



Observations on diarrhoea and dysentery, particularly as the diseases appeared in the British campaign of Egypt in 1801

Henry Dewar

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...exposed in the most delicate and irritable state, to the acrimony of the feces, and the constant friction attending the motions of the parts. When such stools appear in a tropical climate, the patient has not twelve hours to live. Before dismissing the subject of stools, I shall take notice of Sir JOHN's stricture on SYDENHAM's assertion, that in some cases of dysentery, there are no stools at all. Such a disease, Sir JOHN would not have called dysentery, but simply costiveness, or sometimes, perhaps, a species of colic. But whatever strained nicety may be occasionally requisite in framing a system of nosology, SYDENHAM certainly in this instance adhered more closely to the analogy of the symptoms. In some dysenteries there are very few stools, though frequent unsuccessful efforts are made, accompanied with tenesmus. In other cases there is no tenesmus, there are but few stools, yet such as appear have every mark of the dysenteric kind. I see no impropriety in extending a little wider our ideas of this disease, by including under it, similar complaints in which there are no stools at all, unless produced by the administration of laxatives. We sometimes see instances of a bowel disease, which, excepting that it is attended with total constipation, has every mark of dysentery, the same loss of appetite, and the same gnawing sensations in the stomach and abdomen; and such stools as are brought away by laxatives or glysters are of dysenteric appearance. What could any rational nomenclature denominate such a disease but dysentery? An almost total want of digestion was, with us, a constant symptom. The patient could hardly receive any species of aliment. Those articles which he was obliged to swallow for the r...

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