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A L E T T E R *to* Dr. L E E,

Giving him an Account of a Letter of Dr. FREIND'S  
concerning that Fever which infested the Army un-  
der the Conduct of the Earl of *Peterborough*, while  
he was Physician to it, *Anno 1705, &c. in Spain:*

Together with the said L E T T E R.

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By P E I R C E D O D, M. D.

Fellow of the COLLEGE of PHYSICIANS, and  
Physician to *St. Bartholomew's Hospital*.

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*Magnæ sunt Progressiones, quæ singulis ferè sæculis,  
“ præstantes Ingenio viri, à se observata, in com-  
“ mune contulerunt? — Carolus Pifo, Epistolâ De-  
dicator. ad Observationes suas de Colluvie ferosâ.*

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T H E  
P R E F A C E.



*THE three first of the following Cases have already, in some measure, been communicated to the Publick, through the Candour of the Learned Gentleman to whom they are address'd.*

*It may be seemingly unnecessary therefore perhaps to publish them again: But as there is something in each of them which is very remarkable, and One of them in particular, seems to clear up a Point of considerable Consequence with respect to Inoculation, it cannot be amiss, I think, to give them a Chance at least, of being, if possible, a little more publick: Besides, there are several Additions to the two last of them since they were sent to the Royal Society.*

*Most of the other Cases are taken from some Adversaria, or Manuscript Notes, which I have, as well as an Account of several Diseases, both Acute and Chronical, in Manuscript likewise,*



wife of Dr. Browne's, Son of the famous  
\* Sir Thomas Browne, and who was himself  
likewise a Person of great Learning and Emi-  
nence, and Physician to St. Bartholomew's  
Hospital for upwards of six and twenty Years,  
and succeeded therein by Dr. Cade, in October,  
Anno Domini, 1708.

The first of them was communicated to him  
by one R. G. an Apothecary at the Bath, and  
the Minutes of it are said to have been taken  
from Mr. Long's own Mouth, as may be seen  
by the said R. G's Letter, dated July 11, 1692,  
and is by no means an inaccurate Relation.  
The three others, viz. Mr. Dormer's, Mr.  
Hales's, and the Marquis of Dorchester's,  
came directly within his own Observation, and  
have something in them which is very well  
worth Notice, as well as that brief Account  
of the Small-Pox, which is chiefly likewise  
taken from his Manuscript Papers.

There are but two Cases besides; One of them,  
of the same kind with That in the first Letter  
to Mr. Folkes, tho' not of the same fortunate  
Event: The other, taken from Tulpius, which  
I hope there is no occasion to make any Apology  
for, especially considering how apposite it seems  
to be to some of those Observations, which oc-

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\* Author of the *Religio Medici*.

*Nec satis est vulgasse Fidem* ----- but  
the Author likewise of *Pseudodoxia Epidemica*, and of several  
other valuable Treatises.



*curr'd to me upon Mr. Hales's Case, and to another Case of the Stone which has lately made a great deal of Noise in the World.*

*That Letter of Dr. Freind's to Dr. Cockburne, which is added after these Cases, is accounted for in the Epistle that precedes it: I have nothing further therefore, I think, to trouble the World with at present,*

Paryâ perfunctus Opellâ.



E R R A T A.

Page 5. l. 18. after Syrup, read *and* --- Page 8. l. 26. instead of *affluente*, read *effluente* --- Page 24. l. 28. instead of *Country*, read *Course* --- Page 37. l. 22. instead of *Julep*, read *Jalap* --- Page 41. l. 3. after *Age*, add *when* --- In *Epistolâ ad Doctorem Lee*, Page ult. l. 11. instead of *ejusvis*, read *cujusvis* --- In *Epistolâ Doctoris Freind*, Page 51. l. 1. instead of *litteras*, read *Literas*.



A N

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CASE *the* FIRST.

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AN  
ACCOUNT  
OF A

Person who made *Bloody Water* in the Course  
of the *Small-Pox*, and yet recover'd:

In a LETTER to

MARTIN FOLKES, Esq;

PRESIDENT of the *Royal Society*.

SIR,



MAKING *Bloody Water* is uni-  
versally esteem'd as terrible a Symp-  
tom as any that can happen in the  
*Small-Pox*, and all who have wrote  
concerning that Distemper do una-  
nimously agree, that it is a certain Forerunner  
of approaching Death. Dr. *Cade* indeed says,  
in his Letter to Dr. *Friend* concerning Purg-  
ing in that Distemper, that he has sometimes  
cur'd this Symptom by the help of Camphire,  
B and



and a copious Quantity of Acids; but then he adds, that this Relief was only temporary, and that, to confess the Truth, he never knew any Body that made that sort of Water, who ever surviv'd the 16th Day from the Eruption, and *there is no Body whom I know of*, that has been conversant in this Distemper, but has constantly experienc'd, sooner or later, the like Fatality in consequence of it: I mean, when this sort of Urine has plainly proceeded from a broken Crasis or Contexture, or as it were a thorough Dissolution of the whole Mass of Blood: For I know very well you shall now and then have several Streaks, and sometimes larger Quantities of Blood, in the Urine, from the Acrimony of the Salts that are in *Spanish Flies*, upon the Application of Blisters, which are frequently ordered, and *mostly likewise* necessary, in one or other of the *Stadia* of this Distemper, and yet the Patient shall do well. And Dr. *Browne*, who was a very worthy Predecessor of mine in *St. Bartholomew's Hospital*, gives an Account of a Gentlewoman that liv'd in *Dean's Yard, Westminster*, who made bloody Urine in the Small-Pox, for four or five Days together, and that Dr. *Needham*, who attended her *along* with him, did, upon that account, forsake her, and yet she did well; but that they found afterwards, that this bloody Urine was not occasion'd by the Malignancy  
of



of the Distemper, but by a sharp Stone which was at that time descending from one of the Kidneys, through the Ureters, into the Bladder, and which she afterwards voided. This I have from some *Adversaria* of his, a good number of which I have had the fortune to be in possession of several Years, and among which there are likewise several other remarkable Cases that occur'd to him during the course of a very long and extensive, as well as successful Practice.

But to return to my Subject.

It cannot but be a Satisfaction therefore, to a Person of your Humanity and Goodness, to hear of an Instance in which this frightful Symptom was not attended with its usual Fatality; and it was in the Case of a young Gentleman of about 16 Years of Age, Son to one Colonel *Ellitson*, a Gentleman of very considerable Fortune and Worth in *Jamaica*.

He was taken with a Fever and great Pain in his Head on *April* the 20th last, and had the Small-Pox come out upon him the Day following, notwithstanding which the same Symptoms still continued, and *nothing almost* would stay in his Stomach, and his Head likewise was very delirious: *He was oblig'd therefore to be*



blooded, and had Blisters applied to his Neck and to his Arms, which, together with a proper Quantity of *Pulvis e chelis Cancror. comp.* and Nitre, were the first Things that I had an Opportunity of ordering for him.

The next Day every thing was more quiet, and so again the third Day from the Eruption; but the Small-Pox were very numerous all over him, and of a rank angry Sort, as they generally are, I think, in most of your *West-India* Constitutions; but this young Gentleman had besides overheated himself a little before, upon acting his Part among the rest of his School-Fellows, at the *Montum* near *Eaton*.

Things continued in the same State the fourth Day, but towards the Evening there were a few Streaks of Blood mix'd with, and subsiding in his Water, which did not much alarm me, because I did not know but it might be caus'd by the Blisters. I had but one Reason to doubt the contrary, and that was, he had little or no Strangury; but some Persons did assure me that they had known such, or even a more bloody sort of Water occasion'd by Blisters, even tho' there was no Strangury. I was willing therefore to hope the best, and so made no other Alteration in my Process than to direct a plentiful Use of Spirit of Vitriol.

What was order'd happen'd to succeed: We had no more of that sort of Water, either  
that



that Night, or the next Day, or the Morning following: But I was sent for in a great hurry that Day, *viz.* the 6th in the Afternoon, and found his Friends in the utmost Consternation, not only because it return'd, but because it began to increase upon them, and was pouring off in a very free manner; \* a Specimen of which I herewith send you.

It was necessary therefore to proceed in another Method, and I accordingly prescrib'd him *Gum. Arabic. Oliban. & Pulv. Amyl. ana ℥ss. Alumin. sup. gr. iv.* to be taken *sextis horis*, in 3 or 4 Spoonfuls of a Mixture, *ex Aqua Cinnamom. ten. Ceras. nigr. ana. ℥iii. Theriacal. ℥iss. Terr. Japonic. ℥ss. Tinct. Antiphthific. ℥iiss. & Syrup de Mecon. ℥ss.* Which, with *Tinct. Rosar. rubrar.* strongly acidulated with *Spirit of Vitriol*, sweeten'd with the above *Syrup. Aqua Cinnamom. ten. Fort. ana. ℥ii.* to be us'd *ad libit*, had the desired Effect, and the Bloodiness of the Urine began to abate in about 10 or 12 Hours, and in 10 or 12 Hours more to go thoroughly off, so that by the next Day in the Evening the Urine was return'd to its natural State and Colour.

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\* No Notice was taken of this, either to the Society, or in the Account which is given of this Affair in the *Transactions*, the Reasons for which you will see towards the Beginning of the subsequent Letter.



There was nothing farther observable in the course of this Case, except that the Distemper was of the Coherent Kind, and accordingly attended with many other dubious Symptoms likewise: For tho' it is generally thought that the Coherent Sort is not so formidable as the Confluent, yet, as Dr. *Friend* has judiciously observ'd, and Dr. *Moreton* before him, there is not so much difference between them, but they are almost always attended with much the same Appearances, and the same Fevers plainly, at the time of Maturation; for that the Danger does not arise so much from the Sort, as from the Number of the Pustules, which if it be great, there is the like Reason to be fearful of the Event, whether they flux, or whether they only cohere: All which notwithstanding this young Gentleman had the good Fortune to escape.

I have nothing farther to detain you with at present but one short Request, and that is, that you will be so good as to believe me with all the Respect and Esteem imaginable,

S I R,

*Your most Obedient,*

June 23, 1745.

*Faithful Servant,*

P. D.



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CASE *the* SECOND *and* THIRD.

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A SECOND LETTER to  
*MARTIN FOLKES*, Esq;

PRESIDENT of the *Royal Society*.

In Vindication of the foregoing CASE.

Together with

Two other very remarkable *Small-Pox* Cases.

S I R,



DID myself the Pleasure, some time since, to send you an Account of a young Gentleman who made Bloody Water in the Course of the Small-Pox, and yet recover'd, and you were so obliging as to give it a Place in a subsequent *Transaction*.

There is one Thing however which I could wish had not been omitted, and *that* is, that I sent you likewise a Sample of that Water,



ter, by which you might see whether it was, or was not, of that formidable Sort which I took it to be; but Dr. *Mortimer* tells me, there were several Gentlemen at the Society who had never had the Small-Pox, and that some of them might probably be very much afraid of it, and that it was not therefore thought adviseable that the said Sample shou'd be produc'd, and that it not having been produc'd before the Society he, through Inadvertency, did forget to take any Notice of it in the Publication.

The Case must therefore rest upon the bare Relation, as it does: All that I shall say farther in relation to it is, That it was a more thorough bloody Urine, and in a larger Quantity, than is ever occasion'd by Blisters, and entirely of that kind as seldom ever fails to be fatal: *Et quamvis Remedia proposita sint vulgaria, hic Casus tamen observationem meruit propter Eventum non vulgarem, ex omnibus enim Variolis laborantibus quos mihi totâ vitâ videre contigit, hic unicus fuit qui ex Fluxu sanguineo evaserit, sed in cæteris certum Mortis præsagium fuit, magnâ præsertim sanguinis copiâ affluente;* as *Riverius* had the Good-fortune to be able to say before me, in a parallel Case which came before him, *Centur. primâ Observat.:* --- *Observat. lxxi. ---* I call it a parallel Case, tho'



tho' This was a *Fluxus Alvei*, because the Prognostick is the same, whether the Effusion of Blood be *per Alveum, vel per Vesicam*.

What I have to offer to you now is a Case of a different Nature, but an Instance likewise of the Recovery of a Gentleman who had this Distemper in as terrible a manner as can well be conceiv'd, and that by a Regimen altogether as extraordinary.

It was one Mr. *Prouse*, Grandson to the learned and good Dr. *Hooper*, at that time Bishop of *Bath and Wells*, and the present worthy and steady Representative of his Country for the County of *Somerset*, and is taken from a Letter which was sent to a Friend of mine, from one of the nearest Relations that Mr. *Prouse* had, and who was with him during the whole time, *viz.* his Mother, dated *October 31, 1719*.

He had the Small-Pox came out upon him *October 15, 1719*, and on the 17th, *i. e.* the third Day, at Night, was seiz'd with a violent Shortness of Breath, which increas'd upon him the 18th in the Morning, so that he was in danger of being what they call throttled, had the Hiccups, rattled in his Throat, fetch'd his Breath double, grew senseless, look'd black and blue, was convuls'd all over, and lost one Pulse in four.



This till Eight at Night, during which time they pour'd in as much Wine, Brandy, and Spirits, as they cou'd, every Quarter of an Hour, but about that time he began to be in such a State as they cou'd not get in any more, and he fell into a sort of Slumber, out of which he wak'd in a very little time, and was something better: So from thence they continued him in the same Course, drinking nothing weaker than Strong Beer, and that with at least two or three Spoonfuls of Brandy, or Spirits, in every Draught of it, once every Hour, to the 27th, or the 13th after the Eruption: And what is very remarkable, if they let him lie any time an Hour or two extraordinary without these Liquors, he would grow light-headed, hot, and sick, but upon returning to them would grow cool and easy.

The Night between the 27th and the 28th was a very bad one, insomuch that it was as much as three Persons cou'd do to hold him in his Bed, but about Seven in the Morning he came entirely to himself, and was from that time thoroughly out of Danger; but during the Course that he was in before, which was from the 18th to the Morning of the 28th, besides his other Potables, which were all heighten'd and made strong with Drops or Spirits, he drank six and twenty  
Quarts



Quarts and one Pint of Liquor, the smallest of which was Strong Beer, and the greatest part the strongest Wine that cou'd be got, besides a full Quart of Brandy.

All this while he did not know that it was the Small-Pox, but fancied it was a Surfeit which he had got by his having eaten too heartily of Pork, and was about 12 Years old when this happen'd.

The Eclat of this Recovery did a great deal of Credit to old Dr. *Bettenson*, under whose Care he was at the *Bath*, who, as he was a very eminent and good Phyfician, did every thing incumbent upon a Person of Skill and Integrity in a regular manner, previous to these terrible Appearances, but found himself, as he thought then, oblig'd to go a good deal out of the way, in order to support him, if possible, under the Violence of them, and was afterwards in a manner necessitated to go on with it by what is above related: And his Success in this Case, if I am rightly inform'd, encourag'd him to treat some of his future Small-Pox Patients, more particularly the present Earl *Powlet*, and a Brother or two of his, in much the same manner, and that without any sinister Event; but not being Master of those Cases, I can't say any thing more as to them.



Give me leave only to remark, That the Gentlemen of that County have, for the most part, good *Stamina*, and that it happens likewise very fortunately, especially in Cases of such extreme Danger as that of Mr. *Prouse* was, *ut & sint*, as *Horace* expresses it, *dura Iliā, & ut, quicquid Veneni sæviat in præcordiis, Medici sint, qui iis auxiliatricem exporrigant manum.*

I did not think to trouble you with any thing more at present, but another Small-Pox Case being lately come to my Hands, I was not willing to lose the Opportunity of communicating it.

It is the Case of a little Boy, Son to Mr. *Richards*, Member of Parliament for *Bridport* in *Dorsetshire*. He was inoculated about three Years ago, at the Age of about 3, and had the Small-Pox come out upon him to the number of 50 or 60, and they matured and scabb'd, and went off in the same manner that that sort of Pock, which was a regular and distinct one, generally does: But about two Years afterwards, *i. e.* about a Year ago, he had the Small-Pox again, and there came out between 2 and 300, which matured and scabb'd likewise, and went through the same Stages, and in the same manner that the former did, only he was

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worse before the Eruption, but when that was compleated had no manner of Disorder except too much of an Appetite, as is usual every now and then, in and after the Small-Pox.

This is authenticated to me by a Letter which I have from a learned and experienced Physician in those Parts, Dr. *Brodrepp*, who is likewise Grandfather to the Child, and attended him upon both Occasions: And, whatever may be said in evasion of other Cases, in which Persons that have been inoculated have had the Small-Pox afterwards, as That the Inoculation did not take place, There was no Eruption, at least no Variolous one, and the like, is certainly an Instance that All is not to be depended upon that is given out in favour of, or is expected from Inoculation, and that it is, by no means, an effectual Security from one's having the Small-Pox again.

\* But, as it has been observed long since by the inimitable Author of *Hudibras*,

*Surely the Pleasure is as great*

*In being Cheated, as to Cheat.*

or else it is impossible that Inoculation shou'd triumph so much as it is said † that it does over all its Opposers? \*

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\*\* What is between these two *Asterisks*, added now upon the Printing. † Appendix to Dr. *Jurin's* Case, p. 28.



Addresses of this kind likewise ought not to be too long, I shall therefore say no more with relation to this Point at present, but hasten to a Conclusion, for fear that mine should not only be thought, but prove so, and am, with great Respect,

S I R,

Your most Obedient,

humble Servant,

P. D.

June, 1745.



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POSTSCRIPT to the above Letter.

SINCE I wrote this, I have likewise had an Opportunity of being afresh satisfied of what is above related with respect to Mr. *Prouse*, with these further Particulars, *viz.*

That he was at first treated in the same manner that other People usually are, and put into a very temperate, if not too cool a Regimen.

That the Small-Pox, thereupon, did not come on, or rather struck in, and that in consequence thereof, he was brought into the Straits in which he was upon the third and fourth Days.

That, upon this, Dr. *Bettenson* told Mr. *Prouse's* Relations, of the good Effects which he had sometimes seen from a free Use of Strong and Spirituous Liquors, in his Practice among People in the Country, but did not care to venture upon it in a Person of such tender Years, and of such consequence as Mr. *Prouse* was; but that it was insisted upon that he shou'd do it, it being apparently a desperate Case, and there being nothing else seemingly to be done.

That



That they accordingly enter'd upon it, and went on with it, but more frequently than as it is above mention'd, being never able to discontinue the pouring in of them by as much as he cou'd take, for a Quarter of an Hour, without a sensible Detriment to him.

That the Strong Beer which he 'drank was some that his Grandfather had brewed when he was Dean of *Canterbury*, and brought with him from thence, which was then a matter of sixteen Years before, and of the Black or Noggish sort, of near 20 Bushels to the Hoghead.

That the good Event of this Proceſs occasion'd a pretty general Run into a like one, in those Parts, during the time that the Small-Pox was so rife, and of so malignant a Sort, as it was that Winter and the Spring following, and that the Failure of it in some Instances was thought to be owing to too negligent an Attendance to it, or the not plying them duly and sufficiently with such-like Liquors.

And lastly, That it had been generally thought that Mr. *Prouse's* Cure, extraordinary as it was, could not well be ascrib'd to any thing else, but that *a Physician of the first Rank,*



*Rank*, who has been concern'd in his Family, seem'd to make light of it, and very frankly told them that he wou'd have done every whit as well if old *Bettenson* had order'd him to have been dragg'd through a Horse-pond: At which, I perceive, they were somewhat surpriz'd, and which is more indeed than I shou'd have thought, had it come from *One of less Eminence in the Profession, or less critical upon the Practice of others than himself*: But presume that he took it from a very good *Way* that they have of curing Fevers among the *Tartars* \*, and that is, “When any one is  
 “ feiz'd with a Fever, they take him by the  
 “ Hair of the Head and shake him well for  
 “ a little while, and swing him round and  
 “ round, and then throw him into the Water;  
 “ by which means a Turn is given to the  
 “ Blood, and the Humours and Spirits are  
 “ alter'd, and so the Fever is cur'd.”

And thus much for this memorable Case.

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\* Dum quis Febre corripitur, tunc comprehensâ Comâ ipsum aliquantisper exagitantes, & circumrotantes in Aquam fluentem projiciunt, hocque modo Humores & Spiritus alterando procurant Febrifugum. --- *Observationes Medicinales circa Morbos in regionibus Septentrionalibus per Philippum Lloyd, M. D. in Actis Philosophicis, N° 256. pag. 310.*





C A S E *the* F O U R T H.

B L O O D Y U R I N E *in the* S M A L L - P O X,

And the Patient liv'd to the 20th Day.

Together with a short Account of the *Small-Pox* in general.

**S**INCE I wrote the foregoing Letters, &c. I have met with a Case of the same Nature with the First, in which there was Reason, as I thought, to hope for the same fortunate Event, and of which I will likewise give a brief Account, notwithstanding I was disappointed.

It was in a Servant of my own, a Lad of about 19 Years old, who was seiz'd with a *violent Pain in his Back*, which he imputed to his having help'd the Brewer's Servants in carrying down Drink; but which continuing, notwithstanding he was blooded and had a Plaister put upon it, and being attended likewise with a Pain in his Head (tho' not a great one) the Day following, I immediately apprehended that it was the Forerunner of the *Small-Pox*, and that of a bad Sort; I say of a bad  
bad



bad Sort, because I have scarce ever known that Symptom to have preceded and to persist, but the *Small-Pox* has proved of a very dangerous Sort, and almost constantly fatal: Which is more than I remember to have been observ'd by any body that has hitherto treated concerning this Distemper.

The Eruption ensued, *i. e.* began to shew itself, on the third Day, and *Bloody Water* upon the fourth from that, or the seventh from the Invasion, and continued that and the next Day, and great part of the Day following; and there were other Symptoms, *viz.* a *Delirium* and *Diarrhœa*, and great *Restlessness* and *Inquietude*, which attended him likewise from just before the Eruption to almost that time, notwithstanding he had been Blooded again, and had a Blister *inter Scapulas*, and taken all proper temperate Restringents the whole while.

What was farther remarkable in this Case is, that he went on pretty tolerably for Number and Sort, &c. after this until the fifteenth Day, but was then seiz'd with a sudden *Deliquium*, and in such a State that it was almost impracticable to get any thing down, and he was seemingly expiring. They made a shift however to get down, every now and then, a Spoonful or two of *Lac Ammoniac* and *Tinctura Croci*, with some *Serpentaria* in it,



and a couple of Blisters were applied *infra Cubitos*, by means of which he came to himself, and was likely enough to live the next Morning; and continuing so that Day, which was the Sixteenth from the Eruption, and which has been observ'd \* to be the latest that any One has been known to survive who ever made *such dreadful Water*; and continuing so likewise with not much of a Fever, and something of an Appetite, and two or three Stools a Day, and good Apprehensions for himself, for two Days more, I cannot but think there was Reason to hope he might have done well: But unluckily for him, *the Fever rose upon him again the third time*, to a very high degree, the next Day in the Evening, and threw every thing into Confusion, and he died upon the 19th Day of *December* last, having had the *Small-Pox* come out upon him the 30th of the Month before.

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\* *Vide* Case I. Page 2.





## S E C T. II.

AS I am upon *Small-Pox* Cases, it will not be unacceptable, I hope, if I add something concerning that Distemper in general, especially as it is partly taken from the *Adversaria* of that *Learned Gentleman* who is mention'd in the Preface, and to whom the Reader will be further oblig'd in most of the subsequent Cases.

The *Small-Pox* is a contagious Distemper, and as terrible as any of them, very many dying of it, more particularly when it is accompanied, as it generally is, with a Fever of a dangerous Kind.

This, when they are many, or of the Flux, or Confluent Sort; on the contrary, when the Patient has but a few, and the Fever ceases upon the Eruption, no Disease is more favourable, and you may sometimes meet them walking about their Affairs, with the *Small-Pox* in their Faces, in the open Streets of *London*.

No Disease likewise in which there is more of a Crisis than in the *Small-Pox*; for by the fourth Day, at furthest, after the Invasion, the Eruption is evident; by the seventh it is perfected, or all are come out; by the eleventh they dry away, or turn into Scabs; and by  
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the fourteenth they fall off; tho' in the Flux Sort they are often slower, and some die after the fourteenth, nay on the seventeenth, and twentieth Days, altho' few have Strength enough to hold out so long.

A *Fever*, as has been said, generally joined with the *Small-Pox*, and when it ceases not upon the Eruption, apt however for some Days after it to be more remis: but on the seventh from the Eruption it increases again, and returns with some Violence; and this is what is generally called the *Second Fever*, and occasions the Danger, which continues for some Days: Nay in the Flux Sort some are so unfortunate as to have a *third Fever* seven Days after the second, in which Case very few escape.

The *Small-Pox* favourable,

*Quæ cito maturæ, quæ erumpunt Febre remissâ,  
Rubræ, albæ, paucæ, nullæ nigrore notatæ;*

Et ubi

*Libera vox, facilis spiratio, non sitis ingens;*

Those on the contrary unfavourable, and for the most part mortal where there is

*Mictus sanguineus, fluxusve, Angina, Phrenitis;*

*Qui*



*Qui Variolis pereunt vel Anginâ fauces occludente, vel Peripneumoniâ aut Respiratione suffocatoriâ, vel Syncope vires dejiciente, vel Febre, vel demùm Diarrhœâ aut Dysenteriâ, fati ut plurimùm cedunt.*

The greatest Danger, as has been said before, mostly from the Fever, upon which account Dr. *Browne* is of Opinion, that if that cou'd be respited there wou'd not near so many die of this Disease, and was confirm'd in this Opinion from his own Experience, upon trying of the Bark, both in the first Fever which brings them out, and in the second when they begin to dry and shou'd go away, and gives us some of the Instances, one of which, relating to its Efficacy in the Secondary Fever, I shall here set down, and may be called, *The Fifth Case.*

Mr. *Dormer*, who lodg'd then in *Pall-Mall*, had a very ill Sort of *Small-Pox*, which ran all together, and covered most of the Superficies of his Skin, both in Face and Body, and was in danger from the Beginning. When the time came that they shou'd dry away, and the *second Fever* increas'd upon him, they stood like a *Quagmire* all about him, and wou'd advance no further, notwithstanding many powerful Remedies were given him.



him. In this difficult Case *the Doctor* delayed no longer, but gave him *a Drachm of the Bark* in Substance, and repeated it every six Hours at furthest, till he had taken about *an Ounce and an half of it*. His Nights were so bad before, notwithstanding many quieting Remedies which he had taken, that each of them, as it was fear'd, wou'd be his last; but the first Night after he began with the *Bark* was quieter, and the *Small-Pox* on both Sides of his Face began to dry; the second Night his Face was all dried, and some of his Body advanc'd very much, and after the third Night all the Symptoms abated, and he seem'd to be in great Safety, and very suddenly recover'd to the great Joy of all his numerous Friends.

*The Doctor's* general *Process* as to this Distemper upon other Occasions, much the same as has been ever since, *except as to Bleeding*, which he restrains to a Plethoric Habit, and the Time before the Eruption; tho' at the same time he informs us, that at *Paris* they let them Blood any Day after the Appearance, but says this is not practis'd here in *England*; and excepting likewise *as to Blisters*, which he does not so much as advise the Use of, or make any mention of in the whole Country, or in any State of the Disease, and which I am the more surprized at, because  
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he takes great Notice of them, and advises one at least to be kept continually open and running during the whole course of the malady, in Malignant and Pestilential Fevers, and says that the great Use of them came first to be known during the *Pestilential Constitution*, which was *Anno 1664* and *1665*, and had continued ever since.

The rest of his Process, *Pectoral Drinks*, *Lambatives*, and *Possiet-Drink*, with *Tares* in it in case that the Lungs, and *Gargles* and *Mucilages* in case that the Throat is affected, together with *Diascordium*, *Theriaca*, or *Philonium*, in case of a Looseness, and an Ounce of *Diacodium* every Night in case of Inquietude; and, if the *Small-Pox* prove long lasting, some temperate Cordial, and to supply the Spirits often with a Draught of it, in case of Faintness, and *thorough Purging* when the *Small-Pox* is well off, and the Patient fit for it.

There is one thing further which the *Doctor* takes notice of, and that is, that many Waters, Oils and Unguents, or Liniments, are frequently made use of, in order to preserve the Face, after the *Small-Pox*; all which he thinks altogether useless, if not hurtful; and that a little Flower, or white Starch, well dried, and shaken upon the Face, is preferable to them all. Nay, if you let no-

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thing that is moist, or greasy, touch the Face for fifteen Days, the Face, he says, will scarce be red, at least not so red as it will otherwise be; and if for a long while after you forbear to wash it, it will be the better, and the most that you need to do is to breathe upon a warm Handkerchief, and to wipe your Face with it.







CASE the SIXTH.

*A general Decrepitacy from the GOUT.*

Cur'd by *Bathing*, and *Drinking* of the  
*Bath-Waters.*

*Anno Domini 1691 and 1692.*



*R. Long*, of *Downeside*, in the *Pa-*  
*rish* of *Shepton Mallet*, in the  
*County* of *Somerset*, of about 49  
Years of Age, was seiz'd with the  
Gout about 14 Years before, *i. e.*  
before the Year 91, and for the three Years  
immediately preceding, was never without great  
Pains a Month together in the whole Year,  
the Pains rambling from Part to Part, and  
upon Abatement leaving a Numbness over  
the whole Body. In consequence of this  
likewise, the *Joints* of his *Fingers* became  
*crooked* and inflexible; the *Patella* of his right  
Knee *fix'd*; his *Posture* decrepit, and *quite*  
*double*, with extreme Pain in his Hips  
and Small of the Back; the *Muscles* and  
*Joints* of his *Thighs*, *Legs*, *Ancles*, and *Feet*,  
*motionless*, so that he was carried about from  
Place to Place, not able to put the least



Stress upon the Ground; his Stomach, lost; his thirst, unquenchable; his Face meagre, pale and yellow; the *Hair of his Head* gray, and *the whole Habit of his Body, emaciated* to Skin and Bones. To these Afflictions were frequently added, *terrible Fits of the Stone*, to which sort of Concretions the Entrails of his Body were so much dispos'd, that after six Weeks use of the *Bath Waters*, leaving his Waters, by chance, for seven Days, the *Urinal* was *crusted all over* with a perfect hard Stone *like a Pumice*, thicker than a Crown-piece.

This was his Case when he began to drink the *Bath Waters* at the End of *April*, 1691; and he drank them hot in the Morning, and cold at Meals; and in a little time was reconciled to them for his constant Drink, without Desire of any other. In a Week's time his Stomach came, and his Thirst abated; and after a Month's constantly Drinking, and *Bathing every other Day* a little while, only to stretch his Joints, it gave him perfect Ease from Pain.

The 28th of *May* he return'd home, and carried some of the Waters along with him, and sent for them constantly once a Week, using them for his ordinary Drink, and sometimes drinking them warm in the Morning for a Stool or two, as Occasion required, and they



they pass'd very well, but not so effectually as upon the Place. This Course continued till the End of *August* 1691, when he came to the *Bath* again, Drinking and *Bathing* as at the first, till the Middle of *October*, with increasing Success; but towards that time he went home again, and sent and continued to use the Waters as before.

Between *Allhallowtide* and *Christmas* the Gray Hairs began to fall off, and new ones succeeded; and by *Candlemas* they were all gone, and a brown, curling Hair came in their place, such as he had when he was about 20, growing so fast, that he was oblig'd to cut above an Inch a Month, and still growing thicker and fresher, so that he had a Head of Hair like a Wig, without a gray one in it.

This encourag'd him to quit his own House, and come and take a House at the *Bath*, and to renew and pursue the above Method very diligently, and it was accordingly attended with daily Amendment, insomuch that in the *Summer*, 1692, his *Toe-Nails*, which before were hard, rugged, and scaly, were thrust off by some that were *new*, fresh, and smooth; his Arms were strengthen'd; his Legs plump'd out, and his Feet cou'd bear a strait pair of Shoes; and he that before cou'd not lay the least Strefs upon them, cou'd then  
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bear to stamp upon the Ground, and that forcibly, and without the least Regret, and found his Strength, as he had done his Decay, still increasing upwards, so that he could stand almost upright without any Pain.

He acquired likewise a fleshy Habit of Body, and a ruddy and plump Face, and a lively vigorous Eye, and cou'd bend his Knees, and *did not want other Effects or Powers of Youth*: Nor had he any Fit of the Gout to lay him up, nor the least Touch of the Stone, or any Sharpness of Urine, after he was once well enter'd into drinking of the *Bath-Waters*.

*This Case* is related, among a great many others, by Dr. Peirce in his *Memoirs of the Bath*, Page 334, &c. but neither so clearly, nor so fully as above; upon which account I take the liberty to publish it, and think that it is so remarkable and *well-told a Case* that it very well deserves the Notice which is taken of it; and there is thus much farther remarkable in it, *viz.* that the Cure seems to be, in a great measure, owing to the *Bathing*, as well as Drinking of the Waters, tho' it is now thought to be extremely prejudicial, and consequently prohibited to all who are in any manner afflicted with the G O U T.

C A S E



## CASE *the* SEVENTH.

### *The Case of the Marquis of Dorchester.*

A large Quantity of *Opium* taken through  
a Mistake.



**HENRY**, *Marquis of Dorchester*,  
Son to the Earl of *Kingston*, Lieu-  
tenant-General of his Majesty King  
*Charles I.* his Forces, within the  
Counties of *Lincoln, Rutland, &c.*

*a great Lover of Learning, and a great  
Lover of learned Men*, (and to whom the Col-  
lege of *Physicians* is oblig'd for a valuable Col-  
lection of Books, which he purchas'd at the  
Expence of some thousand Pounds, and gave  
to the College) had a Cabinet of Choice Re-  
medies, as was usual with Great Persons, and  
in all great Families at that time, and among  
the rest *a Metalline Substance*, which look'd  
like *Regulus of Antimony*, but being in Wine,  
or any other Liquor, was *not Vomitive but  
Sudorifick*.

He had likewise *a well-compounded Cor-  
dial Electuary*, of which he us'd to take  
about the Quantity of a Walnut every Morn-  
ing, and likewise always kept a celebrated  
Extract,



Extract, then much in use, and call'd *Extractum Cardiac. Magistrale*, the seventh Part of which was Extract of, or purified *Opium*, and of which he us'd also to give his Servants, or others that wanted it, every now and then, a few Grains.

One Morning, as a Servant of his was passing through his Bed-chamber, he call'd to her to reach him the Gallypot in which the *Cordial Electuary* was, out of his Closet, but she through mistake brought him the *Pot of the Extract*, and of which, as it happen'd, there were four Ounces, and he immediately took six Drachms of it, as appear'd upon weighing of what remained afterwards; so that what he took contain'd about *two Scruples and an half, or fifty Grains of pure Opium*.

After this he slept four Hours, *viz.* from Eight to Twelve, before his Servants perceived any thing of the Mistake, or attempted to wake him; but then they could not, tho' they did what they could, and therefore sent immediately from *Highbate*, where his Lordship then was, to Dr. *Browne* and Sir *John Micklethwaite* to come and attend him.

Sir *John Micklethwaite* being abroad, Dr. *Browne* prescrib'd divers Things, and had them made up ready, and a little while afterwards they met with Sir *John*, and by Five  
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in the Evening they were both of them with *my Lord*, at his House in *Highbgate*. His Servants in the mean time had been able to take him up, and put on his Cloaths, and to support and assist him to walk about his Chamber, and he was sometimes able to open his Eyes, and to answer to what was spoken, but fell asleep again presently, and they were not able to keep him awake a Quarter of a Minute with all their Striving, calling upon him, giving him provoking Language, nor any thing else that they cou'd do.

He was therefore *let Blood* directly, and that plentifully, and then took *Infusion. Croci Metallor. ℥iſs*, and after that *Vitrioli albi ℥i*, twice, but cou'd not vomit, neither did he ever vomit in the whole course of his Life: However the Medicines work'd downwards, and he had a Stool in about an Hour's time, and they then proceeded to give him a Draught of *Decoct. Senn. ℥iv*, with *two Ounces of Syrupus de Spinâ*, and repeated the same sort of Medicines every two or three Hours afterwards, and Sir *John Micklethwait* seeing little or no Alteration for the better, return'd to *London* about Nine at Night, bewailing the apparent Loss of so great a Man, so good a Friend, and so kind a Master; but *Dr. Browne* continued with him, and still to give what Assistance he cou'd, and about Midnight order'd *my Lord*



to be put to Bed, and to be suffered to sleep without those frequent Interruptions which had been hitherto given him.

The *Purging Draughts* continued to work plentifully, and as soon as the Day began to appear, *the Doctor* walk'd down into the Garden to refresh himself with the cool Air of the Morning, giving Orders to be call'd in half an Hour, or upon any Alteration which might happen to his Lordship, and about that time Notice was brought him that *my Lord* seem'd to be more sensible, and was awake; upon which *the Doctor* went in again, and found his Pulse not quite so high as it had been before, and gave him a *Cordial Draught*, with 15 *Drops of Spiritus Salis Armoniaci* in it.

*My Lord* being now not so desirous of Sleep as before, call'd for *his Chaplain* to read to him, and in half an Hour more his Head was clear, and he seem'd to be totally recover'd, and desired to see what had been order'd for him, and spoke of *the Præscriptions* with a great deal of Candour and Reason, and Skill and Judgment. And thus, in the space of less than twenty-four Hours from the Time of the taking it, *the Narcotick*, or whatever *other noxious Quality* there may be in too large a Quantity of *Opium*, was master'd and totally remedied.

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This Case is without a Date, but what I have likewise among Dr. *Browne's Adversaria*, and a clear Instance of his Abilities, and of the Justice with which my *Lord Marquis* was pleas'd to speak of him in his Profession, *Bleeding, Vomiting, and Purging*, or one, or more, if not All of them, being certainly the most effectual, if not the *unicè necessaria* upon all such Occasions: Upon which account I have often wonder'd that so general a Notice only is taken of them, that *Acid Medicines* and *Lixivial Salts* are put upon an equal foot of Efficacy with them, in a *celebrated Treatise upon the Subject of Poisons*, with which the World has been long oblig'd, and lately reoblig'd. But multiplicity of Business, greater Concerns, and a *Non vacat pro rebus exiguis*, cannot but prevent *Persons of Eminence* from being so particularly instructive as they might otherwise be, and what is said in relation to it, *in each of the Editions* \*, seems to be intended rather for Hints of all that is proper in general, than to point out what may be more particularly necessary, and is principally to be depended upon on such Occasions.

The said *Marquis* of *Dorchester* was educated at *Emanuel-College* in *Cambridge*, and

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\* A Mechanical Account of *Poisons*, London, 1702 & 1745, Page 147 of the First Edition, and 267 of the Third.



became afterwards a *hard Student*, studying, as it is said, for the most part, ten or twelve Hours a Day, and applying himself to the Study of the Fathers, and Schoolmen, and Casuists, and of the Canon and Civil Law; as likewise of the Common Law, and was accordingly admitted a *Bencher* of *Grays-Inn*, *Anno Dom.* 1642, but about seven Years afterwards, when he was about 43 Years old, *viz.* in the Year 1649, he *betook himself to the Study of Physick and Anatomy*, and was admitted to be a *Fellow of the College of Physicians* in 1658, and became a Credit and Ornament to it, or, as *Tony Wood* \* expresses it, their *Pride and Glory*, and was a great Lover of the whole Society, and more particularly of *Dr. Browne*, who was the Person whom he consulted principally, and intrusted likewise as to the Purchase of such Books as were necessary for compleating of his Library, for the future Service and Benefit of the College. He was born *Anno Dom.* 1606, and died at his own House in *Charter-House Yard*, *Decemb.* 8, 1680, aged 74 Years.

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\* *Athenæ Oxonienses, Fasti*, Vol. II. Page 22.





CASE *the* EIGHTH.

*A Suppression of Urine, from the Stone  
in the Kidneys,*

Cur'd by a large Quantity of *Soap.*



*R. Hales*, Brother to Sir *Edward Hales* of *Kent*, had *Stones* in both *Kidneys*, and it so happen'd, that the *Stones* on each side descended together, and stopp'd, or plugg'd up both the *Ureters* in such a manner, that he labour'd under a *total Suppression of Urine* for twenty *Days* together. *Dr. Browne* visited him from the Beginning of it, and gave him *Glysters* and *Purges*, and order'd him to be *blooded* several times, and as often as he could bear it for the *Pain*, to go from his Brother's *Chambers* in the *Temple*, where he lodg'd, as far as to *Hyde-Park* in a *Coach*: He gave him *Vomits* likewise, especially if ever he began to be *drowsy*, which frequently happen'd, and they were of *Vitriol. alb.* *Oxymel* of *Squills*, and *Vin. Benedictum*, as his *Purges* were of *Decoct. Sennæ & Manna*, with *Syrup* of *Buckthorn* and *Jalap*, and *Resin* of *Jalap*, and *Aloes*, and *Scammony*, which the *Doctor* gave chiefly



chiefly because he hop'd they wou'd prove *Hydragogues*, and help to carry off the Serous Parts of the Blood, lest they shou'd otherwise break in upon, and drown the Brain.

*These and other Medicines* were given, scarce any thing being omitted that cou'd any ways contribute either to the Support of him, or to the suppling of the Passages, or the making a Discharge of the Stone, in all respects, more easy; notwithstanding which there was no Relief, only that he was kept still alive.

At length *the Doctor* thought of *Castile Soap*, and gave him not a little, but from two or three Drachms to an Ounce, and an Ounce and an half, and to two and more Ounces at a time, dissolv'd in Water, 'till he had taken two Pounds of it, and at last there came away a *Stuff*, and some Water followed.--This Stuff was separated, as *the Doctor* imagines, from the Inside of the Ureter, and there came away a large *Stone* along with it, and wrapt up in it, besides several other small ones, and Dirt and Skin, and the gangren'd Membrane, and after that a *foul and nasty Urine*, and then, *viz.* the next Day in the Morning, a great Quantity of Water.—What he took afterwards was *Terebinthina Veneta*, and other soft and gentle Medicines of the same Tendency, and all was well.

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This is a remarkable Account of a very happy Effect from the Use of *Soap*, and an Instance how free it may be made with, even to a Degree which is almost incredible. But then it must be consider'd, that *this* was likewise *an almost gone Case*, and of extreme Exigence: Every thing else, in a manner, had been tried, and there was no other Chance for his Survival. In which sort of Cases it is not only the Judgment, but warrantable, to give things of the greatest Efficacy, and that, not only in the common trifling Way and Doses, but to the utmost Stretch that either the Patient can bear, or the Medicine shall be found not to be going beyond the *anceps Remedium*.

It is to be observed likewise, that the Effect which this Medicine had, was merely to bring away the Stuff, Stone, &c. *Soap*, more particularly that of *Castile*, being, as Dr. *Browne* (immediately previous to this Case) has observ'd, an *excellent Diuretick*; the Subtilty of its Parts, and *the Activity and Asperity of its Salts*, *soften'd* by means of their Union *with an Oil*, admirably qualifying it to stimulate and deterge, as well as to relax the Urinary Passages, and consequently to facilitate the Exclusion of any thing that wants to pass off that way.

How far it is capable of being improv'd into further Excellencies, and to become a *Lithontriptick*,



*thontriptick*, or possess'd of the Virtue to break or dissolve the Stone in a human Body, I won't pretend to determine. Dr. *Browne*, tho' he has mention'd several things which are thought to be so, does not seem to think that any thing is really so, or much to be relied upon for any such Purpose: And *Tulpius*, that faithful Observer, says, "*Nihil Medicis frequentius in ore quam Medicamentum Calculos frangens; at vide sis arenosos & molles duntaxat intelligas; Silices quippè ut vix comminuunt Mallei, sic profectò multò minus acris aliquis humor, qui fortassis aptior foret exedendis tenuibus Vesicæ tuni-*  
*cis quam præduris Lapidibus.*"—Vide *Tulpii Observationes, Lib. IV. Cap. 37.* The rest of which, because it is not altogether foreign to the present Purpose, I shall take the liberty to subjoin immediately after *the present Case.*

*But I forget — Physick is an ample Field,*  
 and there ever have been, and ever will be Opportunities of adding to, or retrenching from, and making some Improvements or Alterations or other in Medicine; and there have ever likewise been some who have been *Discreet enough to reserve the Pleasure of the Knowledge of them to themselves,* altho' at the same time they have never fail'd to be so *Publick-spirited* as to acquaint the World, of whom,



whom, and where they were to be had; and it is certainly an Argument of a refined and understanding Age there either are any New Lights struck out in any Branch of Science,

*vel \* veteres revocantur † Artes.*

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\* Horatius, lib. 4. Od. ult. Vers. 12.

† Vulgò, *Nostrums*, or Remedies of superior Excellence to any as yet known, and yet it is not known what they are, from the famous *Oleum Anodynum*, &c. of some of our most eminent Physicians, down to Dr. *Gr-m-l M-rt-r's* new *Plan for the Practice of Physick*.





CASUS ULTIMUS.

Mictus Calculorum fractorum :

Ex T U L P I O.

*Hic ille utrinque sospitator Tulpius,  
Inserviendo sanitati & Patriæ.*

**T**HOMAS FONTANUS, senex summè humanus, exantlatis aliquandiu acerbissimis urgentis Urinæ cruciatibus, eminxit tandem plurimos Calculos, colore varios, & formâ, moleque dispares; quorum alii in conspectum prodire glabri ac politi, alii vicissim angulares, vel sphærici; imò nonnulli quasi ferrulâ à se invicem præcisi. Quod inusitatum spectaculum eò majorem movit admirationem, quo deinceps excreverit plures effractorum Calculorum cortices, qui æquantes unguem humanum, seni, septenivè singulis interdum prodire diebus.

Attonitis interim, & haud parùm suspensis Medicis, quò referrent hanc Calculos effringendi ac poliendi vim, donec Ægro, ob omnimodam Urinæ suppressionem, ad meliorem vitam



vitam translato, Anatome veritatem, quasi ex umbrâ, in claram lucem produxerit. Fluctuabant enim in Vescicæ fundo undecim Calculi, quorum maximus fragili cortice tectus, quasi alter Actæon, à continuo inæqualium Calculorum occurfu adeo fuit detritus, ut plurima inde diffilierint fragmenta, quæ deinde cum Urinâ emingerentur. Præter quem multijugum Lapidum fragmentorumque acervum Familiæ ibidem ostendimus tres Calculos, fatis insignes, qui Vescicæ tunicis adeò fuere involuti, ut ne lynceis quidem oculis illos perspexisses, nisi Scalpellum involucra abstulisset, cujus beneficio duos etiam Calculos animadvertimus in Renibus latitantes.

Ecquid egisses, Lithotome, in hisce Syrtibus? Obvios fortè Calculos facilè eduxisses, at qui eruisses tunicis inclusos? Vis signem tibi, quam deinceps sequaris, Cynosuram? Quæ supra hominem Deo committe, & confule non minus tuæ famæ, quàm ægrorum salutis.

Verùm enimverò, quàm latus hic patuit campus illis, qui nihil non Remediis suis acceptum ferunt, sive verè, sive falsò: Prædicassent quidem speciosè commentitiam suam gloriam, sed quàm turpiter deinde aliis ludibrio essent, veritate ab Anatome è latebris erutâ,



erutâ, næ illi in speciem quidem apparuissent Medici, at revera *Nugivendi ac Syco-phantaë.*

Calculorum fragmenta prodire quidem aliquando ex mutuo eorundem attritu, sed ex acri Medicamento Ecquis id vidit? — Idem, *h. e. Tulpius*, inter Monita Medica.

**S I N I S.**





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Ad Doctissimum Virum  
*MATTHÆUM LEE*, M. D.  
E P I S T O L A,

Notam Illi faciens Epistolam Clarissimi

Doctoris J O H A N N I S F R E I N D  
Ad G U L I E L M U M C O C K B U R N E, M. D.

De Febre eâ quæ Copias in Hispaniâ infestabat, qui-  
bus Ille ut Medicus præfuit, Anno 1705, &c.

A P E I R C I O D O D, M. D.

Collegii Regii Medicorum Socio,

Et Nosocomii Sancti Bartholomæi, apud Smithfield,  
Medico.

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MATTHEO LEE, M.D.

PIERCUS DOD

SALUTEM


EPISTOLA

U M nemo nescit vel naturam Mor-  
 borum & curas & methodos, vel illorum  
 Historias accuratas describere, vel  
 eorum differentias, nec speciem, nec  
 formam, nec curam, nec in Medicis  
 scriptis edidit, quoniam prolixus noster Doctor  
 Johannes Pierus, cum nesciret, nec  
 de Viri Doctrina, nec de Viri  
 Epistolam quam scripsit ad Dignissimum Virum  
 Gulielmum Cockburn, O. P. Viri  
 fuit solus Examinator, qui hunc  
 Comitatus de Peribourgh, & hunc  
 viri, Annis 1702 & 1703, & caput  
 facta deinde per hunc Comitatum, & hunc  
 munitur.

Id vero sane mirari solemus, quod  
 probo nesci, & nesci etiam ut illi  
 aciem redarguat, tanquam inbecillum puerum

\* Account of the Earl of Peribourgh's Conduct in Spain  
 printed for James Bays in 1707.  
 † Practione ad secund. Edition. Prælection. Chyrurgicæ.





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PIERCIUS DOD,

SALUTEM.

**C**UM nemo usquam vel naturam Morborum penitius intellexerit, vel illorum Historias accuratius descripserit, vel clariora Eruditionis suæ specimina in omni fermè Doctrinæ genere, & in re Medicâ præsertim ediderit, quàm præclarus noster Doctor Johannes Freind, non ingratum tibi fore confido, Vir Doctissime, aut Literato cuipiam, si Epistolam quam scripsit ad Dignissimum Virum Gulielmum Cockburne, M. D. dum ipse præfuit salutis Exercitus, qui sub Illustrissimo Comite de Peterborough in Hispaniâ militavit, Annis 1705 & 1706, & cujus inçlyta facta domi reversus conscripsit \*, Tecum comunicem.

Id verò sanè mireris forsàn, qui & Freindum probè nosti, & nosti etiam ut ille † Cockburneum redarguat, “ tanquam inficetum quen-

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\* Account of the Earl of Peterborough's Conduct in Spain, printed for Jonah Boyer in 1707.

† Præfatione ad secund. Edition. Prælection. Chymicar.



“ dam Edenburghensem, & jubeat illius Scri-  
“ pta, vel longâ pace in Soffiorum forulis re-  
“ quiescere, vel ut alicui saltem ufui esse pos-  
“ fint, Diarrhœâ laborantibus infervire,” *ut*  
*Ille, inquam, Cockburneum unquam tam amicè*  
*tamque magnificè compellarit: Sed fuit inter*  
*Illos mutuum tunc temporis commercium, & mu-*  
*tua itidem Amicitia, tam antea quàm postea,*  
*uti & Familiaritas non tanquam inter ali-*  
*quando ofuros: Quin & Freindus illius meminit*  
*in \* Emmenologiâ fuâ, non multis antea annis*  
*editâ, honorificè.*

*Quâ ratione, & quibus de causis rescissa est,*  
*& nunquam deinde coit hæc Conjunctio, non est*  
*hujusce loci, neque temporis disquirere; Utrin-*  
*que forsan peccabatur: Hoc solum Tibi spondere*  
*queo, Epistolam quæ subsequitur fuisse ipsius*  
*Freindi manu exaratam, & quod exscripta est*  
*ex ipso Autographo: Epistola ipsa etiam clarè*  
*indicat ex cujus divite venâ ac penu profluxit,*  
*& portio quædam illius, paucissimis tantum mu-*  
*tatis, jamdudum adoptata est à seipso inter sua*  
*Commentaria.*

*Cuinam igitur prius potiusvè eandem mitte-*  
*rem quam Tibi, Vir Eruditissime, in Freindi*

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\* “ Hoc in loco non alienum erit Plethoræ originem paulò  
“ altiùs investigare, causasque exponere, quare neque ante secun-  
“ dum septenarium incipiat Fluxus menstruus, nec ultra septi-  
“ mum perdurat; cujus rei rationem primus tradidit Vir in  
“ Oeconomîâ Animalî scientissimus Cockburneus.” ----- *Emme-*  
*nolog. cap. 8. p. 83. Editionis Wigganeanæ.*



*scriptis, æque ac re Medicâ, & Literaria quacun-  
que versatissimo, Quique Freindi adinstar,  
proprio Marte, non ad gratiam modò & fa-  
mam, sed ad dignitatem in Medicinâ evectus es,  
& quo non alius rectius novit quanti Illius  
scripta sunt æstimanda. Tuque adeo vicissim,  
Vir Humanissime, si rectè auguror, Schedu-  
lam hanc lætus accipies, saltem si sentias idem  
juxta mecum, hoc est, quod dolendum planè est,  
& ingens rei Medicæ dispendium, si vel minima  
Scriptoris ejusvis elegantioris monumenta inter-  
cidente.*

*Vale itaque, Vir Spectatissime, & Freindum,  
ut in cæteris rebus, ita in Scriptis quoque ali-  
quando æmulere: Neque autem hoc adeò usque  
differ, ac Celeberrimus ille Vir, quem Freindus  
toties \* obsecrat, “ ut quæ apud se habeat de  
“ Variolarum omnium naturâ atque discrepan-  
“ tiâ, earumque eventu, & optimâ curandi  
“ viâ, vel tunc etiam jamdiu meditata, & à  
“ se scripta, in lucem proferret” nec tamen  
ad huc, majori an Medentium an decumbentium  
damno incertum, in commune protulit.*

*Festo Omnium Animarum,  
Anno Domini 1745.*

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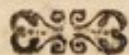
\* In Epistolâ nimirum inter Commentar. ad Epidemicos Hip-  
pocratis; in Epistolâ de Purgantibus; in Epistolâ de quibusdam  
Variolar. generibus; & alibi.





JOHANNIS FREINDI  
A D  
Notula ad illud Freindi in Praefatione ad Praelectiones  
Chymicas, lin. 2. pag. penultimâ, Epistolæ præ-  
cedentis.

Quære, an non potius in Pace, cum requiescere  
in Pace sit usitatus saltem, si non rectius etiam,  
quàm Pace quâvis requiescere?





## JOHANNIS FREIND

A D

Clarissimum Doctissimumque Virum

GULIELMUM COCKBURNE, M. D.

E P I S T O L A.



E graveris, *Amice Charissime*, literas quæ nulla hilaritate se commendant accipere, neque facetias ita semper ames quin aliquando te ad seria digneris componere. Me quidem, ex quo te reliqui fugerunt lepores, ita ut nec festiuitates sectari possim, nec si possem, fortasse velim: hoc mihi, si laudi esse ducis, gratulabere, si vitio, ignoscas; saltem si ineptus videar, modo ne extra Artem meam ferar, in loco desipere concedes.



Morborum qui vel Classem vel Exercitum infestare solent, longè frequentissimi sunt *Febris et Dysenteria*, ita ut nec in Mari nec in Castris versari possimus, quin hos comites fere perpetuos, et quasi indigenas, habeamus. Qui quidem quod his in locis adeo Epidemici sint plurimum facit tum victitandi ratio, tum corpora negligentius tractandi consuetudo. Fructibus horariis nimis licenter vesci, inter bibendum et sudandum frigus contrahere, uti nihil frequentius, ita nec quicquam morbis hisce intromittendis accommodatius; qui adhuc facilius ingruere solent, si tempestas præcalida fuerit. De hisce, quibus signis hoc anno se prodiderint, et cui demum medendi methodo libentius cesserint, pauca figillatim dicere liceat.

*Febris ea*, de qua jam loquuturi sumus, erat continua quidem, ferè tamen interdium remittens, et ad stationariam quam annis 1685, &c. adumbravit *Sydenhamus*, proxime visa est accedere; nisi quod in illâ frigus calorem per vices excesserit, in hac potius calor se remittere dicatur. Increbuit potissimum ineunte *Julio*; nescio an in causâ fuerit ille qui paulò ante sævierit calor. Accessio morbi subitò et atrox. Præter vulgaria symptomata, uti sitim, inquietudinem,

Ocu-



Oculorum et Præcordiorum gravitatem, *Linguae Scabritiem, Artuum dolorem, Virium imbecillitatem, Alvei desidiam, Caput ingruentis mali indicia* ferebat; neque quenquam novi *Febre hâc* laborantem, qui vel *Cephalalgia* vel *Vertigine* vacaret: In quamplurimis etiam Venter malè se habuit, ita ut aut nihil cibi assumere potuerit æger, aut assumptum præ nausea rejecerit: Nonnullis Lumbi, quasi instantibus *Variolis*, dolebant: Sub noctem ardor vehemens, qui non nisi mane deferbuit. Aliquando levi horrore ingruerat *Febris*: Quando ad statum pervenerat, *Dyspnocam, Tendinum subsultus, Delirium*, et mortem denique fere semper intulit, nisi arte tempestive coercita. Per totum morbi decursum, qui nunquam vel spontè vel Medicinâ, ante diem xiv<sup>um</sup> evanuit, Pulsus per se, celer, parvus, inæqualis, aliquando et intermittens; Urina coloris saturatissimi, nec tamen unquam turbata. Die decimo aut undecimo sæpius invadere solebat *Singultus*, qui nonnunquam ad biduum duravit citra ægroti periculum. *Athletici* præ aliis *acerbius affecti* sunt, et *perempti citius*; cæteri ferè lenta morte sublati: Ii qui mari assueti sunt facilius evaserunt. Nonnulli, cum cessasse penitus videretur *Febris* dies iv. vel v. sine dolore aut ægritudine licet imbecilli jacuerunt,



cuerunt, deinde Spasms repente obortis brevi expirabant. Atque hoc quidem neglectis Vesicatoriis plerumque obtigit: Nullum verò certius mortis indicium quam *Lingua aspera, et colore ferrugineo tineta.* Convalescentibus aliquando supervenit *Diarrhœa*, quæ tamen perrarò, nisi interveniente *Dysenteria*, in deterius terminata est. Aliis vires perquam ægerrimè redierunt, præcipuè Phlegmaticis, quibus etiam diutius incubuit morbus. In perpauca *Parotides*, aut *Bubones* circa inguem orti, *Febrem* judicabant; quæ quidem, quantum advertere licebat, *unica* erat *Criseos species* quæ purè *naturalis* dici potuit: sed ne hoc quidem, nisi Evacuantibus parciùs adhibitis, accidere solebat. Fuit etiam, licet rarissime, per sudores arte elictos morbi solutio; Alia omninò, nisi morte, *Crisis* abfuit. Venâ pertusâ satis magna ferocopia reperta est; quæ fere dicto citius à cætero sanguine discessit, ita ut inde humorum *Dyserasiam* facile colligeres.

Sanguine ad hunc modum constituto, et in motus febriles incitato, non fortasse arduum esset *Symptomatum* rationem exponere; sed hoc et meo instituto, quod in *Praxi* potissimum versatur, et tibi qui omnem illam *Scientiam* animo complecteris, prorsus supervacaneum:



neum : Quod igitur ad medendi methodum potissimum spectat, paucis sic accipito.

*Sanguis* quamprimum ad  $\zeta$  xvi. *detractus* est ; deinde vesperi, vel si id commodè fieri non posset, mane *Emeticum* cepit ægrotus, unde non modò *Præcordiorum* et *Capitis* levamen, sed *caloris* etiam remissio ; Qui si diutius exarserit, *Vena iterum incisa* est : Atque uti nemo erat, utcunque viribus prostratus, quin *Evacuationes* istas facilè ferret, ita earum omissio rarius non fuit fatalis. *Morituris* non semel *Sanguinis* per os ejectionis.

Cum jam consisteret *Febris*, *Vesicatoria* haud inconsultè visa sunt applicari, ne *Spasmo* vel *Phrenitidi* locus pateret ; certè alterutro inguente, nulla ferè sine *Vesicatoriis* salutis spes : Ita ut hæc necessarij usus fuerint, sive occurrendi malo, sive medendi gratiâ. Nam humores non modò à Capite et *Præcordiis* revellunt, sed ita digerunt et disponunt ut pacatior fiat *Circuitus*, et facilior per poros *expiratio* ; Hinc *pulsus* vividior et magis æquabilem reddunt. Quod si nec iis cesserit *Delirium*, incidenda est *Jugularis* ad duas vel tres vices si opus fuerit ; mira quippè præstat hac in re *Venæ* istius *apertio*, neque  
id



id fanè, ubi *Cerebrum* afficitur, *rationibus* *Anatomicis* incongruum.

De *Cardiacis* et *Diaphoreticis* non est quod multa dicam, nam ea frequentius nocere comperi. Quippe in hâc anni *Constitutione* humores ad *perspirandum* minimè erant dispositi: Ita hujusmodi remedia adeò parum auxilio fuerunt ut febrilem æstum intenderent. *Opiatorum*, quæ mihi non *invisa* esse satis nosti, idem fermè *SUCCESSUS*, et quamcunque *Symptomatis* levandis opem polliceri videantur, nunquam nisi *inclinatâ* *Febre* profuerunt. Alias, et *calorem* exacerbare et *Deliria* redintegrare magis quam *compescere* solebant. Quod quidem humoribus sic constitutis, cum *Opii naturâ* minime disconvenit.

Quoniam semper interdiu remiserit *Febris*, exspectabis fortè hic aliquam de *Peruviano Cortice* mentionem; nam iste in *Angliâ*, continuis etiam *Febribus*, modo sc. per vices remittant, satis feliciter medetur. Sed hic spem fefellit exitus: quippe remedium illud nunquam adhibitum esse memini, quin ilico recrudesceret *Febris*.

De *Remediis Absorbentibus* et *Testaceis* hoc mihi verè videor dicturus, quod nec iis omissis  
invaluerit



invaluerit *Febris*, nec adhibitis remiserit: Quibus igitur si fortè usi sumus, id non tam boni alicujus spe factum est, quam ne nihil agere putaremur.

Regimine opus erat tenui admodum et temperato. *Aqua Hordeata* ad libitum non sine fructu indulta est, uti et *Jusculum Avenaceum* et *Emulsiones*, tum simplices, tum *Amygdalatæ*. Profuit et saporis et Refrigerii gratia *Sal Prunellæ*, et *Succus Limonum*. A calidis omnino abstinuimus, quæ quando-cunque etiam minima dosi exhibita, *Febrem* alias languentem excitabant: Et hoc non modò ægroti, sed et convalescentes satis periculose experti sunt. *Recidiva* eâdem prorsus methodo ac *primaria Febris* tractanda, alias ut plurimum exitio futura.

In permultis etiam adultæ ætatis *Febris* à *Vermibus* originem traxit, qui longi fuerunt, et plerumque in fasciculum collecti. *Signa* erant, *Tussis arida*, *Ardor continuus*, et *Delirium*, nec *Vencæ sectioni*, nec *Vesicantibus cedens*. Sola huic malo *Medicina*, cum *Cathartico*, *Calomelas*; qui tutissimè exhiberi poterat, etiam cum maximè ingravesceret *Febris*.



Habes compendiariam hujusce morbi Historiam. Possẽm aliquid fortè de aliis remediis, quæ ad Febres magnopere commendantur, dicere; sed ingenuè fateor, quantum ego observando assequi poteram, nihil nisi regimen temperatum et Evacuantia profecisse.

*Sum*

*Tui Amantissimus,*

**JOHANNES FRIEND.**

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