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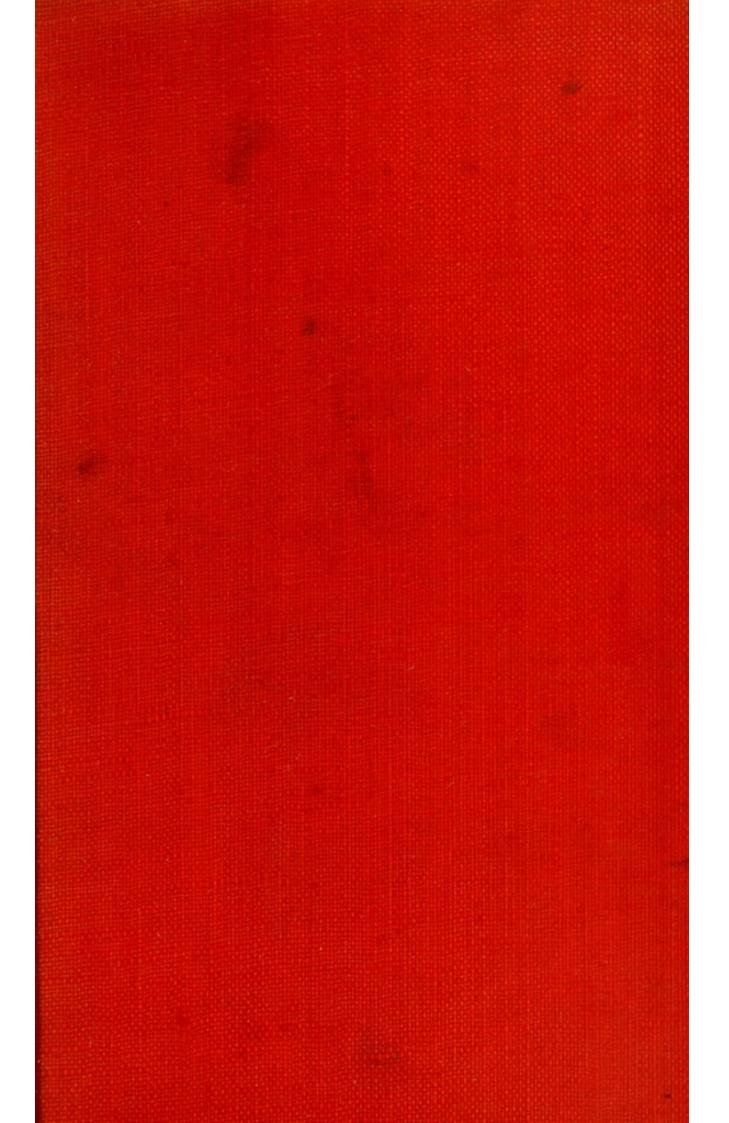
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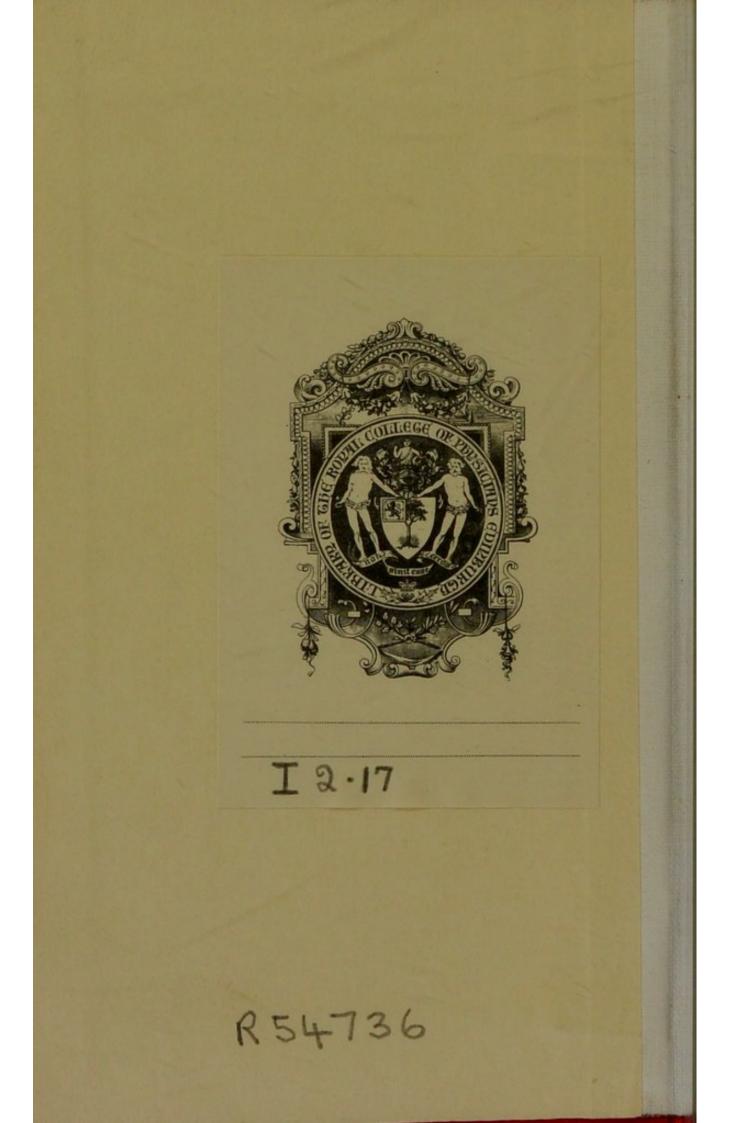
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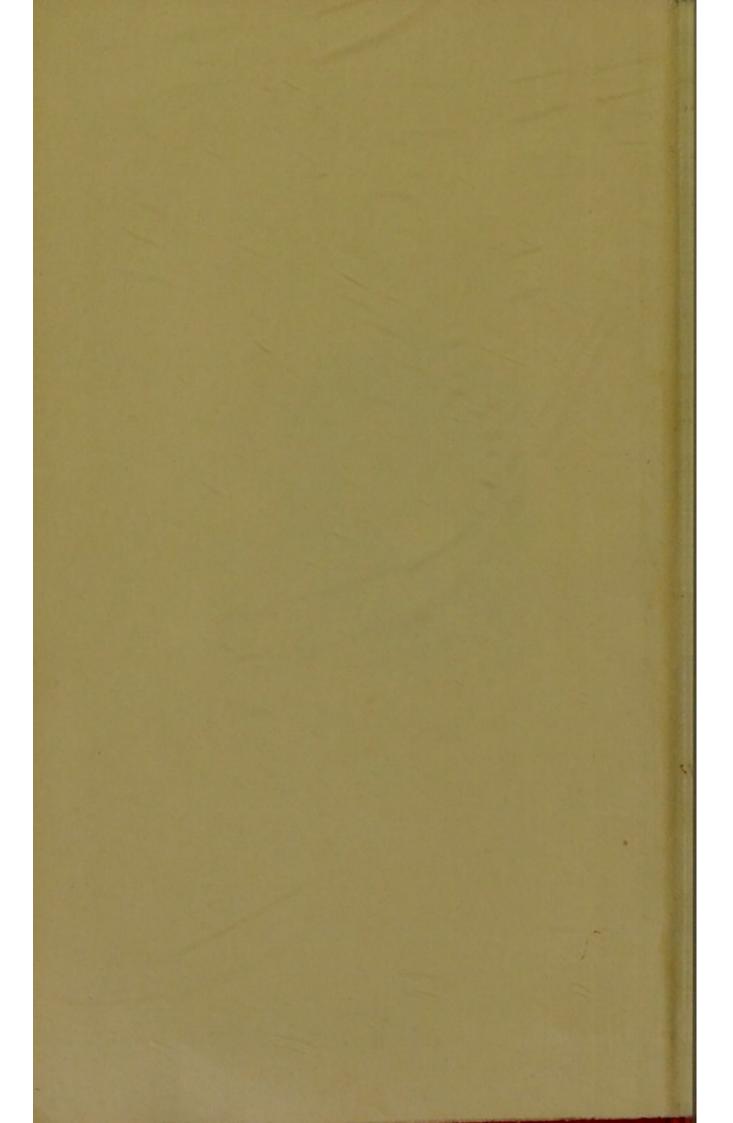


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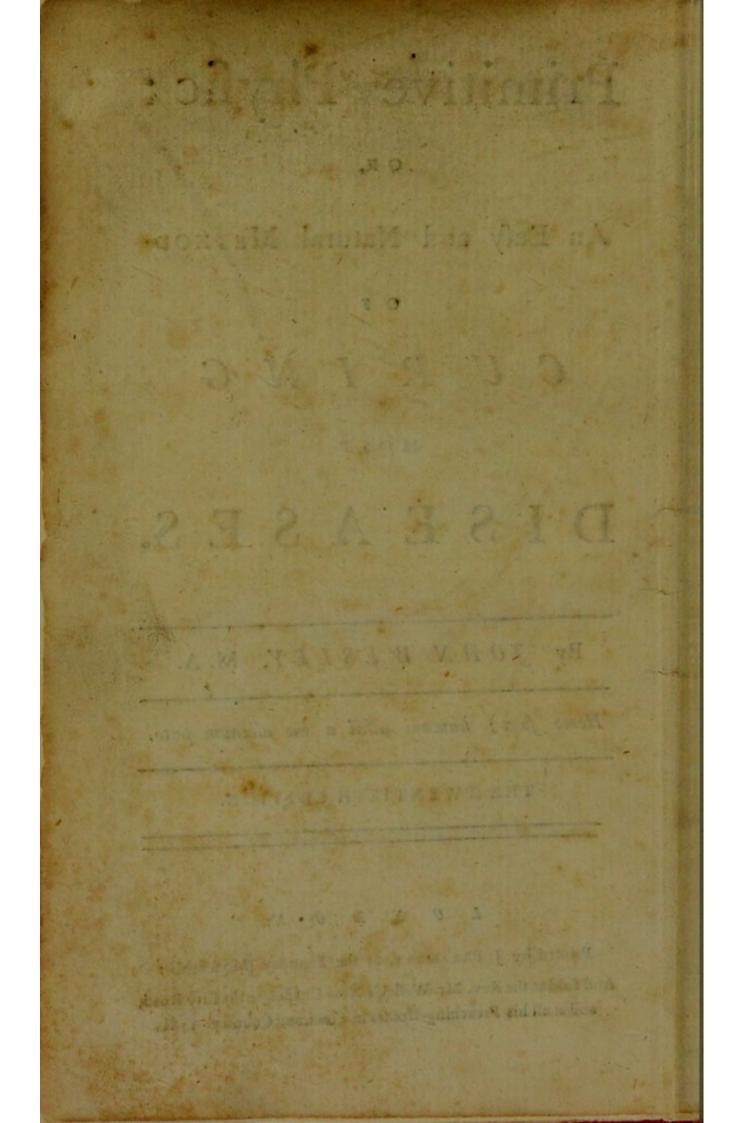
By JOHN WESLEY, M.A.

Homo fum ; humani nihil a me alienum puto.

THE TWENTIETH EDITION.

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PREFACE.

TATHEN man came first out of the hands of the great Creator, clothed in body as well as in foul, with immortality and incorruption, there was no place for phyfic, or the art of healing. As he knew no fin, fo he knew no pain, no ficknefs, weaknefs, or bodily diforder. The habitation wherein the angelic mind, the Divinæ Particula Auræ abode, although originally formed out of the dust of the earth, was liable to no decay. It had no feeds of corruption or diffolution within itfelf. And there was nothing without to injure it : Heaven and earth and all the hofts of them were mild, benign and friendly to human nature. The entire creation was at peace with man, fo long as man was at peace with his Creator. So that well might the morning flars fing together, and all the fons of GOD shout for joy.

2. But fince man rebelled against the Sovereign of heaven and earth, how entirely is the fcene changed! The incorruptible frame hath put on corruption, the immortal has put on mortality. The feeds of weakness and pain, of fickness and death, are now lodged in our inmost fubstance; whence a thousand diforders continually spring, even without the aid of external violence. And how is the number of these increased by every thing round A z about about us? The heavens, the earth, and all things contained therein, confpire to punifh the rebels against their Creator. The fun and moon shed unwholesome influences from above; the earth exhales poisonous damps from beneath: the beasts of the field, the birds of the air, the fishes of the fea, are in a state of hostility: the air itself that fursounds us on every fide, is replete with the shafts of death: yea, the food we eat, daily faps the foundation of the life which cannot be fussioned without it. So has the Lord of all secured the execution of his decree,—" Dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return."

3. But can there nothing be found to leffen those inconveniencies, which cannot be wholly removed? To fosten the evils of life, and prevent in part the fickness and pain to which we are continually exposed? Without question there may. One grand preventive of pain and fickness of various kinds, feems intimated by the great Author of nature in the very fentence that intails death upon us: " In the fweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, 'till thou return to the ground." The power of exercise, both to preferve and reftore health, is greater than can well be conceived : efpecially in those who add temperance thereto; who if they do not confine themfelves altogether to eat either " Bread or the herb of the Field," (which God does not require them to do) yet fleadily observe both that kind and measure of food, which experience shews to be most friendly to health and strength.

4. 'Tis probable, Phyfic, as well as Religion, was in the first ages chiefly traditional: every father delivering (v)

livering down to his fons, what he had himfelf in like manner received, concerning the manner of healing both outward hurts and the difeafes incident to each climate, and the medicines which were of the greatest efficacy for the cure of each diforder. 'Tis certain, this is the method wherein the art of healing is preferved among the Americans to this day. Their difeafes indeed are exceeding few ; nor do they often occur, by reason of their continual exercife, and ('till of late) univerfal temperance. But if any are fick, or bit by a ferpent, or torn by a wild beaft, the fathers immediately tell their children what remedy to apply. And 'tis rare, that the patient fuffers long ; those medicines being quick, as well as, generally, infallible.

5. Hence it was, perhaps, that the Ancients, not only of Greece and Rome, but even of barbarous nations, ufually affigned phyfic a divine original. And indeed it was a natural thought, That HE who had taught it to the very beafts and birds, the Cretan Stag, the Egyptian Ibis, could not be wanting to teach man,

Sanctius his Animal, mentifque capacius altæ:

Yea, fometimes even by those meaner creatures: for it was easy to infer, " If this will heal that creature, whose flesh is nearly of the fame texture with mine, then in a parallel case it will heal me." The trial was made: the cure was wrought: and experience and physic grew up together.

6. And has not the Author of nature taught us the use of many other medicines, by what is vul-

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garly termed Accident? Thus one walking fome years fince in a grove of pines, at a time when many in the neighbouring town were afflicted with a kind of new diftemper, little fores in the infide of the mouth, a drop of natural gum fell from one of the trees on the book which he was reading. This he took up, and thoughtlefsly applied to one of thofe fore places. Finding the pain immediately ceafe, he applied it to another, which was alfo prefently healed. The fame remedy he afterwards imparted to others, and it did not fail to heal any that applied it. And doubtlefs numberlefs remedies have been thus cafually difcovered in every age and nation.

7. Thus far phyfic was wholly founded on experiment. The European, as well as the American, faid to his neighbour, Are you fick? Drink the juice of this herb, and your fickness will be at an end. Are you in a burning heat? Leap into that river, and then sweat till you are well. Has the Inake bitten you? Chew and apply that root, and the poifon will not hurt you. Thus ancient men, having a little experience joined with common sense, and common humanity, cured both themfelves and their neighbours of most of the diffempers, to which every nation was subject.

8. But in process of time, men of a philosophieal turn were not fatisfied with this. They began to enquire how they might account for these things? How such Medicines wrought such effects? They examined the human body, and all its parts; the nature of the flesh, veins, arteries, nerves; the structure of the brain, heart, lungs, ftomach, bowels; with the springs of the several kinds of animal animal functions. They explored the feveral kinds of animal and mineral, as well as vegetable fubftances. And hence the whole order of phyfic, which had obtained to that time, came gradually to be inverted. Men of learning began to fet experience afide; to build phyfic upon hypothefes; to form theories of difeafes and their cure, and to fubftitute thefe in the place of experiments.

9. As theories increafed, fimple medicines were more and more difregarded and difufed; till in a courfe of years, the greater part of them were forgotten, at leaft in the politer nations. In the room of thefe, abundance of new ones were introduced by reafoning, fpeculative men: and thofe more and more difficult to be applied, as being more remote from common obfervation. Hence rules for the application of thefe, and medical books were immenfely multiplied; till at length phyfic became an abftrufe fcience, quite out of the reach of ordinary men.

10. Phyficians now began to be had in admiration, as perfons who were fomething more than human. And profit attended their employ, as well as honour; fo that they had now two weighty reafons for keeping the bulk of mankind at a diftance, that they might not pry into the myfteries of the profeffion. To this end, they increafed thofe difficulties by defign, which began in a manner by accident. They filled their writings with abundance of technical terms, utterly unintelligible to plain men. They affected to deliver their rules, and to reafon upon them, in an abftrufe and philofophical manner. They reprefented the critical knowledge of Anatomy, (viii)

of them infifting on that of Aftronomy, and Aftrology too) as neceffarily previous to the understanding the art of healing. Those who underftood only, how to reftore the fick to health, they branded with the name of Empirics. They introduced into practice abundance of compound medicines, confifting of fo many ingredients, that it was scarce possible for common people to know which it was that wrought the cure : abundance of exotics, neither the nature nor names of which their own countrymen understood : of chymicals, fuch as they neither had skill, nor fortune, nor time to prepare : yea, and of dangerous ones, fuch as they could not use, without hazarding life, but by the advice of a phyfician. And thus both their honour and gain were fecured : a vaft majority of mankind being utterly cut off from helping either themfelves or their neighbours, or once daring to. attempt it.

11. Yet there have not been wanting, from time to time, fome lovers of mankind, who have endeavoured (even contrary to their own intereft) to reduce phyfic to its ancient ftandard : Who have laboured to explode out of it all hypotheses, and fine fpun theories, and to make it a plain intelligible. thing, as it was in the beginning : having no more mystery in it than this, " Such a medicine removes fuch a pain." These have demonstrably shewn, That neither the knowledge of aftrology, aftronomy, natural philosophy, nor even anatomy itself, is abfolutely neceffary to the quick and effectual cure of most diseases incident to human bodies : nor yet any chymical, or exotic, or compound. medicine, but a fingle plant or root duly applied. So

So that every man of common fenfe (unlefs in fome rare cafes) may preferibe either to himfelf or his neighbour; and may be very fecure from doing harm, even where he can do no good.

12. Even in the laft age there was fomething of this kind done, particularly by the great and good Dr. Sydenham: and in the prefent, by his pupil Dr. Dover, who has pointed out fimple medicines for many difeafes. And fome fuch may be found in the writings of the learned and ingenious Dr. Cheyne: who doubtlefs would have communicated many more to the world, but for the melancholy reafon he gave one of his friends, that preft him with fome paffages in his works, which too much countenanced the modern practice, "O Sir, we muft do fomething to oblige the faculty, or they will tear us in pieces."

13. Without any regard to this, without any concern about the obliging or difobliging any man living, a mean hand has made here fome little attempt, towards a plain and eafy way of curing moft difeafes. I have only confulted herein, experience, common feufe, and the common intereft of mankind. And fuppofing they can be cured this eafy way, who would defire to ufe any other? Who would not wifh to have a phyfician always in his houfe, and one that attends without fee or reward? To be able (unlefs in fome few complicated cafes) to prefcribe to his family, as well as himfelf?

14. If it be faid, but what need is there of fuch an attempt? I anfwer, the greatest that can possibly be conceived. Is it not needful in the highest degree, gree, to refcue men from the jaws of deftruction ? From wasting their fortunes, as thousands have done, and continue to do daily? From pining away in fickness and pain, either through the ignorance or dishonesty of physicians? Yea, and many times throwing away their lives, after their health, time and substance?

Is it enquired, but are there not books enough already, on every part of the art of medicine? Yes, too many ten times over, confidering how little to the purpole the far greater part of them ipeak. But befide this, they are too dear for poor men to buy, and too hard for plain men to underftand. Do you fay, " But there are enough of these collections of receipts." Where? I have not feen one yet, either in our own or any other tongue, which contains only fafe, and cheap, and eafy medicines. In all that have yet fallen into my hand, I find many dear and many far-fetched medicines : befides many of so dangerous a kind, as a prudent man would never meddle with. And against the greater part of those medicines there is a further objection: they confift of too many ingredients. The common method of compounding and de-compounding medicines, can never be reconciled to common fenfe. Experience fhews, that one thing will cure most diforders, at least as well as twenty put together. Then why do you add the other nineteen? Only to fwell the Apothecary's bill: nay, poffibly, on purpose to prolong the diftemper, that the doctor and he may divide the fpoil.

But admitting there is fome quality in the medicine proposed, which has need to be corrected : will will not one thing correct it as well as twenty? It is probable, much better. And if not, there is a fufficiency of other medicines, which need no fuch correction.

How often, by this compounding medicines of oppofite qualities, is the virtue of both utterly deftroyed? Nay, how often do thofe joined together deftroy life, which fingle, might have preferved it? This occafioned that caution of the great *Boerhaave*, againft mixing things without evident neceffity, and without full proof of the effect they will produce when joined together, as well as of that they produced when afunder : feeing (as he obferves) feveral things, which feparately taken, are fafe and powerful medicines, when compounded, not only lofe their former powers, but commence a ftrong and deadly poifon.

15. As to the manner of using the medicines here fet down, I should advise, As soon as you know your distemper, (which is very easy, unless in a complication of diforders, and then you would do well to apply to a Phyfician that fears God :) Firft, use the first of the remedies for that difease which occurs in the enfuing collection; (unlefs fome other of them be easier to be had, and then it may do just as well.) Secondly, After a competent time, if it takes no effect, use the second, the third, and fo on. I have purposely set down (in most cases) several remedies for each diforder; not only becaufe all are not equally eafy to be procured at all times, and in all places: But likewife becaufe the medicine which cures one man, will not always cure

cure another of the fame diftemper. Nor will à cure the fame man at all times. Therefore it was neceffary to have a variety. However, I have fubjoined the letter (I) to those medicines which some think to be Infallible. - Thirdly, Observe all the time the greatest exactness in your regimen, or manner of living. Abstain from all mixed, all high-feasoned food. Use plain diet, easy of digestion; and this as sparingly as you can, confistent with eafe and ftrength. Drink only water, if it agrees with your ftomach; if not, good, clear, Imall beer. Use as much exercise daily in the open air, as you can without wearinefs. Sup at Six or Seven, on the lightest food : go to bed early, and rife betimes. To perfevere with steadinefs in this courfe, is often more than half the cure. Above all, add to the reft, (for it is not labour loft) that old unfashionable medicine, Prayer. And have faith in God who " killeth and maketh alive, who bringeth down to the grave, and bringeth up."

16. For the fake of those who defire, through the bleffing of God, to retain the health which they have recovered, I have added a few plain, eafy rules, chiefly transcribed from Dr. Cheyne.

I. 1. The air we breathe is of great confequence to our health. Those who have been long abroad in easterly or northerly winds, should drink some thin and warm liquor going to bed, or a draught of toast and water.

2. Tender people fhould have those who lie with them, or are much about them, found, sweet, and healthy.

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8. Every one that would preferve health, fhould be as clean and fweet as poffible in their houfes, clothes and furniture.

II. 1. The great rule of eating and drinking, is, To fuit the quality and quantity of the food to the ftrength of our digeftion; to take always fuch a fort and fuch a measure of food, as fits light and cafy on the ftomach.

2. All pickled, or fmoaked, or falted food, and all high-feafoned is unwholefome.

3. Nothing conduces more to health, than abftinence and plain food, with due labour.

4. For fludious perfons, about eight ounces of animal food, and twelve of vegetable in twentyfour hours is fufficient.

5. Water is the wholefomeft of all drinks; quickens the appetite, and ftrengthens the digeftion moft.

6. Strong, and more especially spirituous liquors, are a certain, though flow, poilon.

7. Experience fhews, there is very feldom any danger in leaving them off all at once.

8. Strong liquors do not prevent the mifchiefs of a furfeit, nor carry it off to fafely as water.

9. Malt liquors (except clear, fmall beer, or finall ale, of a due age) are exceeding hurtful to tender perfons,

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10. Coffee and tea are extremely hurtful to per-

III. 1. Tender perfons fhould eat very light fuppers; and that two or three hours before going to bed.

2. They ought conftantly to go to bed about nine, and rife at four or five.

IV. 1. A due degree of exercife is indifpenfably necessary to health and long life.

2. Walking is the beft exercise for those who are able to bear it; riding for those who are not. The open air, when the weather is fair, contributes much to the benefit of exercise.

3. We may firengthen any weak part of the body by conftant exercife. Thus the lungs may be firengthened by loud fpeaking, or walking up an eafy afcent; the digeftion and the nerves, by riding; the arms and hams, by firongly rubbing them daily.

4. The fludious ought to have flated times for exercife, at leaft two or three hours a-day: the one half of this before dinner, the other before going to bed.

5. They fhould frequently fhave, and frequently wash their feet.

6. Those who read or write much, should learn to do it standing; otherwise it will impair their health.

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7. The fewer clothes any one uses, by day or) night, the hardier he will be.

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*8. Exercife, first, should be always on an empty stomach; fecondly, should never be continued to wearines; thirdly, after it, we should take care to cool by degrees: otherwise we shall catch cold.

9. The flefh-brufh is a moft ufeful exercife, efpecially to ftrengthen any part that is weak.

10. Cold-bathing is of great advantage to health: It prevents abundance of difeafes. It promotes perfpiration, helps the circulation of the blood, and prevents the danger of catching cold. Tender people fhould pour water upon the head before they go in, and walk in fwiftly. To jump in with the head foremost, is too great a shock to nature.

V. 1. Coftiveness cannot long consist with health. Therefore care should be taken to remove it at the beginning : and when it is removed, to prevent its return, by soft, cool, open diet.

2. Obstructed perspiration (vulgarly called catching cold) is one great fource of difeases. Whenever there appears the least fign of this, let it be removed by gentle fweats.

VI. 1. The paffions have a greater influence on health, than most people are aware of.

2. All violent and sudden passions dispose to, or actually throw people into acute diseases.

3. The flow and lasting passions, such as grief and hopeless love, bring on chronical diseases.

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4. Till the paffion, which caufed the difeafe, is calmed, medicine is applied in vain.

5. The love of God, as it is the fovereign remedy of all miferies, fo in particular it effectually prevents the all bodily diforders the paffions introduce, by keeping the paffions themfelves within due bounds. And by the unfpeakable joy and perfect calm, ferenity, and tranquillity it gives the mind, it becomes the most powerful of all the means of health and long life.

LONDON, June 11, 1747.



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^{1.} IT was a great furprife to the Editor of the following Collection, that there was fo fwift and large a demand for it; that three imprefions were called for in four or five years; and that it was not only re-publifhed by the bookfellers of a neighbouring nation; but alfo inferted by parts in their public papers, and fo propagated through the whole kingdom. This encouraged him carefully to revife the whole, and to publifh it again, with feveral alterations, which it is hoped may make it of greater ufe to those who love common fense and common honefty.

2. Those alterations are still in pursuance of my first defign, to set down cheap, safe, and easy medicines; easy to be known, easy to be procured, and easy to be applied by plain, unlettered men. Accordingly, I have omitted a confiderable number, which though cheap and safe, were not so common or well known; and have added at least an equal number, to which that objection cannot be made : which are not only of small price, and extremely safe, but likewise easily to be found, if not in every house or yard, yet in every town, and almost every village throughout the kingdom.

3. It is because they are not fase, but extremely dangerous, that I have omitted (together with Antimony) the four *Herculean* medicines, Opium*, the Bark*, Steel*, and most of the preparations of Quickfilver. *Herculean* indeed! Far too ftrong for

* Except in a very few Cales.

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common men to grapple with. How many fatal effects have these produced, even in the hands of no ordinaryPhysicians! With regard to four of these, the inftances are glaring and undeniable. And whereas Quickfilver, the fifth, is in its native form as innocent as bread or water: has not the art been discovered, so to prepare it, as to make it the most deadly of all poisons? These Physicians have justly termed edged Tools. But they have not yet taught them to wound at a distance: and honess men are under no neceffity of touching them, or coming within their reach.

4. Inftead of these, I have once more ventured to recommend to men of plain, unbiassed reason, such remedies as air, water, milk, whey, honey, treacle, salt, vinegar, and common English herbs, with a few foreign medicines, almost equally cheap, safe and common. And this I have done on that principle, whereby I defire to be governed in all my actions, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, the fame do unto them."

5. At the requeft of many perfons, I have likewife added plain definitions of most diffempers; not indeed accurate or philosophical definitions, but fuch as are fuited to men of ordinary capacities, and as may just enable them, in common fimple cases, to distinguish one disease from another. In uncommon or complicated diseases, where lise is more immediately in danger, I again advise every man without delay to apply to a Physician that sears God.

BRISTOL, OH. 16, 1755.

London,

London, Nov. 10, 1760.

DURING the observation and experience of more than five years, which have passed fince the last impression of this tract, I have had many opportunities of trying the virtues of the ensuing Remedies. And I have now added the word Tried to those which I have found to be of the greatest efficacy. I believe many others to be of equal virtue: but it has not lain in my way to make the trial.

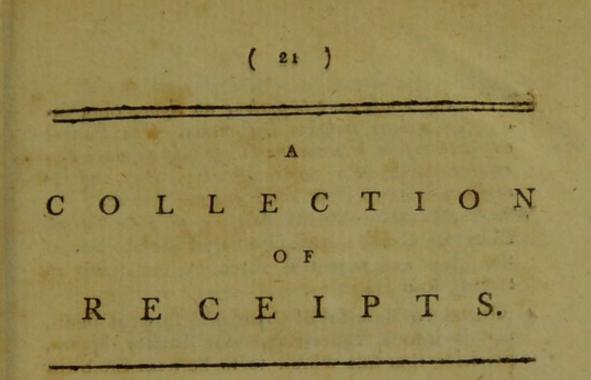
In this courfe of time I have likewife had occafion to collect feveral other Remedies, tried either by myfelf or others, which are inferted under their proper heads. Some of thefe I have found to be of uncommon virtue, equal to any of thofe which were before publifhed : and one, I muft aver, from perfonal knowledge, grounded on a thoufand expetiments, to be far fuperior to all the other medicines I have known; I mean *Electricity*. I cannot but intreat all thofe who are well-wifhers to Mankind, to make full proof of this. Certainly it comes the neareft an univerfal medicine, of any yet known in the world.

One grand advantage which moft of these medicines have above those commonly used is this: you may be fure of having them good in their kind; pure, genuine, unsophisticate. But who can be fure of this, when the medicines he uses are compounded by an Apothecary? Perhaps he has not the drug prescribed by the Physician, and so puts in its place "what will do as well." Perhaps he has it; but it is stale and perissed: yet "you would not have him throw it away. Indeed he cannot afford it." Perhaps Perhaps he cannot afford to make up the medicine as the Difpenfatory directs, and fell it at the common price. So he puts in cheaper ingredients: and you take neither you nor the Phyfician knows what! How many inconveniences muft this occasion! How many conflitutions are ruined hereby! How many valuable lives are loft! Whereas all thefe inconveniences may be prevented, by a little care and common fenfe, in the ufe of those plain fimple Remedies, which are here collected.

Otley, April 20, 1780.

SINCE the laft Correction of this Tract, near twenty years ago, abundance of Objections have been made to feveral parts of it. Thefe I have confidered with all the attention which I was mafter of: and in confequence hereof, have now omitted many Articles, and altered many others. I have likewife added a confiderable number of Medicines, feveral of which have been but lately difcovered: and feveral, (although they had been long in ufe,) I had never tried before. But I ftill advife, "in complicated cafes, or where life is in immediate danger, let every one apply without delay, to a Phyfician that fears God." From one who does not, be his fame ever fo great, I fhould expect a curfe rather than a bleffing.

*** Most of those Medicines which I prefer to the rest, are now marked with an Asterisk.



1. Abortion, (to prevent.)

- 1. WOMEN of a weak or relaxed habit fhould use folid Food, avoiding great Quantities of Tea, and other weak, and watery Liquors. They should go soon to bed, and rife early; and take frequent Exercise, but avoid being over-fatigued.
- 2. If of a full Habit, they ought to use a spare Diet, and chiefly of the vegetable Kind, avoiding strong Liquors, and every thing that may tend to heat the Body, or increase the Quantity of Blood.
- In the first Cafe, take daily half a Pint of a Decoction of Lignum Guaiacum ; boiling an Ounce of it in a Quart of Water for five Minutes.
- In the latter Cafe, give half a Drachm of powdered Nitre, in a Cup of Water-Gruel, every five or fix Hours: in both Cafes fhe fhould fleep on a hard Mattrefs with her head low, and be kept cool and quiet.

2. For an Ague*.

3. Go into the Cold Bath just before the cold Fit.

* An Ague is, An Intermitting Fever, each Fit of which is preceded by a cold Shivering, and goes off in a Sweat.

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- Nothing tends more to prolong an Ague, than indulging a lazy indolent Difposition. The Patient ought therefore between the Fits to take as much Exercife as he can bear; and to use a light Diet, and for common drink, Lemonade is the most proper.
- When all other Means fail, give blue Vitriol, from one Grain to two Grains, in the abfence of the Fit; and repeat it three or four times in twenty-four Hours:
- 4. Or, take a Handful of Groundfell, fhred it fmall, put it into a Paper-Bag, four Inches fquare, pricking that fide which is to be next the Skin full of Holes. Cover this with a thin Linen, and wear it on the Pit of the Stomach, renewing it two Hours before the Fit: Tried.
- 5. Or, apply to the Stomach, a large Onion flit:
- 6. Or, melt two-penny worth of Frankintenfe, fpread it on Linen, grate a Nutmeg upon it, cover it with Linen, and hang this Bag on the Pit of the Stomach.—I have never yet known it fail:
- 7. Or, boil Yarrow in new Milk, till it is tender enough to fpread as a Plaister. An Hour before the cold Fit, apply this to the Wrifts, and let it be on till the hot Fit is over. If another Fit comes, use a fresh Plaister.—This often cures a Quartan:
- 8. Or, drink a Quart of cold Water, just before the cold Fit. Then go to bed and fweat:
- 9. Or, make fix middling Pills of Cobwebs. Take one a little before the cold Fit: two a little before the next Fit; (fuppofe the next Day:) the other three, if need be, a little before the third Fit. This feldom fails:—Or, put a Tea-fpoonful of Salt of Tartar into a large Glafs of Spring Water, and drink it by little and little. Repeat the fame Dofe the next two Days, before the time of the Fit:
- *10. Or, two fmall Tea-fpoonfuls of Sal Prunella, an Hour before the Fit.—It commonly cures in thrice taking:

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- 11. Or, a large Spoonful of powdered Camomile Flowers:
- *12. Or, a Tea-spoonful of Spirits of Hartshorn, in a Glass of Water.
- 13. Or, eat a fmall Lemon, Rind and all:
- 14. In the hot Fit, if violent, take eight or ten Drops of Laudanum: if coftive, in Hierapicra.
- 15. Dr. Lind fays, an Ague is certainly cured, by taking from ten to twenty Drops of Laudanum, with two Drachms of Syrup of Poppies in any warm Liquid, half an Hour after the Heat begins.
- It is proper to take a gentle Vomit, and fometimes a Purge, before you use any of these Medicines. If a Vomit is taken two Hours before the Fit is expected, it generally prevents that Fit, and fometimes cures an Ague: especially in Children.—It is also proper to repeat the Medicine (whatever it be) about a Week after, in order to prevent a Relapse. Do not take any Purge soon after.—The daily use of the Hessilength, and frequent cold Bathing are of great use to prevent Relapse.
- 16. Children have been cured by wearing a Waistcoat, in which Bark was quilted.

3. A Tertian Ague.*

- 17. Is often cured by taking a Purge one Day; and the next, bleeding in the beginning of the Fit:
- 18. Or, take a Tea-spoonful of Salt of Tartar in Spring-Water. This often cures double Tertians, triple Quartans, and long lasting Fevers: especially if Sena be premised twice or thrice:
- *19. Or, apply to each Wrift a Plaister of Treacle and Soot.—Tried.
- 20. Or, use the Cold Bath. (Unless you are of an advanced Age, or extremely weak.) But when

* That is, An Ague which returns every other Day.

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you use this, on any Account whatever, it is proper,

- 1. To bleed or purge, before you begin:
- 2. To go in cool; to immerge at once, but not head foremoft; to ftay in only two or three Minutes, (or lefs, at first:)
- 3. Never to bathe on a full Stomach :
- 4. To bathe twice or thrice a Week at leaft, till you have bathed nine or ten times :
- 5. To fweat immediately after it (going to bed) in Palfies, Rickets, and all Difeafes wherein the Nerves are obstructed :
- 6. You may use yourfelf to it, without any danger, by beginning in May, and at first just plunging in, and coming out immediately. But many have begun in Winter, without any Inconvenience.

4. A Double Tertian.

- 21. Take before the Fit, (after a Purge or two) three Ounces of Cichory-Water, half a Drachm of Salt of Tartar, and fifteen Drops of Spirit of Sulphur:
- 22. To perfect the Cure, on the fourth Day after you mifs the Fit, take two Drachms of Sena, half a Drachm of Salt of Tartar, infufed all Night in four Ounces of Cichory-Water. Strain it and drink it.

5. A Quartan Ague.*

23. Apply to the Suture of the Head, when the Fit is coming, *Wall July Flowers*, beating together Leaves and Flowers with a little Salt. Keep it on till the hot Fit is over. Repeat this, if need be.

24. Use strong Exercise, (as riding or walking, as far as you can bear it) an Hour or two before

* That is, An Ague which milles two Days; coming on Monday (fuppofe) and again on Thurfday.

25. Or, apply to the Wrifts a Plaister of Turpentine: Or, of bruifed Pepper, mixt with Treacle:
26. Or, apply Oil of Turpentine to the small of

- the Back, before the Fit.
- *27. For a Tertian or Quartan, vomit with ten Grains of Ipecacuanha an Hour before the cold Fit begins. Then go to Bed, and continue a large Sweat by Lemonade, (that is, Lemon, Sugar, and Water) for fix or eight Hours. This ufually cures in three or four times. If it does not, use the Cold Bath between the Fits.
- 28. Or, take twenty grains of powdered Saffron before the Fit, in a Glafs of White Wine.

6. St. Anthony's Fire.*

- *29. Take a Glafs of Tar-Water warm, in Bed, every Hour, washing the Part with the fame.
- Tar-Water is made thus.—Put a Gallon of cold Water to a Quart of Norway Tar. Stir them together with a flat flick for five or fix Minutes. After it has flood covered for three Days, pour off the Water clear, bottle and cork it.
- *30. Or, take a Decoction of Elder Leaves, as a Sweat: applying to the Part a Cloth dipt in Lime-Water, mixed with a little camphorated Spirits of Wine.
- for Lime-Water is made thus.—Infuse a pound of good quick Lime in fix Quarts of Spring Water for twenty-four Hours. Decant and keep it for Use.

* St. Anthony's Fire is a Fever attended with a red and painful Swelling, full of Pimples, which afterwards turn into *fmall* Bliflers, on the Face or fome other part of the Body. The fooner the Eruption is, the lefs danger. Let your Diet be only Water-Gruel, or Barley-Broth, with roafted Apples, C 31. Or,

- 31. Or, take two or three gentle Purges.—No acute Fever bears repeated Purges better than this, especially when it affects the Head: meantime boil a Handful of Sage, two Handfuls of Elder Leaves (or Bark) and an Ounce of Alum in two Quarts of Forge Water, to a Pint. Wash with this every Night.—See Extract from Dr. Tiffot, page 104.
- 32. If the Pulfe be low, and the Spirits funk, nourifhing Broths and a little Negus may be given to advantage:
- 33. Or, let three Drachms of Nitre be diffolved in as much Elder-Flower Tea, as the Patient can drink in twenty-four Hours. If the Difeafe attacks the Head, bleeding is neceffary.
- Dreffing the Inflammation with greafy Ointments, Salves, &c. is very improper.
- 34. Bathing the Feet and Legs in warm Water is ferviceable, and often relieves the Patient much. —In Scotland the common People cover the Part with a linen Cloth covered with Meal.

7. The Apoplexy.t

35. To prevent, use the Cold Bath, and drink only Water.

- *36. In the Fit, put a Handful of Salt into a Pint of cold Water, and if poffible, pour it down the Throat of the Patient. He will quickly come to himfelf. So will one who feems dead by a fall. But fend for a good Phylician immediately.
- *37. If the Fit be foon after a Meal, do not bleed, but vomit.
- *38. Rub the Head, Feet, and Hands ftrongly, and let two ftrong Men carry the Patient upright, backward and forward about the Room.

+ An Apoplexy is, a total lofs of all Senfe, and voluntary Motion, commonly attended with a ftrong Pulfe, hard Breathing and Snorting.

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39. A Seton in the Neck, with low Diet, has often prevented a Relapfe.—See Extract from Dr. Tiffot, page 53.

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- There is a wide difference between the Sanguineous, and Serous Apoplexy; the latter is often followed by a Palfy.—The former is diffinguifhed by the Countenance appearing florid; the Face fwelled or puffed up; and the Blood-Veffels, efpecially about the Neck and Temples, are turgid; the Pulfe beats ftrong; the Eyes are prominent and fixed; and the Breathing is difficult, and performed with a Snorting. This invades more fuddenly than the Serous Apoplexy. Ufe large Bleedings, from the Arm, or Neck; bathe the Feet in warm Water; Cupping on the back of the Head, with deep Scarification. The Garters fhould be tied very tight to leffen the motion of the Blood from the lower Extremities.
 - A Scruple of Nitre may be given in Water, every three or four Hours.
 - When the Patient is fo far recovered as to be able to fwallow, let him take a ftrong Purge; but if this cannot be effected, a Glyster should be thrown up with plenty of fresh Butter, and a large Spoonful of common Salt in it.
 - In the Serous Apoplexy, the Pulfe is not fo firong, the Countenance is lefs florid, and not attended with fo great a Difficulty of breathing. Here Bleeding is not fo neceffary, but a Vomit of three Grains of Emetic Tartar may be given, and afterwards a Purge as before, and the Powder of white Hellibore blown up the Nofe, &c.
 - F This Apoplexy is generally preceded by an unufual Heavinefs, Giddinefs, and Drowfinefs.

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8. Canine Appelile. +

40. "If it be without Vomiting, is often cured by a fmall Bit of Bread dipt in Wine, and applied to the Noftrils." Dr. Schomberg.

9. The Afthma. ‡

- 41. Take a Pint of cold Water every Morning, washing the Head therein immediately after, and using the Cold Bath once a Fortnight:
- *42. Or, cut an Ounce of flick Liquorice into flices. Steep this in a Quart of Water, four and twenty Hours, and use it, when you are worse than usual, as common Drink. I have known this give much ease.
- 43. Or, half a Pint of Tar-Water, twice a Day.
- 44. Or, live a Fortnight on boiled Carrots only. It feldom fails:
- *45. Or, take an Ounce of Quickfilver every Morning, and a Spoonful of Aqua Sulphurata, or fifteen Drops of Elixir of Vitriol, in a large Glafs of Spring-Water at Five in the Evening.—This has cured an inveterate Afthma.
- 46. Or, take from ten to fixty Drops of Elixir of Vitriol, in a Glafs of Water, three or four times a Day.
- Elixir of Vitriol is made thus.—Drop gradually four Ounces of flrong Oil of Vitriol into a Pint of Spirits of Wine, or Brandy : let it fland three Days, and add to it Ginger fliced, half an Ounce, and Jamaica Pepper, whole, one Ounce. In three Days more it is fit for ufe. But if the Patient be fub-

+ An infatiable Defire of Eating.

[‡] An Ashma is a Difficulty of Breathing from a Diforder in the Lungs. In the common (or moist) Ashma, the Patient spits much.

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jest to four Belchings, take the Mixture for the Afthmatic Cough, (as ART. 56,) after the Elixir of Vitriol.

47. Or, into a Quart of boiling Water, put a Tea-spoonful of Balfamic Æther, receive the Steam into the Lungs, through a Fumigater, twice a Day.

- Balfamic Æther is made thus.—Put four Ounces of Spirits of Wine, and one Ounce of Balfam of Tolu, into a Vial, with one Ounce of Æther. Keep it well corked. But it will not keep above a Week.
- 48. For present Relief, vomit with a Quart or more of warm Water. The more you drink of it the better.
- Do this whenever you find any motion to vomit ; and take care always to keep your Body open.

10. A Dry or Convulsive Asthma.

- 49. Juice of Radifhes relieves much: fo does a Cup of ftrong Coffee: or, Garlick, either raw, or preferved, or in Syrup:
- 50. Or, drink a Pint of new Milk Morning and Evening.—This has cured an inveterate Afthma.
- *51. Or, beat fine Saffron small, and take eight or ten Grains every Night.-Tried.
- *52. Take from three to five Grains of Ipecacuanha every Morning; or from five to ten Grains every other Evening. Do this, if need be, for a Month or fix Weeks. Five Grains ufually vomit. In a violent Fit, take a Scruple inftantly.
- 53. In any Afthma, the best Drink is Apple-Water : that is, boiling Water poured on fliced Apples.
- 54. The Food fhould be light and eafy of digeftion. Ripe Fruits baked, boiled, or roafted, are very proper; but ftrong Liquors of all kinds, especially Beer or Ale are hurtful. If any Supper is taken, it should be very light.

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- 56. Dr. Smyth, in his FORMULE, recommends Muftard-Whey as common Drink, in the moift Afthma; and a Decoction of the Madder-Root, to promote fpitting.
- The Decoction is made thus.—Boil one Ounce of Madder, and two Drachms of Mace, in three Pints of Water, to two Pints, then strain it, and take a Tea-cupful three or four times a Day. But the most efficacious Medicine is the Quickfilver and Aqua Sulphurata, (as ART. 45.)—N. B. Where the latter cannot be got, ten Drops of Oil of Vitriol, in a large Glass of Spring-Water, will answer the same End.—I have known many Persons greatly relieved, and some cured, by taking as much Jallap every Morning as would lie on a Sixpence.

11. To cure Baldness.

57. Rub the Part Morning and Evening, with Onions, till it is red; and rub it afterwards with Honey. Or, Wash it with a Decoction of Boxwood: Tried. Or, Electrify it daily.

12. Bleeding at the Nofe, (to prevent.)

- *58. Drink Whey largely, every Morning, and cat much of Raifins:
- 59. Or, diffolve two Scruples of Nitre in half a Pint of Water, and take a Tea-cupful every Hour.

60. To cure it, Apply to the Neck behind and on each fide, a Cloth dipt in cold Water :

61. Or, put the Legs and Arms in cold Water: *62. Or,

- *62. Or, wash the Temples, Nose, and Neck with Vinegar:
- 63. Or, keep a little Roll of white Paper under the Tongue:
- 64. Or, fnuff up Vinegar and Water :
- 65. Or, foment the Legs and Arms with it :
- 66. Or, steep a Linen Rag in sharp Vinegar, burn it, and blow it up the Nose with a Quill :
- 67. Or, apply Tents made of foft Lint, dipped in cold Water, ftrongly impregnated with Tincture of Iron, and introduced within the Noftrils quite through to their pofterior Apertures. This Method, Mr. Hey fays, never failed him:
- 68. Or, diffolve an Ounce of Alum powdered, in a Pint of Vinegar: apply a Cloth, dipt in this, to the Temples, steeping the Feet in warm Water.
- 69. In a violent Cafe, go into a Pond or River. Tried.—See Extract from Dr. Tiffot.

13. Bleeding of a Wound.

- 70. Make two or three tight Ligatures toward the lowerpart of each Joint : flacken them gradually :
- 71. Or, apply Tops of Nettles bruifed :
- 72. Or, ftrew on it the Afhes of a Linen Rag, dipt in fharp Vinegar and burnt:
- *73. Or, take ripe *Puff-Balls*. Break them warily, and fave the Powder. Strew this on the Wound and bind it on. *I.*—This will ftop the Bleeding of an amputated Limb without any Cautery.
- 74. Or, take of Brandy, two Ounces, Caftile-Soap, two Drachms, Pot-Afh, one Drachm. Scrape the Soap fine and diffolve it in the Brandy; then add the Pot-Afh. Mix them well together, and keep them clofe ftopt in a Phial. Apply a little of this warmed to a bleeding Veffel, and the Blood immediately congeals.

M. Spitting

14. Spitting Blood.

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- *75. Take a quarter of a Pint of flewed Prunes, at lying down, for two or three Nights: Tried.
- *76. Or, two Spoonfuls of Juice of Nettles, every Morning, and a large Cup of Decoction of Nettles at Night, for a Week: Tried.
- 77. Or, three Spoonfuls of Sage-juice in a little Honey. This prefently ftops either fpitting or vomiting Blood: Tried.
- *78. Or, half a Tea-fpoonful of Barbadoes Tar, on a Lump of Loaf Sugar at Night. It commonly cures at once.

15. Vomiting Blood.

- *79. Take two Spoonfuls of Nettle Juice. (BT This alfo diffolves Blood coagulated in the Stomach.)—Tried.
- 80. Or, Take as much Salt Petre, as will lie upon half a Crown, diffolved in a Glafs of cold Water, two or three times a Day.

16. To diffolve coagulated Blood.

- 81. Bind on the Part for some Hours a Paste made of Black Soap and Crumbs of white Bread:
- 82. Or, grated Root of Burdock spread on a Rag: Renew this twice a Day.

17. Blifters.

83. On the Feet, occafioned by Walking, are cured by drawing a Needle full of *Worfted* through them. Clip it off at both ends, and leave it till the fkin peels off.

18. Boils.

84. Apply a little Venice Turpentine:

- 85. Or, an equal quantity of Soap and brown Sugar well mixt.
- 86. Or, a Plaister of Honey and Wheat Flour:

87. Or, of Figs:

88. Or, a little Saffron in a white Bread Poultice. ——'Tis proper to purge alfo.

19. Hard Breasts.

89. Apply Turnips roafted till foft, then mathed and mixed with a little Oil of Rofes. Change this twice a Day, keeping the Breaft very warm with Flannel.

20. Sore Breasts and Swelled.

*90. Boil a Handful of *Camomile* and as much *Mallows* in Milk and Water. Foment with it beween two Flannels as hot as can be borne every twelve Hours. It alfo diffolves any Knot or Swelling in any Part.

21. A Bruise.

- *91. Immediately apply Treacle spread on brown Paper: Tried.
- 92. Or, apply a Plaister of chopt Parsley mixt with Butter:
- *93. Or, *Electrify* the Part. This is the quickeft Cure of all.

22. To prevent Swelling from a Bruife.

94. Immediately apply a Cloth, five or fix times doubled, dipt in cold Water, and new dipt when it grows warm: Tried.

23. To cure a Swelling from a Bruife.

95. Foment it half an Hour, Morning and Evening, with Cloths dipped in Water as hot as you can bear.

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24. A Burn or Scald.

- 96. Immediately plunge the Part into cold Water. Keep it in an Hour, if not well before. Perhaps four or five Hours: Tried.
- *97. Or, *Electrify* it. If this can be done prefently, it totally cures the most desperate Burn.
- 98. Or, if the Part cannot be dipt, apply a Cloth four times doubled, dipt in cold Water, changing it when it grows warm:
- *99. Or, a bruifed Onion :
- 100. Or, apply Oil, and ftrew on it powdered Ginger.

25. A deep Burn or Scald.

- 101. Apply black Varnish with a Feather, till it is well:
- 102. Or, inner Rind of *Elder* well mixt with fresh Butter. When this is bound on with a Rag, plunge the Part into cold Water. This will sufpend the Pain, till the Medicine heals.
- 103. Or, mix Lime-Water and fweet Oil, to the thickness of Cream, apply it with a Feather, several times a Day.—This is the most effectual Application I ever met with:
- 104. Or, put twenty-five Drops of Goullard's Extract of Lead, to half a Pint of rain Water; dip linen Rags in it, and apply them to the Part affected. This is particularly ferviceable if the Burn is near the Eyes.

26. A Cancer in the Breaft.+

*105. Of thirteen Years flanding, was cured by frequently applying Red Poppy Water, Plantane

+ A Cancer is an hard, round, uneven, painful Swelling, of a blackifh or leaden Colour, the Veins round which feem ready to burft. It comes commonly with a Swelling about as big as a Pea, which does not at firft give much Pain, nor change the Colour of the Skin.

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and Rofe-Water, mixt with Honey of Rofes. Afterwards, the Waters used alone perfected the Cure.

- 106. Ufe the Cold Bath. (This has cured many.) This cured Mrs. Bates, of Leicestershire, of a Cancer in her Breaft, a Confumption, a Sciatica, and Rheumatism, which she had had near twenty Years. She bathed daily for a Month, and drank only Water.
- A bleeding Cancer was cured by drinking twice a Day, a quarter of a Pint of the Juice of *Clivers*' or *Goofe-grafs*, and covering the Wounds with the bruifed Leaves.
- Another bleeding Cancer was cured by the following Receipt :
- Take half a Pint of *fmall Beer*. When it boils, diffolve in it an Ounce and a half of *Bees-Wax*. Then put in an Ounce of *Hogs-Lard*, and boil them together. When it is cold, pour the Beer from it, and apply it, fpread upon white Leather. Renew it every other Day. It brings out great Blotches, which are to be wafhed with Sal Prunella, diffolved in warm Water.
- Monfieur Le Febun advises, "Diffelve four Grains of Arfenic in a Pint of Water. Take a Spoonful of this, with a Spoonful of Milk, and half an Ounce of Syrup of Poppies, every Morning."

Generally where Cold Bathing is necessary to cure any Difease, Water-drinking is so, to prevent a Relapse.

- 107. If it be not broke, apply a piece of Sheet-Lead beat very thin, and pricked full of Pin-holes, for Days or Weeks, to the whole Breaft.—Purges fhould be added every third or fourth Day.
- 108. Or, rub the whole Breaft Morning and Evening, with Spirits of Hartshorn, mixt with Oil:
- 109. Or, keep it continually moift with Honey.

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- *110. Or, take Horfe-Spurst and dry them by the Fire, till they will beat to Powder. Sift and infuse two Drachms in two Quarts of Ale; drink half a Pint every fix Hours, new milk-warm .- It has cured many. Tried.
- 111. Or, apply Goofe dung and Celandine, beat well together and spread on a fine Rag. It will both cleanfe and heal the Sore.
- 112. Or, a Poultice of wild Parfnips, Flowers, Leaves and Stalks, changing it Morning and Evening: Or, fcraped Carrots:
- 113. Or, take Brimstone and Aqua Sulphurata. This has cured one far advanced in Years .- Dr. Cheyne fays, a total Afs-Milk Diet, about two Quarts a Day, without any other Food or Drink, will cure a confirmed Cancer.

27. A Cancer in any other Part.

114. Apply red Onions bruifed :

- 115. Or, make a Plaister of Roch-Alum, Vinegar, and Honey, equal Quantities, with Wheat-flour. Change it every twelve Hours .- It often cures in three or four Days :
- 116. Or, stamp the Flowers, Leaves, and Stalks of wild Parfnips, and apply them as a Plaister, changing it every twelve Hours .- It usually cures in a few Days.
- A Cancer under the Eye was cured, by drinking a Quart of Tar-Water daily, washing the fame with it, and then applying a Plaister of Tar and Mutton-fuct melted together. It was well in two Months, though of twenty Years standing.

28. A Cancer in the Mouth.

147. Boil a few Leaves of Succory, Plantane, and Rue, with a Spoonful of Honey, for a quarter

+ These are a kind of Warts, that grow on the infide of the Honic's Fore-Legs.

Gargle with this often in an of an Hour. Hour: I.

118. Or, with Vinegar and Honey, wherein half an Ounce of Roch-Alum is boiled :

119. Or, mix as much burnt Alum and as much black Pepper as lies on a Sixpence, with an Ounce of Honey, and frequently touch the Part.

120. Or, blow the Ashes of scarlet Cloth into the Mouth or Throat. It feldom fails.

29. Chilblains, (to prevent.)

*121. Wear Flannel Socks: or, Socks of Chamois Leather.

30. Chilblains, (to cure.)

- 122. Apply Salt and Onions pounded together: *123. Or, a Poultice of roafted Onions hot. Keep it on two or three Days, if not cured fooner.
- 124. Wash them (if broke) with Tincture of Myrrh in a little Water .- See Extract from Dr. Tiffot.

31. Children.

125. To prevent the Rickets, Tendernefs, and Weakness, dip them in cold Water every Morning, at leaft till they are eight or nine Months old.

No Roller should ever be put round their Bodies. nor any Stays used. Instead of them, when they are put into fhort Petticoats, put a Waistcoat under their Frocks.

Let them go bare-footed and bare-headed, till they are three or four years old at leaft.

'Tis best to wean a Child when feven Months old. It should lig in the Cradle at least a Year.

No Child fhould touch any fpirituous or fermented Liquor, nor animal Food, before two Years old. D Their

Their Drink fhould be Water. Tea they fhould never tafte, till ten or twelve Years old. Milk, Milk-porridge, and Water-gruel, are the proper Breakfafts for Children.

32. Chin-Cough, or Hooping-Cough.

126. Use the Cold Bath daily :

- 127. Or, rub the Feet thoroughly with Hogs-Lard, before the Fire at going to Bed, and keep the Child warm therein : Tried.
- 128. Or, rub the Back at lying down with old Rum. It feldom fails:
- 129. Or, give a Spoonful of Juice of Penny-royal, mixt with brown Sugar-candy, twice a Day:
- 130. Or, half a Pint of Milk, warm from the Cow, with the Quantity of a Nutmeg of Conferve of Rofes diffolved in it every Morning.
- *131. Or, diffolve a Scruple of Salt of Tartar in a quarter of a Pint of clear Water: add to it ten Grains of finely powdered Cochineal, and sweeten it with Loaf-Sugar.
- Give a Child within the Year, the fourth part of a Spoonful of this, four times a Day, with a Spoonful of Barley-water after it. Give a Child two Years old, half a Spoonful : a Child above four Years old a Spoonful. Boiled Apples put into warm Milk may be his chief Food. This relieves in twenty-four Hours, and cures in five or fix Days.
- 132. Or, from three to five Grains of Gum Gamboge.—It vomits and purges : and Dr. Cook fays, always cures.
- 133. Or, take two Grains of Tartar Emetic, and half a Drachm of prepared Crabs Claws powdered: let them be mixed very well together.

One Grain, one Grain and a half, or two Grains of this Composition, may be added to five or fix Grains Grains of Magnefia, and given in a fmall-Spoonful of Milk and Water in the Forenoon between Breakfaft and Dinner, to a Child a Year old.

- At Night, if the Fever is very high, half the former Dofe of this Powder may be given, with from five to ten Grains of Nitre.
- 134. In defperate Cafes, change of Air alone has cured.

33. Cholera Morbus: i.e. Flux and Vomiting.

- 135. Drink two or three Quarts of cold Water, if ftrong; of warm Water, if weak.
- 136. Or, boil a Chicken an Hour in two Gallons of Water, and drink of this till the Vomiting ceafes:
- 137. Or, Decoction of Rice, or Barley, or toasted Oaten-Bread.
- If the Pain is very fevere, steep the Belly with Flannels dipt in Spirits and Water.
- The third Day after the Cure, take ten or fifteen Grains of Rhubarb.

34. Chops in Women's Nipples.

138. Apply Balfam of Sugar :

139. Or, apply Butter of Wax, which speedily heals them.

35. Chopt Hands (to prevent.)

140. Wash them with Flour of Mustard: 141. Or, in Bran and Water boiled together.

(To Cure.)

*142. Wash with fost Soap, mixed with red Sand : Tried.

143. Or, wash them in Sugar and Water: Tried. D 2 36. Chopt

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36. Chopt Lips.

144. Apply a little Sal Prunella.

37. A Cold.

- *145. Drink a Pint of cold Water lying down in Bed: Tried.
- 146. Or, a Spoonful of Treacle in half a Pint of Water: Tried.

147. Or, to one Spoonful of Oatmeal, and one Spoonful of Honey, add a Piece of Butter, the bignels of a Nutmeg: pour on gradually near a Pint of boiling Water: drink this lying down in Bed.

38. A Cold in the Head.

148. Pare very thin the yellow Rind of an Orange. Roll it up infide out, and thrust a Roll into each Nostril.

39. The Cholic (in the Fit.)

*149. Drink a Pint of cold Water: Tried.

150. Or, a Quart of warm Water : Tried.

151. Or, of Camomile-Tea:

- 152. Or, take from thirty to forty Grains of yellow Peel of Oranges, dried and powdered, in a Glais of Water:
- 153. Or, take from thirty to forty Drops of Oil of Anifeed on a Lump of Sugar:
- 154. Or, apply outwardly a Bag of hot Oats :
- 155. Or, steep the Legs in hot Water a quarter of an Hour :
- 156. Or, take as much *Daffy's Elixir* as will prefently purge. This relieves the most violent Cholic in an Hour or two.

Jallap one Ounce, Coriander-Seed half an Ounce; Geneva, Geneva, or Proof Spirit, three Pints; let them digest seven Days; strain, and add Loaf Sugar four Ounces.

40. The Dry Cholic, (to prevent.) 157. Drink Ginger Tea.

41. Cholic in Children.

- 158. Give a Scruple of powdered Anifeed in their Meat : Tried.
- 159. Or, fmall Dofes of Magnefia.
- 160. Or, put one Grain of Emetic Tartar into fix Table-Spoonfuls of Water; a fmall Tea-fpoonful will puke a Child of a Week old; a large Teafpoonful is fufficient for one a Month old; and fo in proportion.—Repeat the Puke every Day, or every other Day, as the Cafe requires.
- This is, perhaps, the beft Medicine yet difcovered for Infants. It fpeedily cures Inward-Fits, Gripes, Loofenefs, Thrufh, and Convultions in Children. But if the Child is coftive, his Bowels muft be opened first with a little Magnessia, or Manna, before you give the Puke.

42. Bilious Cholic.§

161. Drink warm Lemonade :

162. Or, give a Spoonful of *fweet Oil* every Hour. —This has cured one judged to be at the point of Death.

43. An Habitual Cholic.

163. Wear a thin, foft Flannel on the Part.

6 This is generally attended with vomiting a greenish or frothy Matter, with feverish Heat, violent Thirst, a bitter Taste in the Mouth, and little and high-coloured Urine.

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44. An Hysteric Cholic.

164. Mrs. Watts, by using the Cold Bath two and twenty times in a Month, was entirely cured of an Hysteric Cholic, Fits, and convulsive Motions, continual Sweatings and Vomiting, wandering Pains in her Limbs and Head, with total loss of Appetite.

165. In the Fit drink half a Pint of Water with a little Wheat-flour in it, and a Spoonful of Vinegar.

- 167. Or, take 20, 30, or 40 Drops of Balfam of Peru on fine Sugar: if need be, take this twice or thrice a Day:
- 168. Or, in Extremity, boil three Ounces of Burdock-Seed in Water, which give as a Clyfter :
- 169. Or, twenty Drops of Laudanum, in any proper Clyfter, which gives inftant eafe.

45. A Nervous Cholic.+

170. Use the Cold Bath daily for three or four weeks: 171. Or, take Quickfilver and Aqua Sulphurata daily for a Month: (as ART. 45.)

46. Cholic from the Fumes of Lead, or White Lead, Verdigreafe, &c.

- 172. In the Fit, drink fresh melted Butter, and then vomit with warm Water :
- 173. To prevent or cure. Breakfast daily on fat Broth, and use Oil of fweet Almonds frequently and largely.

[‡] Is attended with a violent Pain about the Pit of the Stomach, with great Sinking of the Spirits, and often with greenish Vomitings.

+ This fome term the dry Belly-Ach. It often continues feveral Days, with little Urine, and obstinate Costiveness.

A Cholic with purging, fome term the watry Gripes.

174. Smelters

^{166.} Or, of warm Lemonade : Tried.

174. Smelters of Metals, Plumbers, &c. may be in a good meafure preferved from the poilonous Fumes that furround them, by breathing through Cloth or Flannel Mufflerstwice or thrice doubled, dipt in a Solution of Sea-Salt, or Salt of Tartar, and then dried. These Mufflers might also be of great use in many fimilar Cases.

47. Windy Cholic.

175. Parched Peas eaten freely, have had the most happy effect, when all other means have failed.

48. To prevent the ill Effects of Cold.

176. The moment a Perfon gets into a Houfe, with his Hands or Feet quite chilled, let him put them into a Veffel of Water, as cold as can be got, and hold them there till they begin to glow. This they will do in a Minute or two. This Method likewife effectually prevents Chilblains.

49. A Confumption.

- 177. Cold Bathing has cured many deep Confumptions: Tried.
- 178. One in a deep Confumption was advifed to drink nothing but Water, and eat nothing but Water-gruel, without Salt or Sugar. In three Months time he was perfectly well.
- 179. Take no Food but new Butter-milk, churned in a Bottle, and white Bread.—I have known this fuccefsful.
- 180. Or, use as common Drink, Spring-Water, and new-Milk, each a Quart; and Sugar-Candy two Ounces.
- 181. Or, boil two Handfuls of Sorrel in a Pint of Whey. Strain it, and drink a Glafs thrice a Day: Tried.
- 182. Or, turn a Pint of fkimmed Milk, with half a Pint of fmall Beer, Boil in this Whey about twenty

twenty Ivy-Leaves, and two or three Sprigs of Hyffop. Drink half over Night, the reft in the Morning. Do this, if needful, for two Months daily.—This has cured in a defperate Cafe: Tried.

- 183. Or, take a Cow-heelfrom the Tripe-house ready dreft, two Quarts of new-Milk, two Ounces of Hartschorn-Shavings, two Ounces of Isinglass, a quarter of a pound of Sugar-Candy, and a Race of Ginger. Put all these in a Pot; and set them in an Oven after the Bread is drawn. Let it continue there till the Oven is near cold; and let the Patient live on this.——I have known this cure a deep Confumption more than once.
- 184. Or, every Morning cut up a little Turf of fresh Earth, and lying down, breathe into the Hole for a Quarter of an Hour.—I have known a deep Confumption cured thus:
- 185. "Mr. Mafters, of Evefham, was fo far gone in a Confumption, that he could not ftand alone. I advifed him to lofe fix Ounces of Blood every Day for a Fortnight, if he lived fo long; and then every other Day; then every third Day; then every fifth Day, for the fame time. In three Months he was well."—(Dr. Dover.) Tried.
- 186. Or, throw Frankincenfe on burning Coals, and receive the Smoke daily through a proper Tube into the Lungs: Tried.
- 187. Or, take in for a quarter of an Hour, Morning and Evening, the Steam of white Rofin and Bees-wax, boiling on a hot Fire-fhovel. This has cured one who was in the third Stage of a Confumption.

188. Or, the Steam of fweet Spirit of Vitriol dropt into warm Water.

- 189. Or, take Morning and Evening, a Tea-spoonfulof white Rosin powdered and mixt with Honey.
 —This cured one in lefs than a Month, who was very near Death.
- 190. Or, drink thrice a Day two Spoonfuls of Juice of Water-creffes.—This has cured a deep Confumption.
- 191. In the laft Stage, Suck an healthy Woman daily. Tried by my Father.
- For Diet, use Milk and Apples, or Water-gruel made with fine Flour. Drink Cyder-whey, Barley-water fharpened with Lemon-juice, or Apple-water.
- So long as the tickling Cough continues, chew well and fwallow a mouthful or two, of a Bifcuit or Cruft of Bread, twice a Day. If you cannot fwallow it, fpit it out. This will always fhorten the Fit, and would often prevent a Confumption. —See Extract from Dr. Tiffot, page 33.

50. Convulsions.

192. Use the Cold Bath :

- 193. Or, take a Tea-spoonful of Valerian Root powdered, in a Cup of Water every Evening:
- 194. Or, half a Drachm of *Miffelto* powdered every fix Hours, drinking after it a Draught of ftrong Infusion thereof.

51. Convulsions in Children.

195. Scrape *Piony Roots* fresh digged. Apply what you have foraped off to the Soles of the Feet. It helps immediately. Tried.

52. Convulsions in the Bowels of Children.

196. Give a Child a Quarter old, a Spoonful of the Juice of *Pellitory of the Wall*, two or three times a Day. It goes through at once, but purges no more. Ule the Syrup, if the Juice cannot be had. 53. Corns

53. Corns (to prevent.)

197. Frequently wash the Feet in cold Water.

54. Corns (to cure.)

- 198. Apply fresh every Morning the Yeast of small Beer, spread on a Rag:
- 199. Or, after paring them close, apply bruifed *toy-Leaves* daily, and in fifteen Days they will drop out: Tried.
- 200. Or, apply Chalk powdered and mixt with Water. This also cures Warts.

201. Some Corns are cured by a Pitch Plaifter.

202. All are greatly eafed by fteeping the Feet in hot Water wherein Oatmeal is boiled. This alfo helps dry and hot Feet.

55. Costiveness.

203. Rife early every Morning :

- 204. Or, boil in a Pint and a half of Broth, half a Handful of *Mallow-Leaves* chopt : ftrain this and drink it, before you eat any thing elfe. Do this frequently, if needful:
- 205. Or, breakfast twice a Week or oftner, on Water-gruel with Currants: Tried.
- 206. Or, take the bignefs of a large Nutmeg of Cream of Tartar mixt with Honey, as often as you need.
- 207. Or, take daily two Hours before Dinner a small Tea-cupful of stewed Prunes:
- 208. Or, use for common Drink, Water, or Treacle-Beer, impregnated with Fixed Air :
- 209. Or, live upon Bread, made of Wheat-Flour, with all the Bran in it.

210. Or, boil an Ounce and a half of Tamarinds in three Pints of Water to a Quart. In this strained, ftrained, when cold, infuse all Night two Drachms of Sena, and one Drachm of red Rose-Leaves. Drink a Cup every Morning.—See Dr. Tiffot.

56. A Cough.

211. Every Cough is a dry Cough at first. As long as it continues fo, it may be cured by chewing immediately after you cough, the Quantity of a Pepper-corn of *Peruvian Bark*. Swallow your Spittle as long as it is bitter, and then spit out the Wood. If you cough again, do this again. It very feldom fails to cure any dry Cough. I carness to cure any dry Cough. I carness to try this within twenty-four Hours, after he first perceives a Cough.

- 212. Or, drink a Pint of cold Water, lying down in Bed : Tried.
- 213. Or, make a Hole through a Lemon and fill it with Honey. Roaft it, and catch the Juice. Take a Tea-spoonful of this frequently: Tried.

57. An Afthmatic Cough.

214. Take Spanish Liquorice two Ounces, Salt of Tartar half an Ounce: boil the Liquorice in three Pints of Water to a Quart. Add the Salt to it when it is Blood-warrn. Drink two Spoonfuls of this every two Hours. It feldom fails: Tried.—I have known this cure an inveterate moist Asthma.

58. A Confumptive Cough.

215. To ftop it for a time, at lying down keep a little *ftick Liquorice* thaved like *Horfe-radifh*, between the Cheek and the Gums.——I believe this never fails.

59. A Convulfive Cough.

216. Eat preferved Walnuts.

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60. An inveterate Cough.

217. Wash the Head in cold Water every Morning: 218. Or, use the cold Bath:——It seldom fails:

- 219. Or, peel and flice a large Turnip, fpread coarfe Sugar between the Slices, and let it ftand in a Difh till all the Juice drains down. Take a Spoonful of this whenever you cough :
- 220. Or, take a Spoonful of Syrup of Horehound, Morning and Evening : Tried.
- 221. Or, take from fifteen to thirty Dropsof Elixir of Vitriol, in a Glafs of Water, thrice a Day. This is ufeful when the Cough is attended with Costiveness, and Relaxation of the Stomach and Lungs.

61. A Pleuritic Cough.

222. Powder an Ounce of Sperma-ceti fine. Work it in a Marble Mortar with the Yolk of a newlaid Egg. Mix them in a Pint of white Wine, and take a fmall Glafs every three Hours.

62. A Tickling Cough.

223. Drink Water whitened with Oatmeal four times a Day :

224. Or, keep a Piece of Barley-Sugar, or Sugarcandy conftantly in the Mouth.

63. Violent Coughing from a Sharp and thin Rheum.

225. Work into old Conferve of Rofes, as much as you can of pure Frankincenfe powdered as fine as poffible. Take a Bolus of this twice or thrice a Day. It eafes prefently, and cures in two or three Weeks:

- 226. Or, take half a Grain of the infpiffated milky Juice of Sowthiftle, once or twice a Day. It has the Anodyne and Antifpafmodic Properties of Opium, without its Narcotic Effects. Or, it may be made into Laudanum, in the fame manner as Opium is, and five or fix Drops taken on a Lump of Sugar, thrice a Day.
- The milky Juice of all the Sowthiftles, Dandelions, and Lettuces, have nearly the fame Virtues.
- 227. Or, use Milk Diet as much as possible.

64. The Cramp (to prevent.)

- 228. Tie your Garter fmooth and tight under your Knee at going to bed : I never knew this fail.
- 229. Or, take half a Pint of Tar-Water, Morning and Evening :
- 230. Or, be *Electrified* through the Part which uses to be affected. This generally prevents it for a Month: fometimes for a Twelvemonth.
- 231. Or, to one Ounce and a half of Spirits of Turpentine, add Flour of Brimstone and Sulphur vivum, of each half an Ounce; smell to it at Night, three or four times.

65. The Cramp (to cure.).

232. Chafe the Part with Hungary-Water: 233. Or, hold a Roll of Brimstone in your Hand, I have frequently done this with fuccess.

66. A Cut.

- 234. Keep it closed with your Thumb a quarter of an Hour. Then double a Rag five or fix times; dip it in cold Water, and bind it on : Tried.
- 235. Or, bind on toasted Cheese. This will cure a deep Cut.

236. Or, pounded Grafs. Shake it off after twelve Hours, and if need be, apply frefh.

67. Deafness,

67. Deafness.

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237. Be electrified through the Ear : Tried.

238. Or, use the cold Bath :

239. Or, put a little Salt into the Ear:

240. Or, drop into it a Tea-spoonful of falt Water :

241. Or, three or four Drops of Onion-juice, at lying down, and ftop it with a little Wool.

68. Deafness from Wax.

242. Syringe the Ear with warm Water :- Tried.

69. Deafness with a Dry Ear.

243. Mix Brandy and Sweet Oil: dip black Wool in this, and put it into the Ear. When it grows dry, wash it well in Brandy; dip it and put it in again.

70. Deafness with a Head-ach and Buzzing in the Head.

244. Peel a Clove of *Garlick*: dip it in *Honey*, and put it into your Ear at Night with a little black Wool. Lie with that Ear uppermost. Put the fame in the other Ear next Night. Do this, if need be, eight or ten Nights.

71. A settled Deafness.

245. Take a red Onion, pick out the Core ; fill up the Place with Oil of roafted Almonds. Let it ftand a Night; then bruife and ftrain it. Drop three or four Drops into the Ear, Morning and Evening, and ftop it with black Wool.

72. Delivery.

246. After Delivery in Child-birth the Mother's Milk Milk is the only proper Purge for the Child. Let it begin to fuck ten or twelve Hours after the birth.

73. A Diabetes.+

- 247. Drink Wine boiled with Ginger, as much and as often as your Strength will bear. Let your Drink be Milk and Water. All Milk Meats are good:
- 248. Or, drink three or four times a Day a quarter of a Pint of Alum Poffet, putting three Drachms of Alum to four Pints of Milk. It feldom fails to cure in eight or ten Days. (Dr. MEAD.)
- 249. Or, infuse half an Ounce of Cantharides in a Pint of Elixir of Vitriol. Give from fifteen to thirty Drops in Bristol Water, twice or thrice a Day.

74. The Dropfy.

250. Use the cold Bath daily, after purging:

- 251. Or, rub the fwelled Parts with Sallad Oil by a warm Hand, at least an Hour a Day. This has done wonders in fome Cafes.
- 252. Or, cover the whole Belly with a large new Sponge dipt in ftrong *Lime-Water*, and then fqueezed out. This bound on often cures, even without any fenfible evacuation of Water.
- 253. Or, apply green Dock-Leaves to the Joints and Soles of the Feet, changing them once a Day.

+ A Diabetes is a frequent and large discharge of pale and sweetish Urine, attended with a constant Thirst, and a Wasting of the whole Body.

[‡] A Dropfy is a preternatural Collection of Water in the Head, Breaft, Belly, or all over the Body. It is attended with a continual Thirft. The Part fwelled pits, if you prefs it with your Fingers. The Urine is pale and little.

- ^{254.} Or, mix half an Ounce of Amber with a Quart of WineVinegar. Heat a Brick (only not red hot) and put it into a Tub. Pour them upon it, and hold the Parts fwelled over the Smoke, covering the Tub clofe, to keep in the Smoke. The Water will come out incredibly, and the Patient be cured: Tried.
- 255. Or, eat a Cruft of Bread every Morning fasting: Tried.
- 256. Or, take as much as lies on a Six-pence of powdered Laurel-Leaves, every fecond or third Day. It works both ways: Tried.
- 257. Or, mix a Pound of the coarfeft Sugar with a Pint of Juice of Pellitory of the wall, bruifed in a Marble Mortar. Boil it as long as any Scum rifes. When cool, bottle and cork it. If very bad, take three Spoonfuls at Night, and two in the Morning. It feldom fails: Tried.
- 258. Or, make Tea of Roots of Dwarf Elder. It works by Urine. Every twelve or fourteen Minutes, (that is, after every Dilcharge) drink a Tea-cup full.—I have known a Dropfy cured by this in twelve Hours time.
 - 259. One was cured, by taking a Drachm of Nitre every Morning in a little Ale.
 - 260. Tar-Water drank twice a Day has cured many : fo has an Infusion of Juniper Berries roasted, and made into a Liquor like Coffee :
 - 261. Or, three Spoonfuls of the Juice of Leeks, or Elder-Leaves: Tried.
- 262. Or, half a Pint of Decoction of Butchers Broom (intermixing Purges twice or thrice a Week.) The proper Purge is ten Grains of Jalap, with fix of powdered Ginger. It may be increated or leffened according to the Strength of the Patient:

- 263. Or, of the Decoction of the Tops of Oakboughs. This cured an inveterate Dropfy in fifteen Days:
- 264. Or, take Sena, Cream of Tartar and Jalap, half an Ounce of each. Mix them and take a Drachm every Morning in Broth. It ufually cures in twenty Days. This is nearly the fame with Dr. Ward's Powder. I fuppofe he took it from hence. He fays it feldom fails, either in the watry or windy Dropfy.
- 265. Or, fleep half an Ounce of Jalap in a Quartern of Geneva for twelve Hours. Draw it off. Divide it into three Parts, and take it every other Morning. Then put a large Spoonful of Syrup of Marshmallows into half a Pint of stale Beer, and when it has boiled a little, cool it, and drink it at lying down in Bed. Do this three times. This has cured many.
- 266. Or, be Electrified : this cures Dropfies supposed incurable.
- 267. IF How amazingly little is yet known, even of the human Body! Have not dropfical Perfons been continually advifed to abstain from Drink as much as possible? But how can we reconcile this with the following undeniable Facts, published in the late Medical Transactions?
- Jane Roberts, aged Twenty, was at length conftrained to take her Bed by a confirmed Afcites and Anafarca. In this defperate Cafe, fhe drank as much as fhe would, first of *fmall Beer*, and when that failed, of thin Milk. After a while her Skin cracked in many Places: and she continued drinking and leaking till she was quite well.
- A middle-aged Man in the Weft of England, drank every Day five or fix Quarts of Cyder: and without any other Medicine, was totally cured in a few Weeks time of a Dropfy long fuppofed to be incurable.

A Farmer

A Farmer aged Seventy, in a confirmed Afcites, was given over for Dead. Being defperate, he drank three Quarts of cold Water, every four and twenty Hours. His whole Food mean time was Sea-Bifcuit, fometimes with a little Butter. For fixteen Days he feemed worfe. Then he difcharged for near a Week a vaft quantity of Water, and was foon free from his Difeafe, which never returned.

75. Drowned.

268. Rub the Trunk of the Body all over with Salt. It frequently recovers them that feem dead,—See Extract from Dr. Tiffot, page 150.

76. The Ear-Ach.

269. Rub the Ear hard for a quarter of an Hour. Tried.

270. Or, be Electrified :

271. Or, put in a roafted Fig, or Onion, as hot as may be: Tried.

272. Or, blow the Smoke of Tobacco ftrongly into it. 273. But if the Ear-Ach is caufed by an Inflammation of the Uvula, it is cured in two or three Hours, by receiving into the Mouth the Steam of bruifed Hemp-Seed, boiled in Water.

77. Ear-Ach from Cold.

274. Boil Rue, or Rofemary, or Garlick, and let the Steam go into the Ear through a Funnel.

78. Ear-Ach from Heat.

275. Apply Cloths four times doubled and dipt in cold Water, changing them when warm, for half an Hour,

79. Ear-

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79. Ear-Ach from Worms.

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276. Drop in warm Milk, and it brings them out : 277. Or, Juice of Wormwood, which kills them.

80. Noife in the Ears. 278. Drop in Juice of Qnions.

81. Hard Wax in the Ear. 279. Is best diffolved by warm Water.

82. Eyes bleared. 280. Drop into them the Juice of Crab-Apples.

83. A Blood-Shot Eye.

281. Apply linen Rags dipt in cold Water for two or three Hours:

282. Or, blow in white Sugar Candy, finely powdered:

283. Or, apply boiled Hyffop as a Poultice. This has a wonderful Efficacy.

84. A Bruife in the Eye.

284. Apply as a Plaister, Conferve of Roses.

85. Clouds flying before the Eye.

285. Take a Drachm of powdered Betony every Morning:

286. Or, be Electrified.

86. Blindnefs.

287. Is often cured by cold Bathing :

288. Or, by Electrifying: Tried. This has cured even a Gutta Serena of twenty-four Years ftanding.

87. Dull Sight.

289 Drop in two or three Drops of Juice of rotten Apples often.

88. Films.

- 290. Dry Zibethum Occidentale, i. c. Stercus humanum flowly; powder it fine, and blow it into the Eye twice or thrice a Day:
- 291. Or, mix Juice of Ground-Ivy, with a little Honey, and two or three Grains of Bay-Salt.— Drop it in, Morning and Evening.
- 292. Or, touch them cautiously every Day with the Lunar Caustic.

89. Hot or Sharp Humours.

- 293. Apply a few Drops of double-refined Sugar, melted in Brandy :- Tried.
- 294. Or, boil a Handful of Bramble-Leaves with a little Alum in a Quart of Spring-Water, to a Pint. Drop this frequently into the Eye. This likewife fpeedily cures Cankers or any Sores.

295. Or, lay a thin Slice of raw Beef on the Nape of the Neck: Tried.

90. Eyes or Eye-Lids inflamed.

296. Apply as a Poultice, boiled, roasted, or rotten Apples warm.

297. Or, Wormwood-Tops with the Yolk of an Egg: -This will hardly fail.

298. Or, beat up the White of an Egg with two Spoonfuls of white Rofe-Water into a white Froth. Apply Apply this on a fine Rag, changing it so that it may not grow dry, till the Eye or Eye-Lid is well: Tried.

- 299. Or, diffolve an Ounce of fine Gum Arabic in two or three Spoonfuls of Spring-Water; put a Drop into the inner Corner of the Eye, from the Point of a Hair-Pencil, four or five times a Day. At the fame time take as much Salt-Petre as will lie upon a Six-pence, diffolved in a Glafs of Water, three or four times a Day; abstaining from all strong Liquids as much as possible, till cured.—White Bread Poultices, applied to the Eyes in an inflamed state, frequently occasion total Blindnefs.
- After the Inflammation is fublided, if Weaknefs ftill remains, dip a Finger in the White Copperas Eye-Water, and rub round the Eye, three or four times a Day.—___N. B. All acrid Eye-Waters and Powders, put into the Eyes when they are inflamed, horribly increase both the Pain and Inflammation.

91. A Lachrymal Fistula.*

300. Apply a Poultice of fine Leaves of Rue:
301. Or, wash the Eye Morning and Evening with a Decoction of Quince-Leaves.

92. Pearl in the Eye.

- 302. Apply a Drop of Juice of Celandine with a Feather thrice a Day:
- 303. Or, of three-leaved Grafs. It commonly cures in seven Days :
- 304. Or, diffolve a little Sal Ammoniac in Rofe-Water. Keep this three Days in a copper Veffel. Drop it twice a Day into the Eye.

* This Diforder in the inner Corner of the Eye, caufes the Tears to flow involuntarily. When it is confirmed, only a Surgeon can cure it.

305. Or, reduce feparately, to the fineft Powder poffible, an equal Weight of Loaf-Sugar, Cream of Tartar, and Bole Armoniac; mix them together, and put a little into the Eye, (without blowing it in,) three or four times a Day.

93. Sore Eyes.

306. Drink Eyebright Tea, and wash the Eyes with it.

94. White Specks in the Eye.

*307. Going to Bed, put a little Ear-wax on the Speck. This has cured many.

95. An excellent Eye-Water.

308. Put half an Ounce of Lapis Calaminaris powdered, into half a Pint of French white Wine, and as much white Rofe-water: drop a Drop or two into the Corner of the Eye. It cures Sorenefs, Weaknefs, and most Difeases of the Eye. I have known it cure total Blindnefs.

96. Another.

309. Boil very lightly one Spoonful of white Copperas fcraped, and three Spoonfuls of white Salt in three Pints of Spring-Water. When cold, bottle it in large Vials without straining. Take up the Vial softly, and put a Drop or two in the Eye Morning and Evening.

Medicines: it takes away Rednefs, or any Sorenefs whatever: it cures Pearls, Rheums, and often Blindnefs itfelf.

97. Another.

310. Stamp and strain Ground-Ivy, Celandine, and Daifies an equal Quantity: add a little Rosewater water and Loaf-Sugar. Drop a Drop or two at a time in the Eye, and it takes away all manner of Inflammation, Smarting, Itching, Spots, Webs, or any other Diforder whatfoever, yea, though the Sight were almost gone.

- 98. An EYE-WATER, which was used by Sir Stephen Fox, when he was 60 Years of Age, and could hardly see with the help of Spectacles; but hereby in some time he recovered his Sight, and could read the smallest Print without Spectacles, till above Eighty.
- 311. Take fix Ounces of rectified Spirits of Wine, diffolve in it one Drachm of Camphire : then add two fmall Handfuls of dried Elder Flowers. In 24 Hours after it is infufed, it is ready for Ufe. Take out a little in a Tea-fpoon ; dip your Finger in it, and bathe your Forehead, over your Eyes, and each Temple with it, feveral times, Morning and Night, and twice more in the Day conftantly. Mean time dip a foft Rag in dead fmall Beer, new milk warm, and dab each Eye a dozen times gently, Morning and Evening.
- If it is a watry Humour, you may with your Finger wet the Eye-Lids two or three times apiece: but be fure to fhut your Eyes, or it makes them fmart and burn exceffively. If you have the Tooth-Ach or fwelled Face, rub it well in on the Part, and it will take away the Pain. It will cure any Bruife alfo, if ufed immediately: Tried.
- It will cure any Inflammation in the Eyes.

99. Weak Eyes.

312. Wash the Head daily with cold Water : Tried. 100. Fainting

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100. Fainting on letting Blood.

- 313. Is prevented by taking before it fome good Broth:
- 314. Or, by lying on the Bed, during the Operation.

101. The falling Sickness.+

315. Be Electrified : Tried.

- 316. Or, use the cold Bath for a Month daily :
- 317. Or, take a Tea-spoonful of *Piony Root* dried and grated fine, Morning and Evening for three Months:
- 318. Or, half a Spoonful of Valerian-Root powdered.-It often cures in twice taking:
- 319. Or, half a Pint of Tar-Water, Morning and Evening, for three Months :
- 320. Or, a Glafs of Juice of Pellitory of the Wall, every Morning : Tried.
- 321. Or, take five or fix Drops of Laudanum falting, for fix or feven Mornings.—This has cured many:
- 322. Or, use an entire Milk Diet for three Months: it feldom fails.
- 323. In the Fit, blow up the Nofe a little powdered Ginger:
- 324. Or, Leaves of Affarabacca powdered.
- *325. One who is fubject to the Falling Sicknefs, may prevent a Fit if he feels it coming, by this fimple Experiment. Let him always carry with him a Piece of Metal as broad as he is able to

+ In the Falling Sickness, the Patient falls to the Ground, either quite fliff, or convulsed all over, utterly feufelels, gnashing his Teeth, and foaming at the Month.

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hold between his Teeth, when his Jaws are ftretched to the utmost. When he feels the Fit approaching, let him immediately put this between his Teeth, fo as to keep his Jaws at their utmost ftretch. In about a Minute this will bring him quite to himself, and prevent the Fit for that time.

If one put this Metal between the Teeth of one that is in the Fit, and force them open, till his Jaws are at the utmost ftretch, the Fit will immediately go off, and the Patient very foon recover.

102. The Falling of the Fundament.

326. Apply a Cloth covered thick with Brick-dust: 327. Or, boil a Handful of red Rose Leaves in a quarter of a Pint of red Wine: dip a Cloth in it, and apply it as hot as can be borne. Do this till all is used.

103. A Falling down of the Womb.

328. May be cured in the manner last mentioned: 329. Or, wear a Pessory of Cork, and take twice a Day a Tea-cup full of the Decoction of the Bark, with ten Drops of Elixir of Vitriol.

104. Extreme Fat.

330. Use a total vegetable Diet. I know one who was entirely cured of this, by living a Year thus: she break fasted and supped on Milk and Water (with Bread) and dined on Turnips, Carrots, or other Roots, drinking Water.

105. A Fever.

(In the beginning of any Fever, if the Stomach is unealy, vomit; if the Bowels, purge : if the Pulfe be hard, full or ftrong, bleed.)

331. Drink

- 831. Drink a Pint and a half of cold Water lying down in Bed : I never knew it do hurt:
- 332. Or, a large Glafs of Tar-Water warm, every Hour:
- 333. Or, thin Water-Gruel fweetened with Honey, with one or two Drachms of Nitre in each Quart.
- 334. IF The best of all Julaps in a Fever is this: Toast a large thin flice of Bread, without burning; put it hot into a Pint of cold Water; then fet it on the Fire till it is pretty hot. In a dry Heat it may be given cold ; in a moift Heat, warm ; the more largely the better : Tried.
- 335. Or, for a Change, use Pippin or Wood Sorrel Tea: Or, Pippin-Poffet Drink : Or, Wood-Sorrel Poffet Drink.
- 336. (To prevent catching any infectious Fever, do not breathe near the Face of the fick Perfon, neither swallow your Spittle while in the Room. Infection feizes the Stomach first.)
- 337. Or, stamp a Handful of Leaves of Woodbind; put fair Water to it, and use it cold as a Clyster. It often cures in an Hour.
- 338. Or, fmear the Wrifts, five or fix Inches long with warm Treacle, and cover it with brown Paper.-See Dr. Tiffot.
- 339. Or, apply Treacle Plaisters to the Head and the Soles of the Feet, changing them every twelve T negetante Diet. Hours: woed 1 .05.5

340. Or, use Doctor Boerhaave's Fever-Powder, viz. Eight Ounces of Nitre, a quarter of an Ounce of Camphire, half a quarter of an Ounce of Saffron, and eight Grains of Cochineal. These are to be powdered, mixt together, and kept dry in a Bottle. Ten Grains taken on going to Bed abates feverish Heat, and procures Reft. Ten Grains are to be taken every three or four Hours for a continued Fever. had full of itrong bleed.

231. Drink

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106. A high Fever.

341. Attended with a Delirium and a Vigilia, has been cured by plunging into cold Water; which is a fafe and fure Remedy in the beginning of any Fever.

342. Such a Delirium is often cured by applying to the top of the Head, a Treacle Plaister : Tried.

107. An intermitting Fever.

343. Drink warm Lemonade in the beginning of every Fit: it cures in a few Days: Tried.

344. Or, take a Tea-spoonful of Oil of Sulphur in a Cup of Balm-Tea, once or twice a Day.

108. A Fever with Pains in the Limbs.

845. Take twenty Drops of Spirits of Hartshorn in a Cup of Water twice or thrice in twenty-four Hours:

346. Or, drink largely of Cinquefoil Tea.

109. A Rash Fever.

347. Drink every Hour a Spoonful of Juice of Ground-Ivy. It often cures in twenty-four Hours.—Use the Decoction when you have not the Juice.

110. A Slow Fever.

348. Ufe the cold Bath for two or three Weeks, daily.

111. A Worm Fever.

349. Boil a Handful of Rue and Wormwood in Water; foment the Belly with the Decoction, and apply the boiled Herbs as a Poultice; re-F 2 peat who will take no internal Medicine; and is likewife ferviceable, if the Fever be of the putrid Kind.

112. A Fistula.

- 350. Wash Muscle-shells clean; burn them to Powder: fift them fine: mix them with Hogs-Lard; spread it on clean Wash-Leather, and apply it. This cured one that was thought to be at the point of Death.—N. B. This cures the Piles.
- 351. Or, grind an Ounce of Mercury Sublimate, in a Glass Mortar, with a Glass Pestle, as fine as poffible. Put it into a Glass Bottle, and pour on it two Quarts of pure Spring-Water. Cork it clofe, and for fix Days shake it well every Hour. Then let it settle for twenty-four Hours. Pour it off clear; filter it in a Glafs Funnel; and keep it for Use close stopt. Put half a Spoonful of this Water in a Phial, and add two Spoonfuls of pure Spring-Water: fhake them well together, and drink it fasting. It works both by Vomit and by Stool, but very fafely. Keep yourfelf very warm, and walk as much as you can. The first time neither eat nor drink till two Hours after it has done working. Take this every other Day. In forty Days this will also cure any Cancer, any old Sore, or King's Evil, broken or unbroken .- After the first or fecond Vomit, you may use Water-Gruel, as in other Vomits.

Wery weak Perfons should not use this. But I have known it used safely and successfully.

252. Or, have a Veffel fo contrived, that you may fit with the Part in cold Water, a quarter of an Hour every Morning. I have known a Gentleman of Seventy cured hereby.

353. Or, put a large Stone of unflacked Lime into four Quarts of Water, let it ftand one Night; take four Ounces of Roach-Alum, and four Ounces of white Copperas, calcine them to drynefs, then powder them as fine as poffible: take three Pints of the above Water, and put the Powder into it, and boil it for half an Hour, then let it cool, and bottle it for ufe. Let the Fiftula be fyringed with this often, a little warm; and make a Tent to fit the Place and dip it in the Water, and apply it twice a Day. Cover it over with a Plaifter of Diaculum.

This Water will deftroy the callofity of the edges of the Fiftula, which otherwife would prevent its healing, and if managed as above, will heal it up at the fame time.

113. To destroy Fleas and Bugs.

354. Cover the Floor of the Room with Leaves of Alder, gathered while the Dew hangs upon them: adhering to thefe, they are killed thereby.
355. Or, powder Stavefacre, and fprinkle it on the Body, or on the Bed.

114. Flegm.

356. To prevent or cure, take a Spoonful of warm Water, the first thing in the Morning.

115. Flooding (in Lying-in.)

357. Cover the Body with Cloths dipt in Vinegar and Water, changing them as they grow warm. Drink cooling, acid Liquors.

This is a Complaint which is never to be thought little of. Sometimes a violent Flooding comes on before Delivery; and the only way to fave both the Mother and Child, is to deliver the Woman immediately; which being done, the Flooding

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will generally ceafe. Sometimes a flight Flooding comes on fome Weeks before Labour; and here, if the Patient be kept cool, her Diet light, and fmall Dofes of *Nitre* often repeated, (an Ounce divided into thirty Parts, and one given every four Hours.) fhe will frequently go her full time and do well: but if it fhould become exceffive, Delivery fhould be effected as foon as may be.

If a Flooding should come on after Delivery, the Patient should be laid with her head low, kept cool, and be in all respects treated, as for an exceffive flux of the Menfes. Linen Cloths, which have been wrung out of Vinegar and Water, should be applied to the Belly, the Loins, and These must be changed as they the Thighs. grow dry; and may be difcontinued as foon as the Flooding abates. Sometimes the following Mixture will do great Things, viz. Pennyroyal-Water, fimple Cinnamon-Water, and Syrup of Poppies, of each two Ounces ; acid Elixir of Vitriol one Drachm. Mix, and take two Table-spoonfuls every Hour. But large Dofes of Nitre given often (a Scruple every Hour,) is generally the most efficacious. But when all other Things feem to have no Effect, cold Water dashed upon the Patient's Belly, will ftop the Flooding immediately.

116. A Flux.

- 358. Receive the Smoke of Turpentine caft on burning Coals. This cures also the Bloody-Flux, and the Falling of the Fundament.
- 359. Or, put a large brown Toast into three Quarts of Water, with a Drachm of Cochineal powdered, and a Drachm of Salt of Wormwood. Drink it all in as short a time as you conveniently can.
- Morbus, yea and Inflammations of the Bowels: Tried.

- 360. Or, take a Spoonful of Plantane-Seed bruifed, Morning and Evening, till it ftops :
- 361. Or, ten Grains of Ipecacuanha, three Mornings fucceffively. It is likewife excellent as a Sudorific.
- 362. Or, boil four Ounces of rafped Logwood, or fresh Logwood Chips, in three Quarts of Water to two: strain it, and drink a quarter of a Pint, sweetened with Loaf-Sugar, warm, twice a Day. It both binds and heals: Or, take a small Teacupful of it every Hour:

117. A Bloody-Flux.

- 364. Apply a Suppository of Linen dipt in Aqua Vita.
- 365. Or, drink cold Water, as largely as poffible, taking nothing elfe till the Flux ftops:
- 366. Or, take a large Apple, and at the Top pick out all the Core, and fill up the Place with a Piece of Honey-Comb; (the Honey being ftrained out,) roaft the Apple in Embers, and eat it, and this will ftop the Flux immediately:
- 367. Or, grated Rhubarb, as much as lies on a Shilling, with half as much of grated Nutmeg, in a Glafs of white Wine, at lying down, every other Night: Tried.
- 368. Or, take four Drops of Laudanum, and apply to the Belly a Poultice of Wormwood and red Rofes boiled in Milk.

- 369. In a Dyfentery, the worft of all Fluxes, feed on Rice, Saloup, Sago, and fometimes Beef-Tea; but no Flefh.
- 870. To ftop it, take a Spoonful of Suet melted over a flow Fire, Do not let Blood.
- 371. F A Perfon was cured in one Day, by feeding on Rice-Milk, and fitting a quarter of an Hour in a fhallow Tub, having in it warm Water three Inches deep.—See Extract from Dr. Tiffot, page 125.

118. To prevent (or flop a beginning) Gangrene.

372. Foment continually with Vinegar, in which Drofs of Iron (either Sparks or Clinkers) has been boiled.

119. The Gout in the Stomach.

- 373. "Diffolve two Drachms of Venice-Treacle in a Glafs of Mountain. After drinking it, go to Bed. You will be eafter in two Hours, and well in fixteen." (Dr. Dover.)
- *374. Or, boil a Pugil § of *Tanfey* in a quarter of a Pint of *Mountain*. Drink it in Bed. I believe this never fails.
- *375. To prevent its return, diffolve half an Ounce of *Gum Guaiacum*, in two Ounces of *Sal Volatile*. Take a Tea-fpoonful of this every Morning in a Glafs of Spring-Water.

This helps any fharp Pain in the Stomach.

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N. B. I knew a Gentleman who was cured many times by a large draught of cold Water.

120. The Gout in the Foot or Hand.

376. Apply a raw lean Beef-steak. Change it once in twelve Hours, till cured. Tried.

5 A Pugil is as much as you can take up between your Thumb and two Fore-Fingers.

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121. The Gout in any Limb.+

- 377. Rub the Part with warm Treacle, and then bind on a Flannel imeared therewith. Repeat this, if need be, once in twelve Hours.
- Hours.
- 378. Or, drink a Pint of ftrong Infusion of Elder-Buds, dry or green, Morning and Evening. This has cured inveterate Gouts.
- 379. Or, at fix in the Evening, undrefs, and wrap yourfelf up in Blankets. Then put your Legs up to the Knees in Water, as hot as you can bear it. As it cools, let hot Water be poured in, fo as to keep you in a ftrong Sweat till Ten. Then go into a Bed well warmed and fweat till Morning.—I have known this cure an inveterate Gout, in a Perfon above Sixty, who lived eleven Years after.—The very Matter of the Gout is frequently deftroyed by a fteady use of Mynficht's Elixir of Vitriol.

122. The Gravel.

380. Eat largely of Spinach:

- 381. Or, drink largely of warm Water fweetened with Honey :
- 382. Or, of Pellitory of the Wall Tea, fo fweetened: 383. Or, infufe an Ounce of wild Parfley-Seeds in a Pint of white Wine for twelve Days. Drink a Glafs of it fafting, three Months. To prevent its return, breakfaft for three Months on Agrimony Tea. It entirely cured me twenty Years ago, nor have I had the leaft fymptom of it fince.

+ Regard not them who fay, The Gout ought not to be cured. They mean, It cannot. I know it cannot by their regular Preferiptions. But I have known it cured in many Cafes, without any ill Effects following. I have cured myfelf feveral times.

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123. The Green-Sicknefs.

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384. Take an Ounce of Quickfilver every Morning.
385. Or, a Cup of Decoction of Lignum Guaiacum, (commonly called Lignum Vita,) Morning and Evening.

386. Or, grind together into a fine Powder three Ounces of the fineft Steel-Filings, and two Ounces of red Sugar-Candy. Take from a Scruple to half a Drachm every Morning. I.——See Dr. Tiffot.

124. To Kill Animalcula that caufe the Gums to waste away from the Teeth.

387. Gargle thrice a Day with Salt and Water.

125. To make the Hair grow.

388. Wash it every Night with a strong Decoction of Rofemary. Dry it with Flannel: Tried.

126. The Head-Ach.

389. Rub the Head for a quarter of an Hour: Tried.

390. Or, be Electrified : Tried.

391. Or, apply to each Temple the thin yellow Rind of a Lemon, newly pared off:

392. Or, pour upon the Palm of the Hand a little Brandy and fome Zeft* of Lemon, and hold it to the Forehead: Or, a little Ether:

393. Or, if you have catched Cold, boil a Handful of *Rofemary* in a quart of Water. Put this in a Mug, and hold your Head (covered with a Napkin) over the Steam, as hot as you can bear. Repeat this till the Pain ceafes: Tried.

394. Or, snuff up the Nose camphorated Spirits of Lavender :

395. Or, a little Juice of Horfe-Radifh.

* Zest is the Juice of the Peel squeezed out.

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127. A Chronical Head-Ach.

- 396. Keep your Feet in warm Water, a quarter of an Hour before you go to Bed, for two or three Weeks: Tried.
- 397. Or, wear tender Hemlock-Leaves under the Feet, changing them daily :
- 398. Or, order a Tea-Kettle of *cold Water* to be roured on your Head, every Morning in a flender Stream :
- 399. Or, take a large Tea-cupful of Carduus Tea, without Sugar, fasting, for fix or feven Mornings : Tried.

128. Head-ach from Heat.

400. Apply to the Forehead Cloths dipt in cold Water for an Hour : Tried.

129. A Nervous Head-Ach.

401. Dry and powder an Ounce of Marjarom and half an Ounce of Affarabacca; mix them and take them as Snuff, keeping the Ears and Throat warm. This is of great use even in a Cancer: but it will fuffice to take a small Pinch every other Night, lying down in Bed.

130. A violent Head-Ach.

402. Take of white Wine Vinegar and Water, each three Spoonfuls; with half a Spoonful of Hungary-Water. Apply this twice a Day to the Eye-Lids and Temples.

131. A Hemicrania.§

403. Use cold Bathing :

5 This is a Head-Ach which affects but one fide of the Head. 404. Or, 404. Or, apply to that Part of the Head fhaved, a Plaifter, that will flick, with a Hole cut in the middle of it as big as a Half-penny: place over that Hole Leaves of *Ranunculus*, bruifed and very moift. It is a gentle Blifter.

132. Stoppage in the Head.

105. Snuff up Juice of Primrofe, keeping the Head warm.

133. The Heart-B urning.+

406. Drink a Pint of cold Water : Tried.

407. Or, drink flowly Decoction of Camomile Flowers:

408. Or, eat four or five Oyfters :

409. Or, chew five or fix Pepper-Corns a little; then swallow them :

410. Or, chew Fennel or Parsley, and swallow your Spittle.—Sometimes a Vomit is needful.

411. Or, a Piece of Spanish-Liquorice.

134. The Hiccup, (to prevent.)

412. Infuse a Scruple of Musk in a Quart of Mountain-Wine, and take a small Glass every Morning.

To Cure.

413. Swallow a mouthful of Water, stopping the Mouth and Ears: Tried.

414. Or, take any thing that makes you fneeze :

415. Or, two or three preferved Damsons:

416. Or, three Drops of Oil of Cinnamon, on a Lump of Sugar : Tried.

A fharp gnawing Pain in the Orifice of the Stomach. 417. Or, 417. Or, ten Drops of Chymical Oil of Amber dropt on Sugar, and then mixed with a little Water.

135. Hoarseness.

- *418. Rub the Soles of the Feet before the Fire, with *Garlick* and *Lard* well beaten together, over Night. The Hoarfenels will be gone the next Morning: Tried.
- 419. Or, take a Pint of cold Water lying down:
- 420. Or, swallow flowly the Juice of Radishes:
- 421. Or, half a Pint of Mustard-Whey, lying down:
- 422. Or, a Tea-spoonful of Conferve of Roses, every Night: Tried.
- 423. Or, dry Nettle-Roots in an Oven. Then powder them finely, and mix with an equal quantity of Treacle. Take a Tea-spoonful of this twice a Day:
- 424. Or, boil a large Handful of Wheat-Bran in a Quart of Water ; ftrain, and fweeten it with Honey. Sup of it frequently.

136. Hypochondriac and Hysteric Diforders. 425. Use cold Bathing:

426. Or, take an Ounce of Quickfilver every Morning, and fifteen Drops of Elixir of Vitriol in the Afternoon.

137. The Jaundice.

- 427. Wear Leaves of Celendine upon and under the Feet:
- 428. Or, take a fmall Pill of Caftile-Soap every Morning, for eight or ten Days: Tried.

429. Or, beat the White of an Egg thin: take it Morning and Evening in a Glafs of Water: I.

430. Or, half a Pint of strong Decoction of Nettles : Or, of Burdock-Leaves.

431. Or.

431. Or, boil three Ounces of Burdock-Root, in two Quarts of Water to three Pints. Drink a 'Tea-cupful of this every Morning.

138. Jaundice in Children.

432. Take half an Ounce of fine Rhubarb, powdered. Mix with it thoroughly, by long beating, two Handfuls of good well-cleanfed Currants. Of this give a Tea-spoonful every Morning.

139. The Iliac Paffion.*

433. Apply warm Flannels foaked in Spirits of Wine:

434. Or, hold a live Puppy constantly on the Belly. (Dr. Sydenham.)

435. Or, immerge up to the Breaft in a warm Bath:

436. Or, take, Ounce by Ounce, a Pound, or a Pound and a half of *Quickfilver*.—(See Dr. *Tiffot*, page 120.)

Inflammations in general are more certainly abated by fmart Purging than by Bleeding.

140. An Imposthume.

437. Put the White of two Leeks in a wet Cloth, and fo roaft them in Afhes, but not too much. Stamp them in a Mortar with a little Hogs-greafe. Spread it thick, plaifter-wife, and apply, changing it every Hour, till all the Matter be come out, which will be in three Times. I.

141. The Itch.

438. Wash the Parts affected, with flrong Rum: Tried.

* In this violent kind of *Cholic* the excrements are fuppofed to be thrown up by the mouth in vomiting.

• ‡ This Diffemper is nothing but a kind of very fmall Lice, which burrow under the fkin. Therefore inward Medicines are abfolutely needlefs.----Is it poffible any Phyfician fhould be ignorant of this? 439. Or, anoint them with black Soap.

- *440. Or, fleep a Shirt half an Hour in a Quart of Water, mixed with half an Ounce of powdered Brimftone. Dry it flowly, and wear it five or fix Days. Sometimes it needs repeating: Tried.
- 441. Or, mix powder of white Hellebore with Cream for three Days. Anoint the Joints three Mornings and Evenings.—It feldom fails.
- 442. Or, beat together the Juice of two or three Lemons, with the fame quantity of Oil of Rofes. Anoint the Parts affected. It cures in two or three times using.

142. The King's Evil.*

- 443. Take as much Cream of Tartar as lies on a Sixpence, every Morning and Evening :
- 444. Or, drink for fix Weeks half a Pint of a ftrong Decoction of Devil's Bit: Tried.
- *445. Or, use the Diet-Drink, as in the Article Scorbutic Sores. I have known this cure one whose Breast was as full of Holes as an Honeycomb.
- 446. Or, fet a Quart of Honey by the Fire to melt. When it is cold, ftrew into it a Pound and a half of Quick-Lime beat very fine, and fifted through a Hair-Sieve. Stir this about, till it boil up of itfelf into a hard Lump. Beat it when cold, very fine, and fift it as before. Take of this as much as lies on a Shilling in a Glafs of Water, every Morning fafting an Hour before Breakfaft, at Four in the Afternoon, and at going to Bed :
- 447. Or, make a Leaf of dried Burdock into a Pint of Tea. Take half a Pint twice a Day, for four Months. I have known this cure hundreds.

* It commonly appears first, by the Thickness of the Lips; or a stubborn Humour in the Eyes, then come hard Swellings, in the Neck chiefly: then running Sores.

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448. The beft Purge for the King's Evil is Tincture of Jalap, which is made thus :- Jalap in Powder, three Ounces; Geneva, or Proof Spirits, one Pint. Let them infufe feven Days. A Teafpoonful or two is fufficient for a Child ten Years old, in a Morning fafting; and repeated once a Week, fo as to keep the Stomach and Bowels clean, will frequently cure the King's Evil. But all violent Purges, or when repeated too often, are pernicious.

143. Lameness, from a fixed Contraction of the Parts.

449. Beat the Yolk of a new-laid Egg very thin, and by a Spoonful at a time, add and beat up with it three Ounces of Water. Rub this gently into the Parts for a few Minutes, three or four times a Day.

144. Legs inflamed.

- *450. Apply Fuller's-Earth spread on brown Paper. It seldom fails:
- 451. Or, bruifed Turnips.

145. Legs Sore and Running.

452. Wash them in Brandy, and apply Elder-Leaves, changing them twice a Day. This will dry up all the Sores, though the Legs were like an Honeycomb: Tried.

453. Or, poultice them with rotten Apples : Tried. But take also three or four Purges.

146. Leprosy.*

454. Ufe the cold Bath :

* In this Difeafe, the Skin in many Parts is covered with rough, whitish, fcaly Pustules; and if these are rubbed off, with a kind of scaly Scurf.

455. Or,

455. Or, walh in the Sea, often and long:

- 456. Or, mix well an Ounce of Pomatum, a Drachm of powdered Brimstone, and half an Ounce of Sal Prunella; and anoint the Parts fo long as there is need:
- 457. Or, add a Pint of Juice of Houfeleek, and half a Pint of Verjuice, to a Pint and a half of Poffet-Drink. Drink this in twenty-four Hours:--It often cures the Quinfey, and White Swellings on the Joints:
- 458. Or, drink half a Pint of Cellery-whey, Morning and Evening. This has cured in a most desperate Cafe :
- 459. Or, drink for a Month, a Decoction of Burdock-Leaves, Morning and Evening: Tried.

147. Lethargy.

460. Snuff ftrong Vinegar up the Nofe : 461. Or, take half a Pint of Decoction of Water-Creffes, Morning and Evening.

148. Lice, (to kill.)

462. Sprinkle Spanish Snuff over the Head: 463. Or, walk it with a Decoction of Amaranth.

149. For one feemingly killed with Lightning, a Damp, or Juffocated.

464. Plunge him immediately into cold Water :
465. Or, blow ftrongly with Bellows down his Throat. This may recover a Perfon feemingly drowned. It is ftill better, if a ftrong Man blows into his Mouth.

150. Lues Venerea.

466. Take an Ounce of Quickfilver every Morning, and a Spoonful of Aqua Sulphurata in a Glafs of G 3 Water, I infert this for the fake of fuch innocent Sufferers.

151. Lunacy.

467. Give Decoction of Agrimony four times a Day: 468. Or, rub the Head feveral times a Day with Vinegar in which Ground-Ivy Leaves have been infused:

469. Or, take daily an Ounce of diffilled Vinegar:
470. Or, boil Juice of Ground-Ivy with fweet Oil and white Wine into an Ointment. Shave the Head, anoint it therewith, and chafe it in warm every other Day for three Weeks. Bruife alfo the Leaves and bind them on the Head, and give three Spoonfuls of the Juice warm every Morning. In This generally cures Melancholy.
The Juice alone, taken twice a Day, will cure.

471. Or, Electrify : Tried.

152. Raging Madnefs.§

472. Apply to the Head, Cloths dipt in cold Water:
473. Or, fet the Patient with his Head under a great Water-fall, as long as his ftrength will bear: Or, pour Water on his Head out of a Tea-kettle:
474. Or, let him eat nothing būt Apples for a Month:
475. Or, nothing but Bread and Milk: Tried.

§ It is a fure Rule, that all Madmen are Cowards, and may be conquered by binding only, without beating. (Dr. MEAD.) He alfo obferves, that Bliftering the Head does more harm than good. Keep the Head clofe shaved, and frequently wash it with Vinegar.

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153. The Bile of a Mad Dog.

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- 476. Plunge into cold Water daily for twenty Days, and keep as long under it as poffible.—This has cured, even after the Hydrophobia was begun.
- 477. Or, mix Afhes of Trefoil with Hog's-Lard, and anoint the Part as foon as poffible. Repeat it twice or thrice at fix Hours' Diftance. IT This has cured many: and particularly a Dog bit on the Nofe by a mad Dog.
- 478. Or, mix a Pound of Salt, with a Quart of Water. Squeeze, bathe, and wash the Wound with this for an Hour. Then bind some Salt upon it for twelve Hours.
- N.B. The Author of this Receipt was bit fix times by mad Dogs, and always cured himfelf by this Means.
- 479. Or, mix powdered Liver-Wort, four Drachms: black Pepper, two Drachms. Divide this into four Parts, and take one in warm Milk for four Mornings fasting. Dr. Mead affirms he never knew this fail:-But it has fometimes failed.
- 480. Or, take two or three Spoonfuls of the Juice of *Ribwort*, Morning and Evening, as foon as poffible after the Bite. Repeat this for two or three Changes of the Moon. It has not been known to fail.

154. The Measles. ‡

Immediately confult an honeft Phyfician :
481. Drink only thin Water-Gruel, or Milk and Water, the more the better; or Toaft and Water.
482. If the Cough be very troublefome, take frequently a Spoonful of Barley-Water fweetened

|| If this is really a nervous Diforder, what wonder if it found be cured by cold Bathing?

[‡] This Diftemper is always preceded by a violent Cough, often fourteen Days before the red Spots come out.

with

with Oil of fweet Almonds newly drawn, mixed with Syrup of Maiden-hair.

483. After the Measles, take three or four Purges, and for some Weeks take care of catching Cold, use light Diet, and drink Barley-Water, instead of Mali-Drink,-See Extract from Dr. Tiffot, p. 82.

155. Menses obstructed.

484. Be Electrified : Tried.

- 485. Or, take half a Pint of strong Decoction of Penny-Royal, every Night at going to Bed :
- 486. Or, boil five large Heads of *Hemp*, in a Pint of Water to half. Strain it and drink it at going to Bed, two or three Nights. It feldom fails: Tried.
- 487. Or, take from eight to twelve Grains of Calomel, in a Pill, for two or three Nights, taking Care not to catch Cold. It vomits and purges: Tried.
- 488. Or, pour twelve Ounces of rectified Spirits of Wine on four Ounces of Roots of black Hellebore, and let it ftand in a warm Place twenty-four Hours. Pour it off, and take from thirty to forty Drops in any Liquid, fafting :
- It is good likewife in the Green Sicknefs; in all Hypochondriacal Cafes, and in obstinate Madnefs.
- 489. Or, burn a little Sulphur of Antimony on a Chafing-Difh of Coals, and receive the Smoke by a Funnel. In a few Minutes it will take Effect.

Let any of these Medicines be used at the regular Times as near as can be judged. See Dr. Tissor.

156. Menses Nimii.

490. Drink nothing but cold Water, with a Spoonful, of fine Flour stirred in it. At that time time drink a Glafs of the coldest Water you can get, and apply a thick Cloth dipt in cold Water:

- 491. Or, put the Feet into cold Water :
- 492. Or, apply a Sponge dipt in Red Wine and Vinegar :
- 493. Or, bleed in the Arm. Stop the Orifice often with the Finger, and then let it bleed again :
- 494. Or, boil four or five Leaves of the red Holy-Oak in a Pint of Milk, with a fmall Quantity of Sugar. Drink this in the Morning: if the Perfon can afford it, fhe may add a Tea-fpoonful of Balm of Gilead.—This does not often fail:
- *495. Or, reduce to a fine Powder half an Ounce of Alum, with a quarter of an Ounce of Dragon's Blood. In a violent Cafe, take a quarter of a Drachm every half Hour. It fearce ever fails to ftop the Flux, before half an Ounce is taken. This alfo cures the Whites.

157. To refolve coagulated Milk.

496. Cover the Woman with a Table-Cloth, and hold a Pan of *hot Water* just under her Breast; then stroke it three or four Minutes. Do this twice a Day, till it is cured.

158. To increase Milk.

497. Drink a Pint of Water going to Bed : 498. Or, drink largely of Pottage made with Lentils.

159. To make Milk agree with the Stomach.
499. If it lie heavy, put a little Salt in it; if it curdle, Sugar. For bilious Perfons mix it with Water.

160. A Mortification, (to flop.) 500. Apply a Poultice of Flour, Honey, and Water, with a little Yeaft.

161. Nervous

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- 501. When the Nerves perform their office too languidly, a COOD AIR is the first Requisite. The Patient alfo should rife early, and as soon as the Dew is off the Ground, walk : let his Breakfaft be Mother of Thyme Tea, gathered in June, using half as much as we do of common Tea. When the Nerves are too fenfible, let the Perfon breathe a proper Air. Let him eat Veal, Chickens, or Mutton. Vegetables should be eat sparingly; the most innocent is the French Bean; and the best Root, the Turnip. Wine should be avoided carefully: fo fhould all Sauces. Sometimes he may breakfast upon a quarter of an Ounce of the Powder of Valerian Root infused in hot Water, to which he may add Cream and Sugar. Tea is not proper. When the Perfon finds an uncommon Oppreffion, let him take a large Spoonful of the Tincture of Valerian Root.
- This Tincture fhould be made thus :-Cut to Pieces fix Ounces of wild Valerian-Root, gathered in June, and fresh dried. Bruise it by a few strokes in a Mortar, that the Pieces may be split, but it should not be beat into Powder : put this into a Quart of strong white Wine ; cork the Bottle and let it stand three Weeks, shaking it every Day ; then press it out and filtre the Tincture through Paper.
- N. B. The true, wild Valerian has no bad fmell: if it has, Cats have urined upon it, which they will do, if they can come at it.
- 502. But I am firmly perfuaded, there is no Remedy in Nature, for Nervous Diforders of every kind, comparable to the proper and conftant use of the *Electrical Machine*.

162. Nettle

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162. Nettle Rash.

503. Rub the Parts ftrongly with Parfley. Internals profit nothing.

163. Old Age.

504. Take Tar-Water Morning and Evening : Tried. 505. Or, Decoction of Nettles : either of these will probably renew the Strength for some Years :

506. Or, be Electrified daily :

507. Or, chew Cinnamon daily, and fwallow your Spittle.

164. An old Aubborn Pain in the Back.

508. Steep Root of Water-Fern in Water, till the Water become thick and clammy. Then rub the Parts therewith Morning and Evening:
509. Or, apply a Plaister, and take daily Balsam of Capivi.

165. The Palfy. ‡

510. Be *Electrified* daily for three Months, from the Places where the Nerves fpring, which are brought to the Paralytic part.—If the Parts beneath the Head are affected, the Fault is in the fpinal Marrow. If half the Body, half the Marrow is touched.

but rarely in Winter.

511. Or, use the cold Bath, if you are under Fifty, rubbing and fweating after it:

§ A flight Fever, (which fometimes lafts for Weeks or Months) attended with Itching or Smarting, and an Eruption just like that occasioned by Nettles. In Georgia, we called it, The prickly Heat.

‡ A Palfy is the Lofs of Motion or Feeling, or both, in any particular Part of the Body.

512. Or,

- 512. Or, fhred white Onions, and bake them gently in an earthen Pot, till they are foft: spread a thick Plaister of this, and apply it to the benumed Part, all over the Side, if need be .---- I have known this cure a Perfon of 75 Years old.
- 513. Or, take Tar-Water, Morning and Evening:
- 514. Or, boil white and red Sage, a Handful of each in a Quart of white Wine. Strain and bottle it. Take a fmall Glafs Morning and Evening.
- IT This helps all Nervous Diforders.
- 515. Or, take a Tea-spoonful of powdered Sage lying down in Bed.

166. Palfy of the Hands.

516. Wash them often in Decoction of Sage, as hot as you can bear :

517. Or, boil a Handful of Elder-Leaves, or two or three Spoonfuls of Mustard-Seed in a Quart of Water. Wash as often in this, as hot as may be.

167. Palfy of the Mouth.

518. After purging well, chew Mustard-Seed often: 519. Or, gargle with Juice of Wood-Sage.

168. Palfy from working with white Lead or Verdigreafe.

520. Use warm Baths and a Milk-Diet.

169. The Palpitation, or beating of the Heart. 521. Drink a Pint of cold Water :

522. Or, apply outwardly a Rag dipt in Vinegar : 523. Or, be Electrified : Tried.

524. Or, take a Decoction of Mother's-Wort every , Night.

170. Phlegm

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171. The Piles (to prevent.) 525. Wash the Parts daily with cold Water.

172. The Piles (to cure.)

526. Apply warm Treacle :

527. Or, a Tobacco-Leaf steeped in Water twentyfour Hours:

528. Or, a Poultice of boiled Brook-Lime. It feldom fails :

529. Or, a bruised Onion skinned; or roasted in Ashes. It perfectly cures the dry Piles:

530. Or, Varnish. It perfectly cures both the blind and bleeding Piles: Tried.

531. Or, fumigate with Vinegar, wherein red hot Flints have been quenched. This foftens even fchirrhous Tumours.

173. The inward Piles.

533. Swallow a Pill of Pitch, fasting. One Pill usually cures the bleeding Piles :

533. Or, eat a large Leek, boiled:

534. Or, take twice a Day, as much as lies on a Shilling, of the thin Skins of Walnuts, powdered.

174. Violent Bleeding Piles.

535. Lightly boil Juice of Nettles, with a little Sugar : take two Ounces. It feldom needs repeating.

175. The Plague (to prevent.)

536. Eat Marigold Flowers daily, as a Sallad, with Oil and Vinegar: 537. Or, infuse Rue, Sage, Mint, Rosemary, Wormwood, of each a Handful, in two Quarts of the fharpest Vinegar, over warm Embers for eight Days. Then strain it through a Flannel, and add half an Ounce of Camphire, dissolved in three Ounces of restified Spirits of Wine. With this wash the Loins, Face, and Mouth, and snuff a little up the Nose when you go abroad. Smell to a Spunge dipt therein, when you approach infected Persons or Places.

N. B. This is the famous Marfeilles Vinegar.

176. The Plague (to cure.)

538. Cold Water alone, drank largely, has cured it: 539. Or, an Ounce or two of the Juice of Marygolds:

- 540. Or, after bleeding fifty or fixty Ounces, drink very largely of Water fharpened with Spirit of Vitriol :
- 541. Or, a Draught of Brine as foon as feized : fweat in Bed; take no other Drink for fome Hours:

Or, use Lemon-Juice largely in every thing.

177. The Pleurify.*

542. Take half a Drachm of Soot :

543. Or, take out the Core of an Apple; fill it with white Frankincenfe; ftop it close with the Piece you cut out, and roaft it in Afhes. Mash and eat it. I.

544. Or, a Glass of Tar-Water warm, every half Hour:

545. Or, of Decoction of Nettles; and apply the boiled Herb hot, as a Poultice. I never knew it fail.

* A *Pleurify* is a Fever attended with a violent Pain in the Side, and a Pulfe remarkably hard.

546. Or,

546. Or, a Plaister of Flour of Brimstone and white of an Egg: Tried.-(See Dr. Tiffot, page 38.)

547. In Diforders of this kind, Dr. Huxham advifes, "Sip almost continually thin Whey, Barleywater, or Hyffop-Tea, sharpened with Lemon-Juice or Vinegar and Water. If the Spitting stop suddenly, take a little Vomit. Likewise camphorated Vinegar, with Syrup of Elder or Rasberries, is good. To appeale the Cough, take often, a little at a time, of roasted Apples, of Straw, berries, Rasberries, or Currants.

178. To one Poisoned.

- 548. Give one or two Grains of distilled Verdigrease : it vomits in an instant.
- 549. Let one poifoned by Arfenic diffolve a quarter of an Ounce of Salt of Tartar in a Pint of Water, and drink every quarter of an Hour as much as he can, till he is well.
- 550. Let one poifoned by Opium take thirty Drops of Elixir of Vitriol, every quarter of an Hour, till the Drowfinels or Wildnefs ceafes:
- 551. Or, take a Spoonful of Lemon-Juice, every half Hour.
- 552. Let one poifoned with Mercury Sublimate diffolve an Ounce of Salt of Tartar in a Gallon of Water, and drink largely of it. IT This will entirely deftroy the Force of the Poifon, if it be ufed foon.
- 553. Nothing cures the African Poison, but a Decoction of the Roots of the Sensitive Plant.

179. Polypus in the Nofe.

554. Powder a Lump of Alum, and fnuff it up frequently. Then diffolve powdered Alum in Brandy: dip Lint therein, and apply it at going to Bed.

180. A Prick or Cut that festers. 555. Apply Turpentine.

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181. Ptyalifm.+

556. A very violent and stubborn Diforder of this kind was cured by chewing perpetually a little dry Bread, and swallowing it with the Spittle.

182. An easy Purge.

- 557. Drink a Pint of warmish Water fasting, walking after it:
- 558. Or, a foft Egg with a Tea-spoonful of Salt :
- 559. Or, infuse from half a Drachm to two Drachms of Damask Rose Leaves dried, in half a Pint of warmWater, fortwelve Hours, and take it.
- 560. Or, infuse three Drachms of Sena, and a Scruple of Salt of Tartar, in half a Pint of River-water for twelve Hours. Then strain and take it in the Morning :
- 561. Wild-Afh is a Plant of the very fame Nature with Sena. Its Leaves taken in the fame quantity purge full as well, and do not gripe as Sena does. It is therefore preferable to that which is brought from Turkey or Italy.
- The Wild-Afh is called in the North of England, Round-Tree, Quicken, Quick-Beam, or Wiggan-Tree. The Leaves should be gathered, when the Tree is in Flower.

183. A stronger Purge.

562. Drink half a Pint of strong Decoction of Dock-Root:

563. Or, two Drachms of the powdered Root of Monks Rhubarb, with a Scruple of Ginger.

+ A continual Spitting.

184. The

184. The Quinfy.*

- 564. Apply a large White-Bread Toaft, half an Inch thick, dipt in Brandy, to the Crown of the Head, till it dries:
- 565. Or, swallow flowly white Rose-Water, mixed with Syrup of Mulbernies: Tried.
- 566. Or, Juice or Jelly of black Currants, or Decoction of the Leaves or Bark :
- 567. Or, draw in, as hot as you can bear, (for ten or twelve Minutes together) the Fumes of red Rofe-Leaves, or Camomile-Flowers, boiled in Water and Vinegar: Or, of a Decoction of bruifed Hemp-Seed.
- This fpeedily cures the Sore-Throat, Peripneumony, and Inflammation of the Uvula.—See Extract from Dr. Tiffot, page 41.

185. A Quinfy of the Break.§

- 568. Take from eight to twenty Drops of Laudanum, lying down in Bed :
- 569. Or, make an Iffue in the Thigh.

186. The Rheumatism.

570. To prevent. Wear washed Wool under the Feet. 571. To Cure. Use the cold Bath, with rubbing and sweating:

572. Or, apply warm Steams :

573. Or, rub in warm Treacle, and apply to the Part brown Paper fmeared therewith : change it in twelve Hours : Tried.

574. Or.

^{*} The Quinfy is a Fever, attended with Difficulty of Swallowing, and often of Breathing.

[§] This is known by a fudden unaccountable Pain and Difficulty of Breathing, feizing, a Perfon in the Night, or on any violent Motion.

⁺ Rheumatical Pains are generally most vielent as foon as you are warm in Bed.

- 575. Or, steep fix or seven Cloves of Garlick, in half a Pint of white Wine. Drink it lying down. It sweats, and frequently cures at once.
- 576. Or, take two Cloves of Garlick and one Drachm of Gum Ammoniacum; beat them together in a Marble Mortar, with a little Water, fo as to make three Bolufes. Take one of them Night and Morning, and drink Saffafras-Tea. freely:
- 577. Or, mix Flour of Brimftone with Honey, in equal Quantities. Take three Tea-fpoonfuls at Night, two in the Morning; and one afterwards, Morning and Evening, till cured. This fucceeds oftener than any Remedy I have found:
- 578. Or, live on new Milk-Whey and White-Bread for fourteen Days. This has cured in a defperate Cafe.
- 579. Or, pound the green Stalks of English Rhubarb in May or June, with an equal Quantity of Lump-Sugar. Tale: the Quantity of a Nutmeg of this three or four times a Day. This feldom fails. -See Extract from Dr. Tiffot, page 61.
- In a stubborn Rheumatism, let your Diet be Barley-Gruel, with Currants, roasted Apples, fresh Whey, and light Pudding.

187. To reftore the Strength after a. Rheumatism.

580. Make a ftrong Broth of Cow-Heels, and wafh the Parts with it warm twice a Day. It has reftored one who was quite a Cripple, having no ftrength left either in his Leg, Thigh, or Loins.

581. Or, mix Gum Guaiacum, (in Powder,) with Honcy or Treacle: take two or three Tea-fpoonfuls, (or as much as you can bear without purging,) twice twice or thrice a Day. This is the best Medicine I have met with for the Chronic Rheumatism:

582. Or, diffolve one Ounce of Gum Guaiacum in three Ounces of Spirits of Wine. Take fixty or eighty Drops on Loaf-Sugar two or three times a Day.—This is Dr. HILL's Effence of Bardana.

*583. Or, drop thirty Drops of Volatile Tincture of Guaiacum on a Lump of Sugar, and take this in a Glafs of Water every four Hours. It ufually cures in a Day: Tried.

188. Rickets (to prevent or cure.)

584. Wash the Child every Morning in cold Water.

189. Ring-Worms.+

585. Apply rotten Apples: Or, pounded Garlick: 586. Or, sub them with the Juice of Houfeleek:

587. Or, wash them with Hungary-Water camphorated:

588. Or, twice a Day with Oil of fweet Almonds and Oil of Tartar mixed.

190. Running at the Nofe.

589. Snuff up a Tea-spoonful of Spirits of Hartshorn.

191. A Rupture.

590. Foment with hot Aqua Vitæ for two Hours: 591. Or, take Agrimony, Spleen-Wort, Solomon's Seal', Strawberny-Roots, a Handful of each; pick and walh them well; ftamp, and boil them two Hours, in two Quarts of white Wine in a Veffel clofe ftopt. Strain, and drink a large Glafs of

+ Vulgarly called Tetters.

this every Morning, and an Hour after, drink another. It commonly cures in a Fortnight. A good Trufs mean time is of great ufe.

592. "I place," fays Dr. Riviere, "a broad Plank floping from the Side of the Bed to the Ground. On this I lay the Patient upon Pillows, with his Head downward. Then I foment the Part for half an Hour, with Cloths four times doubled, fteeped in cold Water, gently touching it with my Fingers. Afterwards I bind on it, many times doubled, a Cloth fhaped like a Triangle, wet in cold Water.—The Gut is generally reftored to its place in a few Hours. If not, I repeat the Operation twice a Day, and in two or three Days the Difeafe is cured."

192. A Rupture in Children.

593. Boil a Spoonful of Egg-fhells dried in an Oven and powdered, in a Pint of Milk, or three quarters of a Pint. Feed the Child conftantly with Bread boiled in this Milk.

193. A windy Rupture.

594. Warm Cow-Dung well. Spread it thick on Leather, ftrewing fome Cummin-Seeds on it, and apply it hot. When cold, put on a new one. It commonly cures a Child (keeping his Bed) in two Days.

194. A Scald Head.

595. Anoint it with Barbadoes Tar: 596. Or, apply daily White-Wine-Vinegar: Tried. 597. If Wood-Soot is mixed with fresh Butter, into an Ointment, and the Head anointed with it every Day, it will generally cure it at the beginning; but when it is become very bad, a Plaister should be made of Gall, dried to the confistency

confiftency of a Salve, and fpread upon Linen. This fhould be applied all over the Parts affected, and continued on four or five Days; then it should be taken off, and the Head dreffed with the Soot-Ointment as before.

After the Cure, give two or three gentle Purges:

If a proper regard was paid to Cleanlinefs in the Head and Apparel of Children, the Scald Head would feldom be feen.

195. The Sciatica.*

- 598. Is certainly cured by a Purge taken in a few Hours after it begins :
- 599. Or, use cold Bathing, and sweat, together with the Flesh-Brush twice a Day :
- 600. Or, boil Nettles till foft. Foment with the Liquor, then apply the Herb as a Poultice.— I have known this cure a Sciatica of forty-five Years flanding:

601. Or, apply Nettles bruised in a Mortar:

*602. Or, a Mud made of powdered Pitcoal and warm Water. This frequently cures Sores, Weaknefs of the Limbs, most Diforders of the Legs, and Swellings and Stiffness of the Joints. It cured a Swelling of the Elbow-Joint, though accompanied with a Fistula, arising from a Caries of the Bone.—See Extract from Dr. Tiffot, p. 66.

196. Inflammation or Swelling of the Scrotum. 603. Wash it thrice a Day with strong Decostion of Agrimony.

197. A Scorbutic Atrophy.+

604. Use cold Bathing:-----Which also cures all Scorbutic Pains.

* The Sciatica is a violent Pain in the Hip, chiefly in the Joint of the Thigh-Bone.

+ Such a Degree of the Seurvy as causes the Flesh to walte away like a Confumption.

198. Scorbutic

198. Scorbutic Gums.

605. Wash them daily with a Decoction of the Peruvian Bark, adding a little Tinclure of Roses, with a Solution of Myrrh.

199. Scorbutic Sores.

606. A Diet-Drink.—Put half a Pound of frefhfhaved Lignum Guaiacum, (called by the Block-Makers, Lignum Vitæ,) and half an Ounce of Sena into an earthen Pot that holds fix Quarts. Add five Quarts of foft Water and lute the Pot clofe. Set this in a Kettle of cold Water, and put it over a Fire, till it has boiled three Hours. Let it ftand in the Kettle till cold. When it has ftood one Night, drink daily half a Pint, new Milk-warm, in the Morning, fafting, and at four in the Afternoon. Wafh with a little of it. In three Months all the Sores will be dried up: Tried.

200. The Scurvy. 1

607. Live on Turnips for a Month:

608. Or, take Tar-Water, Morning and Evening, for three Months:

609. Or, three Spoonfuls of Nettle-Juice every Morning: Tried.

*610. Or, Decoction of Burdock. Boil three Ounces of the dried Root in two Quarts of Water to three Pints. Take half a Pint daily; unlefs it purges too much, if fo, take lefs. A Decoction of the Leaves (boiling one Leaf four minutes in a Quart of Water) has the fame Effect:

[‡] The Scurvy is known by Heavinefs of Body, Wearinefs, Rottennefs of Gums, and yellow, lead, or violet-coloured Spots on the Legs or Arms.

N. B. A Scurvy attended with Coffiveness, (which is most common,) is termed a Hot-Scurvy : one attended with Loosfeness, a Cold-Scurvy.

- 611. Or, take a Cupful of the Juice of Goofe-Grafs, in a Morning, failing, for a Month: it is frequently called Hariff, or Cleavers. Last year I knew many Perfons cured by it.
- 612. Or, pound into a Pulp, of Seville Oranges, fliced, Rind and all, and Powder-Sugar, equal Quantities. Take a Tea-spoonful three or four times a Day: Tried.
- 613. Or, squeeze the Juice of half a Seville Orange into a Pint of Milk over the Fire. Sweeten the Whey with Loaf-Sugar, and drink it every Morning, new milk warm. To make any Whey, Milk should be skimmed, after it is boiled.
- 614. Or, pour three Quarts of boiling Water on a Quart of ground Malt: ftir them well, and let the Mixture ftand covered clofe, for four Hours; ftrain it off, and use this as common Drink: in hot Weather, brew this fresh every Day. It will hardly fail.
- *615. Or, take Morning and Evening a Spoonful or two of Lemon-Juice and Sugar. "It is a precious Remedy, and well tried."—Dr. Mackbridge.
- 616. Water and Garden Creffes, Muftard and Juice of Scurvy-grafs help in a cold Scurvy.
- 617. When there is a continual falt Taffe in the Mouth, take a Pint of *Lime-Water* Morning and Evening:

201. A broken Shin.

618. Bind a dry Oak-Leaf upon it :

619. Or, put on a Bit of White Paper moistened with Spittle. It will stay on, till the place is well: Tried.

This cures a Cut alfo.

202. Shingles.*

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620. Drink Sea-Water every Morning for a Week: toward the close, bathe alfo:
621. Or, apply pounded Garlick.

203. Sickishness in the Morning.

622. Eat nothing after Six in the Evening: 623. Or, drink half a Pint of Water impregnated with Fixed Air.

204. Sinews Shrunk.

624. Rub the Part every Morning with Fasting Spittle: Tried.

625. Or, beat the Yolk of a new-laid Egg, mix it with a Spoonful of Water, and rub the Part with it before the Fire three or four Times a Day.

205. Skin rubbed off.

626. Apply pounded All-Heal.—It feldom needs repeating.

627. Or, a Bit of White Paper with Spittle.

206. Small Pox.

628. Drink largely of Toaft and Water:

629. Or, let your whole Food be Milk and Water, mixed with a little White Bread: Tried.

630. Or, Milk and Apples.

631. Take Care to have a free, pure and cool Air. Therefore open the Cafement every Day: only do not let it chill the Patient.

* A kind of Ring-Worm, which incircles the body, like a belt of an hand's breadth.

632. If

- 632. If they ftrike in, and Convultions follow, drink a Pint of cold Water immediately. This inftantly flops the Convultions, and drives out the Pock : Tried.
- "There may be Pustules a second Time, coming out and ripening like the Small-pox, but it is barely a cutaneous Diforder.
- " In violent Cafes, Bleed in the Foot; Bathe the Legs in warm Water, twice or thrice a Day, before and at the Eruption; and apply boiled Turnips to the Feet. Never keep the Head too hot.
- " In very low depressed Cases, Wine may be given: and if the Pustules lie buried in the Skin, a gentle Vomit. In many Cases, a gentle Purge of Manna, Cream of Tartar, or Rhubarb.
- " In the Crude Ichorofe Small-Pox, a Difh of Coffee now and then, with a little thick Milk in it, has often quieted the vexatious Cough.
- "After the Incrustation is formed, change the Sick: but let it be with very dry, warm Linen." Dr. Huxham.

207. A long running Sore in the Back.

- 633. Was entirely cured by eating Betony in every Thing:
- 634. Or, take every Morning two or three Spoonfuls of Nettle-Juice, and apply Nettles bruifed in a Mortar, to the Part. This cures any old Sore or Ulcer. *I*,

208. A Sore Leg.

635. Bind a Diaculum Plaister, an Inch broad, round the Leg, just above the Sore, and foment it, Morning and Evening, with hot Water.

636. Any Sore is healed by a Plaister of Mutton-Suet: even though it fester or breed Proud Flesh. I 209. A

209. A fore Mouth.

- 637. Apply the White of an Egg beat up with Loaf-Sugar:
- 638. Or, gargle, with the Juice of Cinquefoil:
- 639. Or, boil together a Pound of Treacle, three Yolks of Eggs, an Ounce of Bole Armoniac, and the Quantity of a Nutmeg of Alum, a quarter of an Hour. Apply this to the fore Part, or to an aching Tooth: Tried.

210. A Sore Throat.

640. Take a Pint of cold Water lying down in Bed: Tried.

641. Or, apply a Chin-stay of roafted Figs:

- 642. Or, a Flannel fprinkled with Spirits of Hartfhorn to the Throat, rubbing Hungary-Water on the Top of the Head: Tried.
- 643. Or, fnuff a little Honey up the Nofe.
- 644. An old fore Throat was cured by living wholly upon Apples and Apple-Water.

211. An inflamed Sore Throat.

645. Lay Nitre and Loaf-Sugar mixed on the Tongue.

212. A putrid Sore Throat.

646. Lay on the Tongue a Lump of Sugar dipt in Brandy: Tried.

213. A Sprain.

647. Hold the Part in very cold Water for two Hours: Tried.

648. Or, apply Cloths dipt therein, four times doubled, for two Hours, changing them as they grow warm:

649. Or,

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649. Or, bathe it in good Crab-Verjuice :

- 650. Or, boil Bran in Wine-Vinegar to a Poultice. Apply this warm, and renew it once in twelve Hours:
- 651. Or, mix a little *Turpentine* with Flour and the Yolk of an Egg, and apply it as a Plaister: this cures in a desperate Case.
- 652. Weaknefs remaining after a Sprain, is cured by fomenting the Part daily with Beef-Brine.
- 653. Suppose the Ancle sprained. 1. Foment it with warm Vinegar, four or five Minutes every four Hours. 2. Stand, if you can, three or four Minutes at a time on both your Feet, and frequently move the sprained Foot. Sometimes also while sitting with your Foot on a low Stool, move it to and fro. 3. Let it be gently rubbed with a warm Hand, at least thrice a Day. 4. Two Hours after every application of the Vinegar, let it be just wetted with Spirits of Wine, and then gently rubbed.

214. A venomous Sting.

654. Apply the Juice of Honey-Suckle-Leaves :
655. Or, a Poultice of bruifed Plantane and Honey:
656. Or, take inwardly, one Drachm of black Currant-Leaves powdered. It is an excellent Counter-Poifon.

215. The Sting of a Bee. 657. Apply Honey.

216. Sting of a Nettle. 658. Rub the Part with Juice of Nettles.

217. Sting of a Wafp.

659. Rub the Part with the bruised Leaves of Houseleek, Water-Cress, or Rue:

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660. Or,

660. Or, apply Treacle, or Sweet Oil: 661. Or, bruifed Onions, or Garlick.

218. Sting of a Bee or Wasp in the Eye.

662. Apply Carduus bruifed with the White of an Egg: renew it if it grows dry.

219. Sting in the Gullet.

663. Beat well together, with a Spoon, fome Honey and Sweet Oil with a little Vinegar; fwallow a Spoonful every Minute till cafe is procured.

220. A Stitch in the Side.

664. Apply Treacle spread on a hot Toast : Tried.

221. Accidental Sickness, or Pain in the Stomach.

665. Vomit with a Quart of warm Water. Dothis twice or thrice, omitting a Day between.

222. Pain in the Stomach from bad Digestion. 666. Take fasting, or in the Fit, half a Pint of Camomile-Tea. Do this five or fix Mornings :

- 667. Or, drink the Juice of half a large Lemon immediately after Dinner, every Day.—Dr. Mead.
- 668. Or, from twenty to forty Drops of Elixir of Vitriol in Sage-Tea, twice or thrice a Day :
- 669. Or, in the Fit, a Glafs full of Vinegar :
- 670. Or, take two or three Tea-fpoonfuls of Stomachic Tincture, in a Glafs of Water, thrice a Day.

(F) The Tincture is made thus: Gentian Root fliced, one Ounce; Orange Peel dried, half an Ounce; Cochineal, fifteen Grains; or Proof-Brandy, one

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223. Choleric hot Pains, in the Stomach.

671. Take half a Pint of Decoction of Ground-Ivy, with a Tea-fpoonful of the Powder of it, five or fix Mornings. I.

224. Coldness of the Stomach.

- 672. Take a Spoonful of the Syrup of the Juice of Carduus Benedictus, fasting, for three or four Mornings: I.
- 673. Or, chew a Leaf of Carduus every Morning, and fwallow the Spittle: Tried.

225. Pain in the Stomach, with Coldness and Wind.

674. Swallow five or fix Corns of white Pepper, for fix or feven Mornings: Tried.

226. Stone, (to prevent.)

- *675. Eat a Cruft of dry Bread every Morning : Tried.
- 676. Or, drink a Pint of warm Water daily just before Dinner. After difcharging one Stone, this will prevent the generating of another. Stoop down and rife yourfelf up again. If you feel Pain as if cut through the middle, the Pain is not from the Stone, but Rheumatism. Beware of Costiveness. Use no violent Diuretics. Mead is a proper Drink.
- 677. Or, flice a large Onion; pour half a Pint of warm Water upon it. After it has flood twelve Hours, drink the Water. Do this every Morning till you are well.

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227. In a Raging Fit.

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*678. Beat Onions into a Pulp and apply them as a Poultice, to the Back, or to the Groin. It gives fpeedy Eafe in the most racking Pain: Tried.

679. Or, Apply heated Panfley.

228. Stone (to ease or cure.)

- 680. Boil half a Pound of *Parsnips* in a Quart of Water. Drink a Glass of this, Morning and Evening, and use no other Drink all the Day.—It usually cures in fix Weeks:
- 681. "Or, take Morning and Evening, a Teafpoonful of Onions, calcined in a fire-fhovel into white Afhes, in white Wine. An Ounce will often diffolve the Stone."
- 682. Or, take a Tea-fpoonful of Violet feed powdered, Morning and Evening. It both waftes the Stone, and brings it away.
- 683. Or, drink largely of Water impregnated with Fixed Air.
- Thole who have not a convenient Apparatus, may fubfitute the following Method :-Diffolve fifteen Grains of Salt of Tartar in fix Spoonfuls of Water, to which add as much Water, acidulated with Oil of Vitriol, as will neutralize the Salt. They are to be gradually mixed with each other, fo as to prevent the Effervescence or Diffipation of the Fixed Air, as much as poffible.

229. Stone in the Kidneys.

684. Use the cold Bath :

685. Or, drink half a Pint of Water every Morning: 686. Or, boil an Ounce of common Thiftle-root, and four Drachms of Liquorice in a Pint of Water. Drink half of it every Morning.

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230. Stoppage in the Kidneys.

687. Take Decoction, or Juice, or Syrup of Ground-Ivy, Morning and Evening :

688. Or, half a Pint of Tar-Water :

689. Or, twelve Grains of Salt of Amber in a little Water.

231. The Stranguary.

690. Sit over the Steam of warm Water:
691. Or, drink largely of Decoction of Turnips fweetened with clarified Honey:
*692. Or, of warm Lemonade: Tried.
693. Or, diffolve half an Ounce of Salt-Petre in a Quart of Water; drink a Glafs of it every Hour.

232. Sunburn, (Imarting.)

694. Wash the Face with Sage-Tea.

233. A fresh Surfeit.

695. Take about a Nutmeg of the green Tops of Wormwood.

234. To Stop profuse Sweating.

696. Drink largely of cold Water.

235. To prevent it.

697. Mix an Ounce of Tincture of Peruvian-Bark, with half an Ounce of Spirit of Vitriol. Take a Tea-fpoonful Morning and Night, in a Glafs of Water.

236. To cure Night-Sweats.

698. Drink a Gill of warm Milk, at lying down. 237. Swelled

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237. Swelled Glands in the Neck. 599. Take Sea-Water every other Day.

238. Indolent Swellings. 700. Are often cured by warm Steams.

239. Soft and flabby Swellings. 701. Pump cold Water on them daily: 702. Or, use constant Frittion: or, proper Bandages.

240. A white Swelling (on the Foints.)

703. Hold the Part half an Hour every Morning, under a Pump or Cock. This cures also Pains in the Joints. It feldom fails: Tried.

*704. Or, pour on it daily a Stream of warm Water :

- 705. Or, a Stream of cold Water one Day, and warm the next, and fo on by turns :
- Use these Remedies at first, if possible. It is likewise proper to intermix gentle Purges, to prevent a Relapse :

708. Or, boiled Nettles.

241. To difolve white or hard Swellings.

707. Take white Rofes, Elder-Flowers, Leaves of Fox-Glove, and of St. John's Wort; a Handful of each: mix with Hog's-Lard, and make an Ointment:

708. Or, hold them Morning and Evening in the fteam of Vinegar poured on red hot Flints.

242. To fasten the Teeth.

709. Put powdered Alum the Quantity of a Nutmeg, in a Quart of Spring-Water, for twenty-four Hours. Then Arain the Water and gargle with it:



710. Or, gargle often with Phyllerea-Leaves boiled with a little Alum in Forge-water.

243. To clean the Teeth.

711. Rub them with Afhes of burnt Bread.

244. To prevent the Tooth-Ach.

712. Wash the Mouth with cold Water every Morning, and rinse them after every Meal :
713. Or, rub the Teeth often with Tobacco-Afhee.

245. To cure the Tooth-Ach.

- 714. Be Electrified through the Teeth : Tried.
- 715. Or, apply to the aching Tooth an artificial Magnet :
- 716. Or, rub the Cheek-a quarter of an Hour:
- 717. Or, lay roafted Parings of Turnips as hot as may be behind the Ear:
- 718. Or, put a Leaf of Betony, bruised, up the Nose:
- *719. Or, lay bruifed or boiled Nettles to the Cheek: Tried.
- *720. Or, lay a Clove of Garlick on the Tooth :
- 721. Or, hold a flice of Apple flightly boiled between the Teeth : Tried.
 - 722. Or, diffolve a Drachm of Crude Sal Ammoniac in two Drachms of Lemon-Juice: wet Cotton herein and apply:
 - 723. Or, keep the Feet in warm Water, and rub them well with Bran, just before Bed-time: Tried.
 - IT The first twenty Teeth generally last till the fixth or feventh Year. After that, till the fourteenth or fifteenth Year, they fall out one by one, and are fucceeded by others.

The fhedding of the Teeth is wifely intended, and brought about in a fingular manner. Their Hardnefs will not admit of Diftention like other Parts of the Body. Hence after an enlargement of the Jaw-Bone, the original Teeth are no longer able to fill up the Cavities of it. They mult ftand unfupported by each other, and leave fpaces between them. Under the first Teeth therefore is placed a new Set, which by conftantly preffing upon their roots, rob them of their Nourifhment, and finally pufh them out of their Sockets.

246. Tooth-Ach from cold Air.

724. Keep the Mouth full of warm Water.

247. Teeth fet on Edge.

725. Rub the Tops of the Teeth with a dry Towel:

- Children's using Coral, is always useles, often hurtful.
- " Forcing the Teeth into Order is always dangerous. —Filing is generally hurtful.
- " All rough and cutting Powders deftroy the Teeth: fo do all common Tinctures.
- "Sweetmeats are apt to hurt the Teeth, if the Mouth be not rinfed after them.—Cracking Nuts often breaks off the Enamel: fo does biting Thread in two.
 - " Conftant Use of Tooth-picks is a bad practice : Constant Smoaking of Tobacco destroys many good Sets of Teeth." Mr. Beardmore.

248. Extreme Thirst (without a Fever.)

726. Drink Spring-Water, in which a little Sal Prunellæ is diffolved.

249. Pain

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249. Pain in the Testicles.

727. Apply Pellitory of the Wall beaten up into a Poultice, changing it Morning and Evening.

250. Testicles inflamed.

728. Boil Bean-Flour, in three parts water, one part Vinegar.

251. To draw out Thorns, Splinters, and Bones.

729. Apply Nettle-Roots and Salt: 730. Or, Turpentine fpread on Leather.

252. Thrush.*

- 731. Mix Juice of *Celandine* with *Honey* to the thickness of Cream. Infuse a little powdered *Saffron*: let this simmer awhile and scum it: apply it (where needed) with a Feather. At the fame time give eight or ten Grains of *Rhubarb*: to a grown Person, twenty.
- 732. Or, take an Ounce of *clarified Honey*; having fcummed off all theDrofs fromit, put in a Drachm of *Roach Alum*, finely powdered, and flir them well together. Let the Child's mouth be rubbed well with this, five or fix times a Day, with a bit of Rag tied upon the end of a Stick: and even though it be the thorough Thrufh, it will cure it in a few Days. I never knew it fail.
- 733. Or, burn Scarlet Cloth to Ashes and blow them into the Mouth. This feldom fails.

253. Tonfils Swelled.

734. Wash them with Lavender-Water.

* Little white Ulcers in the Mouth.

354. Torpor ;

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254. Torpor; (or Numbress of the Limbs.) 735. Use the cold Bath, with rubbing and sweating.

255. Twisling of the Guts.

736. Many at the Point of Death have been cured by taking one, two, or three Pounds of Quickfilver, Ounce by Ounce. (PAREUS.)

256. Tympany : or Windy Dropfy.

737. Use the cold Bath with Purges intermixt:

738. Or, mix the Juice of Leeks and of Elder. Take two or three Spoonfuls of this, Morning and Evening: Tried.

739. Or, eat a few parched Peas every Hour.

257. A Vein or Sinew cut.

740. Apply the inner green Rind of Hazel fresh fcraped.

258. The Vertigo: or Swimming in the Head.

741. Take a Vomit or two.

742. Or, use the cold Bath for a Month:

- 743. Or, in a May Morning, about Sun-rife, fnuff up daily the Dew that is on Mallow-Leaves :
- *744. Or, apply to the Top of the Head, fhaven, a Plaifter of Flour of Brimftone, and Whites of Eggs: Tried.
- 745. Or, take every Morning half a Drachm of Mustard-Seed :
- 746. Or, mix together one Part of Salt of Tartar, with three Parts of Cream of Tartar. Take a Teafpoonful in a Glafs of Water, every Morning, fafting. This is ferviceable when the Vertigo fprings from acid, tough Phlegm in the Stomach. 259. Vigilia,

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259. Vigilia, Inability to Sleep.

- *747. Apply to the Forehead for two Hours, Cloths four times doubled and dipt in cold Water. I have known this applied to a lying-in Woman, and her life faved thereby :
- 748. Or, take a Grain or two of Camphire. It is both fafer and furer than Opium :
- 749. Affa-fætida, from ten to thirty Grains, likewife will in most cases have as much effect as Opium.

260. Bite of a Viper or Rattle-Snake.

750. Apply bruifed Garlick :

751. Or, rub the Place immediately with common Oil.—Quere, Would not the fame cure the Bite of a mad Dog? Would it not be worth while to make a trial on a Dog?

261. To prevent the Bite of a Viper.

752. Rub the Hands with the Juice of Radifhes.

262. An Ulcer.

- 753. Dry and powder a Walnut-Leaf, and ftrew it on, and lay another Walnut-Leaf on that:-Tried.
- 754. Or, boil Walnut-Tree-Leaves in Water with a little Sugar. Apply a Cloth dipt in this, changing it once in two Days. This has done Wonders:
- *755. Or, foment Morning and Evening with a Decoction of *Walnut-Tree* Leaves, and bind the Leaves on. This has cured foulBones: yea, and aLeprofy: Tried.

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263. Ulcer in the Bladder or Kidneys. 756. Take Decoction of Agrimony thrice a Day: 757. Or, Decoction, Powder, or Syrup of Horfe-Tail.

264. Ulcer in the Gum or Jaw.

758! Apply Honsy of Rofes sharpened with Spirit of Vitriol:

759. Or, fill the Whites of Eggs boiled hard and flit, with Myrrh and Sugar-Candy powdered. Tie them up, and hang them on Sticks lying acrofs a Glafs. A Liquid diftills, with which anoint the Sores often a Day.

265. A Fistulous Ulcer.

760. Apply Wood-Betony bruifed, changing it daily.

266. A Bleeding Varicous Ulcer in the Leg. 761. Was cured only by conftant cold Bathing.

267. A malignant Ulcer.

762. Foment, Morning and Evening, with a Decoction of Mint. Then fprinkle on it finely powdered Rue:

763. Or, Burn to afhes (but not too long) the grofs stalks on which the red Coleworts grow. Make a Plaister with this and fresh Butter. Change it once a Day:

764. Or, apply a Poultice of boiled Parfnips. This will cure even when the Bone is foul:

765. Or, be Electrified daily : Tried.

268. An Ulcer in the Urethra.⁴ 766. Takea Clove of Garlick, Morning and Evening.

+ The Urethra is the Paffage of the Urine,

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269. An easy and safe Vomit,

767. Pour a difh of Tea on twenty Grains of *Ipecacuanha*. You may fweeten it if you pleafe. When it has ftood four or five Minutes, pour the Tea clear off, and drink it.

270. To Stop Vomiting.

*768. Apply a large Onion flit across the grain, to the Pit of the Stomach: Tried.

769. Or, take a Spoonful of Lemon-Juice and fix grains of Salt of Tartar.

271. Bloody Urine.

770. Take twice a Day a Pint of Decoction of Agrimony:

771. Or, of Decoction of Yarrow.

272. Urine by Drops with Heat and Pain.

772. Drink nothing but Lemonade: Tried.

773. Or, beat up the Pulp of five or fix roafted Apples with near a Quart of Water. Take it at lying down. It commonly cures before Morning.

273. Involuntary Urine.

774. Use the cold Bath :

775. Or, take a Tea-fpoonful of powdered Agrimony in a little Water, Morning and Evening:

- 776. Or, a quarter of a Pint of Alum-Poffet-Drink, every Night:
- 777. Or, foment with Rofe-Leaves and Plantane-Leaves, boiled in a Smith's Forge-Water. Then apply Plaisters of Alum and Bole Armoniac, made up with Oil and Vinegar.
- 778. Or, apply a Blifter to the Os Sacrum. This feldom fails.

274. Sharp

274. Sharp Urine.

779. Take two Spoonfuls of fresh Juice of Ground-Ivy.

275. Suppression of Urine.

780. Is fometimes relieved by Bleeding:
781. Or, drink largely of warm Lemonade: Tried.
782. Or, a Scruple of Nitre, every two Hours:
783. Or, take a Spoonful of Juice of Lemons fweetened with Syrup of Violets:
784. Or, ten Grains of Mercurius Dulcis.

276. Uvulat inflamed.

785. Gargle with a Decoction of beaten Hemp-Seed:
786. Or, with a Decoction of Dandelion:
787. Or, touch it frequently with camphorated Spirits of Wine.

277. Uvula relaxed.

788. Bruife the Veins of a Cabbage-Leaf, and lay it hot on the Crown of the Head; repeat, if needed, in two Hours. I never knew it fail:
789. Or, gargle with an Infusion of Mustard-Seed.

278. Warts.

790. Rub them daily with a Radifh :

791. Or, with Juice of Marigold-Flowers: it will hardly fail:

792. Or, Water in which Sal Armoniac is diffolved.

+ This is usually called the Palate of the Mouth.

793. Or,

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793. Or, apply bruifed *Purflain* as a Poultice, changing it twice a Day. It cures in feven or eight Days.

279. Weakness in the Ancles.

794. Hold them in cold Water a quarter of an Hour Morning and Evening.

280. A soft Wen.

- 795. Wrap Leaves of Sorrel in a wet Paper, and roaft them in the Embers. Mix it with finely fifted Afhes into a Poultice. Apply this warm daily.
- 796. Dr. Riviere fays, "I cured a Wen as big as a large Fift, thus: I made an Inftrument of hard Wood, like the Stone with which the Painters grind their Colours on a Marble. With this I rubbed it half an Hour twice a Day. Then I laid on a fuppurating Plaifter very hot, which I kept on four or five Days. The Wen fuppurated and was opened. Afterward all the Subftance of it turned into Matter, and was evacuated. Thus I have cured many fince."

281. The Whites.

- 797. Live chaftly. Feed fparingly. Ufe Exercife conftantly. Sleep moderately, but never lying on your Back :
- 798. Take eight Grains of Jalap every eight Days. This usually cures in five Weeks:
- 799. Or, first bleed. Then purge thrice with twenty Grains of Rhubarb, and five of Calomel:
- 800. Or, boil four or five Leaves of the white Holy-Oak in a Pint of Milk with a little Sugar. Then add a Tea-spoonful of Balm of Gilead. Drink this every Morning.—It rarely fails:

801. Or.

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Sugar, equal Quantities, into fmall Pills. Take three or four of these Morning and Evening. This also cures most pains in the Back :

- 802. Or, take yellow Rofin, powdered, one Ounce: Conferve of Rofes, half an Ounce: powdered Rhubarb, three Drachms: Syrup, a fufficient Quantity to make an Electuary. Take a large Tea-fpoonful of this twice a Day, in a Cup of Comfrey-Root-Tea:
- 803. Or, in a quarter of a Pint of Water, wherein three Drachms of *Tamarinds* and a Drachm of *Lentifk-Wood* has been boiled; when cold, infufe *Sena*, one Drachm, *Coriander-feed* and *Liquorice* a Drachm and a half each. Let them ftand all Night. Strain the Liquor in the Morning, and drink it daily two Hours before Breakfaft:
- 804. Or, take Quick-filver and Aqua Sulphurata, as for an Afthma.—This feldom fails.

282. A Whitlow.

805. Apply Treacle : Tried.

806. Or, Honey and Flour : Tried.

807. Or a Poultice of chewed Bread. Shift it once a Day:

808. Or, a Poultice of powdered Pit-Coal, and warm Water.

283. Worms.*

809. Take two Tea-fpoonfuls of Brandy fweetened with Loaf-Sugar :

810. Or, a Spoonful of Juice of Lemons: Or, two Spoonfuls of Nettle-Juice:

* A Child may be known to have the Worms, by Chillinefs, Palenefs, hollow Eyes, Itching of the Nofe, Starting in Sleep, and an unufual Stinking Breath ---Worms are never found in Children that live wholly on Milk.

811. Or,

- 811. Or, boil four Ounces of Quick-filver an Hour in a Quart of clear Water. Pour it off and bottle it up. You may use the fame Quickfilver again and again. Use this for common Drink : or at least, Night and Morning, for a Week or two. Then purge off the dead Worms with fifteen or twenty Grains of Jalap :
- 812. Or, take two Tea-spoonfuls of Worm-Seed, mixed with Treacle, for fix Mornings:
- 813. Or, one, two, or three Drachms of powdered Fern-Root, boiled in Mead. This kills both the flat and round Worms. Repeat the Medicine from time to time.
- 814. Or, diffolve an Ounce of Hepatic Aloes, in a Pint of strong Decoction of Rue. Take a Teaspoonful or two, in a Morning, fasting. This destroys both round Worms, and Ascarides:
- 815. Or, give one Tea-spoonful of Syrup of Bear's-Foot atBed-time; and one or two in the Morning, for two or three fucceflive Days, to Children between two and fix years of age; regulating the Dose according to the strength of the Patient.
- Syrup of *Bear's-Foot* is made thus:—Sprinkle the green Leaves with Vinegar, ftamp and ftrain out the Juice, and add to it a fufficient Quantity of coarfe Sugar. This is the most powerful Medicine for long round Worms.
- Bruifing the green Leaves of Bear's-Foot, and fmelling often at them, fometimes expels Worms :
- 816. Or, mix and reduce to a fine Powder, equal Parts of *Rhubarb*, *Scammony*, and *Calomel*, with as much double-refined *Sugar*, as is equal to the weight of all the other Ingredients. The Dofe for a Child, is from fix Grains to twelve, once or twice a Week. An Adult may take from twenty Grains to forty, for a Dofe.
- 817. Or, boil half an Ounce of Aloes, powdered, with a few Sprigs of Rue, Wormwood, and Chamomile, in half

half a Pint of Gall, to the confiftency of a Plaifter: fpread this on thin Leather, and apply it to the Stomach, changing it every twelve Hours, for three Days; then take fifteen Grains of Jalap, and it will bring vaft Quantities of Worms away, fome burft, and fome alive. This will cure, when no internal Medicine avails. See Extract from Dr. Tiffot, page 145.

284. Flat Worms ._

- 818. Take Filings of Tin and red Coral, of each an equal Quantity: pound them together into a very fine Powder: of which one Drachm, made into a Bolus with Conferve of the Tops of Sea-Wormwood, is to be taken twice a Day:
- 819. Or, mix a Table-fpoonful of Norway-Tar, in a Pint of Small-Beer. Take it as foon as you can, in the Morning, fasting. This brought away a Tape-Worm thirty-fix Feet in length:
- 820. Or, take from two to five Grains of Gamboge, made into a Pill or Bolus, in the Morning, fafting; drinking after it, a little weak Green-Tea, and likewife when it begins to operate, till the Worm is evacuated. The Dofe muft be regulated according to the Patient's Strength; for neither this, nor any other Medicine, given as an Alterative, is of the leaft fervice in this Diforder. If the head of the Worm be fixed in the upper Orifice of the Stomach, a fmart flock from the Electrifying-Machine will probably diflodge it. Then purge.

To prevent. Avoid drinking stagnated Water.

285. Wounds.

If you have not an honeft Surgeon at Hand,

821. Apply Juice or Powder of Yarrow : I.
822. Or, bind Leaves of Ground-Ivy upon it: 823, Or,

- 823. Or, Wood-Betony bruifed. This quickly heals even cut Veins and Sinews, and draws out Thorns or Splinters:
- 824. Or, keep the Part in cold Water for an Hour, keeping the Wounds closed with your Thumb. Then bind on the thin Skin of an Egg-fhell for Days or Weeks, till it falls off of itfelf. Regard not, though it prick or fhoot for a time.

286. Inward Wounds.

825. Infuse Yarrow twelve Hours in warm Water. Take a Cup of this four times a Day.

287. Putrid Wounds.

- 826. Wash them Morning and Evening with warm Decoction of Agrimony. If they heal too soon, and a Matter gathers underneath, apply a Poultice of the Leaves pounded, changing them once a Day till well:
- 827. Or, apply a Carrot Poultice; but if a Gangrene comes on, apply a Wheat-Flour Poultice, (after it has been by the Fire, till it begins to ferment,) nearly cold. It will not fail.

288. Wounded Tendons.

828. Boil Comfrey-Roots to a thick Mucilage or Jelly and apply this as a Poultice, changing it once a Day.

289. To open a Wound that is closed too foon.

829. Apply bruifed Centaury.

Daffy's

Daffy's Elixir.

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Take of the beft Sena, Guaiacum, Liquorice fliced fmall, Anifeeds, Coriander-Seeds, and Elicampane-Root, of each half an Ounce; Raifins of the Sun, ftoned, a quarter of a Pound: let them all be bruifed, and put into a Quart of the beft Brandy. Let it ftand by the Fire a for few Days, then ftrain it.—See page 40.

Turlington's Balfam.

- Take of Balfam of Peru, Balfam of Tolu, Angelica-Root, and Calamus-Root, of each half an Ounce; Gum Storax in Tears, and Dragon's-Blood, of each one Ounce; Gum Benjamin, an Ounce and a half; Hepatic Aloes, and Frankincenfe, of each two Drachms: let the Roots be fliced thin, and the Gums bruifed; and put all the Ingredients into a Quart of Spirits of Wine; fet the Bottle by the Fire in a moderate heat for eight or ten Days, then ftrain it for Ufe.
- This is indeed a most excellent Medicine, for Man, or Beast, and for any fresh Wound. I know of none like it.

Stoughton's Drops.

Take Gentian-Root, one Ounce; Cochineal and Saffron, one Drachm; Rhubarb, two Drachms; the leffer Cardamom-Seeds, Grains of Paradife, Zedoary, Snake-Root, of each half an Ounce; Galengale one Ounce; flice the Roots, and bruife the Seeds; then infufe them in a Quart of the beft Brandy, and add the Rinds of four Seville Oranges. When it has ftood eight Days, clear it off; and put a Pint and a half more of Brandy to the fame Ingredients till their Virtue is drawn out. This is greatly helpful in Diforders of the Stomach. --See Stomachic Tincture, page 100.

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Dr. James's Powders.

Inftead of giving half a Crown a Packet, for thefe Powders, you may, at any Druggift's, get Dr. *Hardwick's* Fever-Powder, for a Shilling an Ounce, which, (if it be not the fame,) will anfwer just the fame End.

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COLD-BATHING

Cures Young Children of

CONVULSIONS

Coughs Cutaneous Inflammations, Pimples, and Scabs Gravel Inflammations of the Ears, Navel, and Mouth Rickets Supprefiion of Urine Vomiting Want of Sleep.

It prevents the Growth of Hereditary

Apoplexies Afthmas Blindnefs Confumptions Deafnefs Gout

King's Evil Melancholy Palfies Rheumatifm Stone.

It frequently cures every Nervous, + and every Paralytic Diforder: in particular,

The Afthma, Ague of every fort Atrophy Blindnefs * Cancer Chin-Cough

+ And this, I apprehend, accounts for its frequently curing the Bite of a mad Dog, especially if it be repeated for twentyfive or thirty Days successively.

Coagulated

Coagulated Blood after Bruifes Confumptions Convultions Coughs Complication of Diftempers Convulfive Pains * Deafnels * Droply Epilepfy Violent Fevers Gout, (running) Hectic Fevers Hysteric Pains * Incubus Inflammations * Involuntary Stool or Urine * Lameneis (Old) Leprofy Lethargy Lofs of Appetite, of * Smell, * Speech, * Tafte Nephritic Pains Palpitation of the Heart Pain in the Back, Joints, * Stomach Rheumatifm Rickets Rupture Suffocations Sciatica * Surfeits (at the Beginning) Scorbutic Pains * Swelling on the Joints Stone in the Kidneys Torpor of the Limbs, even when the Ufe of them is loft Tetanus Tympany Vertigo St. Vitus's Dance Vigilia Varicous Ulcers The Whites

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But in all Cafes where the Nerves are obfiructed, (fuch as are those marked thus*) you should go to Bed immediately after, and sweat.

'Tis often neceffary to use the hot Bath a few Days before you use the cold.

Wife Parents fhould dip their Children in cold Water every Morning, till they are three quarters old; and afterwards their Hands and Feet.

Washing the Head every Morning in cold Water, prevents Rheums, and cures Coughs, old Head-Achs, and fore Eyes.

WATER DRINKING generally prevents

Apoplexies, Afthmas, Convultions, Gout, Hyfteric Fits, Madnefs, Palfies, Stone, Trembling.

To this Children should be used from their Cradles.

The beft Water to drink, efpecially for those who are much troubled with the Wind, is Rainwater. After it has fettled, draw it off clear into another Vessel, and it will keep fweet for a long Time.

ELECTRIFYING, in a proper Manner, cures

St. Anthony's Fire Blindnefs Blood Extravafated Bronchocele Burns or Scalds Coldnefs in the Feet Contraction of the limbs Convultions Cramp Deafnefs Falling Sicknefs

Feet violently difordered Felons Fiftula Lachrymalis Fits Flooding Ganglions Gout Head-ach Impofthumes Inflammations

Involuntary

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Involuntary Motion of the Eye-Lids King's Evil Knots in the Flefh Lamenels Wafting, Weaknefs of the Legs Reftores Bulk and Fulnels to wafted Limbs Locked Jaws or Joints Leprofy Menstrual Obstructions Ophthalmia Pain in the Stomach Pity Palpitation of the Heart Rheumatifm Ring-worms Sciatica Shingles Sinews fhrunk Spafins Stiff Joints Sprain, however old Surfeit Swellings of all forts Sore Throat Tooth-ach Ulcers Hallberry Calley, for a Morally I Wens.

Drawing Sparks removes those Tumors on the Eye-Lids, called Barley-Corns, by exciting local Inflammation, and promoting Suppuration.

Nor have I yet known one fingle Inftance, wherein it has done Harm: fo that I cannot but doubt the Veracity of those who have affirmed the contrary. Dr. De Haen positively affirms, "it can do no Hurt in any Case:" that is, unless the Shock be immoderately ftrong.

Fasting-

Fasting-Spittle outwardly applied every Morning, has fometimes relieved, and fometimes cured

Blindnefs Contracted Sinews, from a Cut Corns, (mixt with chew'd Bread and applied every Morning) Cuts (fresh) Deafnefs Eye-Lids, red and inflamed Scorbutic Tetters Sore Legs Warts.

Taken inwardly, it relieves or cures

Afthmas Cancers Falling Sicknefs Gout Gravel King's Evil

Leprofy Palfy Rheumatifm Scurvy Stone Swelled Liver.

The best way is, to eat about an Ounce of hard Bread, or Sea-Bifcuit, every Morning, fafting two or three Hours after. This should be done, in flubborn Cafes, for a Month or fix Weeks.

*** I advife all in or near London, to buy their Medicines at the Apothecaries' Hall. There they are fure to have them good.

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