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“ Medical Transactions at the Temple of Health in London, in the course of the year 1780:” or, An account of upwards of five hundred selected, extraordinary, and well authenticated CURES performed by Electricity, and by Dr. GRAHAM’s Three great Medicines, Electrical Æther, Nervous Æthereal Balsam, and Imperial Pills!

THIS GREAT AND MOST USEFUL INSTITUTION,

**THE TEMPLE OF HEALTH!**

*(Established in the Centre of the Royal Terrace, Adelphi)*

Is now open for the reception of patients, and for the dispensation of the three great Medicines therein prepared, every day from eight in the morning till eight at night, under the immediate direction of Dr. Graham, the sole Proprietor and Director of it, and of the Temple of Hymen in Pall Mall, London.

**I**T is well known that Dr. Graham was regularly brought up to the profession of Medicine at the celebrated University of Edinburgh, and that for many years past he has travelled over most parts of the world, with the view of bringing to perfection this most useful and most honourable art. His new and improved methods of curing the most rooted and most dangerous diseases, consist in regimen, herbs, simple medicines, the choicest articles of the *Materia Medica* and æthereal essences, rendered most salutary and active by the most powerful vital agents in nature, viz. electricity, vivifying air, music, and magnetism; or, in other words, by gently conveying to those at the altar, or on the *Medico-electrical* throne, without shock, or any kind of uneasiness, into the general system, to the seat of the disease, or only to parts particularly affected,—the pure, active, balmy, bracing, and restorative *effluvia* of medicines, simply, or combined with full genial tides of the celestial electric fire or vital light, magnetic *effluvia*, vivifying æthereal air, or with any of those great primary elementary principles which are the universal *Pabulum*, or vital food of animal life, and indeed of universal nature! The great numbers who DAILY by these means are cured radically of the

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most dangerous and most confirmed diseases, are really astonishing—even after they have been turned incurable out of hospitals, and given over by the most celebrated of those physicians *who stand in the regular medical trammels*. Dr. Graham, therefore, for the public good, as well as for his own honour and emolument, THINKS IT HIS DUTY to depart from what is called the regular mode, by thus publicly announcing the nature and properties of these three most valuable medicines, and the following important facts.

1st. Electrical æther! This admirable composition is, without exception, the purest and most subtil essence in nature. It is a combination or concentration of all her elementary powers and vivifying influences! being a quintessence exalted by solar light, and extracted by the electrical or celestial fire, from the richest aromatics, with the balmiest and most active æther.—The experience of every day proves, that for preventing every kind of malignant or infectious disease, and for curing all low, lingering, nervous and putrid disorders, and especially pains, weaknesses, and other disorders of the head, breast, and stomach, nothing on earth can equal this most noble medicine, the electrical æther. Its effects are seemingly miraculous in refreshing and recruiting those who are relaxed and exhausted by inordinate and excessive sacrifices to Venus or Bacchus. It coils up and strengthens both body and mind, acting like fresh-oil poured into a tremulous expiring lamp; and it is most earnestly recommended to those who attend courts of justice, sick persons, public meetings, or any of those places of amusement where hundreds of people are crammed up, with hundreds of burning candles or lamps, in one building.

2d. Nervous æthereal balsam! or the balmy bracer of relaxed fibres, and restorative æthereal oil for decayed and worn-out constitutions. If the reader can conceive of the richest, purest, and most strengthening parts of all the cordial, bracing, and nourishing things he is acquainted with in nature being extracted, purified, exalted, and concentrated into a small compass, by the irresistible powers of pure æther and the celestial or electrical fire, he may also conceive of the nature and properties of this most precious balsam, which instantly cures all those lesser nervous complaints occasioned by tea, coffee, bad wine, and pernicious liquors. In lowness of spirits too, in headaches, tingling of the ears, dimness of sight, loss of memory, apoplexies, convulsions, hysteric fits; in consumptive and asthmatic complaints; and in all those tormenting lingering fevers, heats and chillinesses, and in those tremors and quiverings of body, and restless anxieties, dread, horrors, gloominess, discontent and unsettledness of mind, which proceed from an irregular circulation of the blood and animal spirits, or from spasms, debility, or relaxation of the nervous system, this æthereal balsam will always be found of immediate service, and by a gentle and persevering course of it, and of the imperial pills, a perfect and lasting cure will in general be obtained; because by them the blood and juices are purified, sweetened, tempered, and brought to a pure fluid state; while the solids are braced

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up and strengthened; the genial vital warmth promoted; the animal spirits increased and invigorated; and the nerves sheathed, nourished, steadied, and firmly coiled up.

3d. Imperial electrical pills! or universal purifiers of the blood and juices. This title was given to them to mark their infinite superiority over all the analeptic or stomachic pills, antiscorbutic drops, and alterative medicines that perhaps ever were invented, or which are now used in the world. In all weakneses, oppressions, flatulencies, cholicky gripings, want of appetite, and windy distensions of the stomach and bowels, especially when those uneasy and tormenting complaints proceed from scorbutic, venereal, gouty, rheumatic and bilious humours, fretting, corroding, and irritating the nervous coats of the stomach and bowels; or from heats, acidities, crudities, and indigestions, occasioned by full and foul feeding, excessive drinking of strong and bad wines, spirituous or malt liquors, heats and colds, or surfeits; irregular and late hours as to sleep; want of exercise and perspiration, &c. &c. in all such cases, the imperial pills are constantly found to give immediate relief, and by a regular and gentle perseverance in the use of them, a perfect and lasting cure will assuredly be obtained.

Rubbing and exercise are universally allowed to be good for the recovery, as well as for the preservation of health. Now these three great medicines act by exciting the electrical fire in the body and limbs, which removes obstructions, animating and bracing the whole system. The imperial pills, therefore, the æthereal balsam, and electrical æther, being filled with the vivifying electrical or celestial fire and solar light, which the balmy resins of which they are composed have imbibed and do retain, promote effectually all the natural and necessary circulations and secretions, and consequently must be of the greatest service to those persons, especially to females, who take too little free air and exercise, though at the same time they live full, and are of a costive or irregular habit. Upon the same rational grounds they are found exceedingly beneficial in those heats, spasms, pains, and uneasinesses in females, which are occasioned by the *periodical* fulness of their vessels, and from *certain other causes*: but their good effects in gouty, dropical, scorbutic, and rheumatic cases, and in all scurfy eruptions or pimples of the face, sores, blotches, or scurf on the body and limbs, however inveterately blended in the blood, however obstinately confirmed in the constitution from former follies, *imprudencies*, and irregularities (especially from debilitating evacuations) are really astonishing. The dreadful train of sufferings which the miserable patients in the above cases endure, and even the most obstinate rheumatic, gouty, or venereal pains, swellings and weakneses of the joints, &c. yield very readily to the superior and irresistible efficacy of electricity, and of these excellent pills and æthereal balsam; and they are a diuretic of so soft yet searching a nature, that they give instant ease in the severest fits of the stone and gravel; and by persevering in a proper course of them, and at the same time of

my electrical æther, and drinking veal broth with gum arabic dissolved in it, or of a decoction of liquorice, linseed, poppy heads, and marsh-mallow roots poured upon shred leeks, and bruised fennil or annifeeds, with plenty of treacle or honey,—they often have been found to cure radically those dangerous and most excruciating disorders—the stone, gravel, and all obstructions and weakneses of the urinary organs.

These three great medicines are sold in phials of one guinea, 10s. 6d. and 5s. each, with very ample directions, at the Temple of Health, Adelphi, and at the Temple of Hymen in Pall Mall.

From the Medical Transactions at the Temple of Health, just published, the following important cures, and most respectable names are extracted, viz.

Fourteen cures in obstinate and severe maladies, especially in the palsy, rheumatism, &c. which Dr. Graham lately had the high honour of performing immediately under the eye, and of having attested by the hand-writing of her Grace the Duchess of Devonshire, the Right Honourable Lord and Lady Spencer, the Right Honourable Lady Clermont, his most Serene Highness Frederic Prince of Hesse Cassel, and by many others of the first nobility, both in church and state, in Europe; who, for the encouragement of the afflicted, and general benefit of mankind, were pleased, *voluntarily and unsolicited*, to honour Dr. Graham with the above-mentioned certificate.

N<sup>o</sup> 15. Mrs. Catharine Macaulay Graham, the justly celebrated historian (sister to John Sawbridge, Esq; Member of Parliament for the city of London) cured of that variety of symptoms which accompany a relaxed system, and an irritable state of nerves, viz. pains in the stomach, indigestion, trembling of the nerves, shivering fits, repeated pains in her ears and throat, and continual agitations of body and mind, which had reduced a constitution, originally delicate, to an almost insupportable degree of weakness and debility. These complaints had been brought on or increased by a seven years severe application, in writing her invaluable History of England, of which eight volumes in quarto are already published.

To the letter which that lady had the goodness to publish, containing a full account of her late case and cure, addressed to Dr. Graham, is annexed the following Postscript :

“ I am happy, Sir, in being able, from what I have seen, and from what has come *to my certain knowledge*, to congratulate you on the great success which has attended YOUR MEDICINES and methods of cure by ELECTRICITY, &c. in the most desperate stages of consumptive, asthmatic, nervous, bilious, and scorbutic diseases: such instances cannot fail to establish the reputation of YOUR MEDICINES and medical practice, to your own honour and emolument, and to the blessing of mankind in general, in matters of the highest sublunary importance, namely the prolongation of life, and the enjoyment of health.

\* \* Mrs. Macaulay has lately married Dr. Graham's only brother. At the time of performing so great and so important a cure, and of receiving the letter above alluded to, and which is published at full length, in

in Dr. Graham's medical practice, Dr. Graham little expected the high honour and happiness of so near an alliance with so great and so amiable a character.

The lady of Sir John Miller, Baronet, of Bath-Easton Villa, near Bath, cured of a rheumatic pain in her face to which her ladyship had been subject for some years; and likewise of head-aches, colds, and slight sore throats. In the same letter which she had the goodness to send to Dr. Graham, with leave to publish it, her ladyship describes the case and cure of her own French maid, of a complication of disorders, especially of severe nervous complaints, adding, "I think it, Sir, incumbent on me thus publickly to mention, that, *to my certain knowledge*, you have proved your skill in the cure of three other persons, whose maladies, in many respects, were of a still more dangerous nature.

N<sup>o</sup> 21. The following letter is from the Rev. Dr. Thomas Wilson, Rector of St. Stephen's, Walbrook, and Senior Prebendary of Westminster.

To Dr. GRAHAM,

S I R,

I have no sort of objection to your mentioning in the most public manner the perfect cure you happily performed in my case, by means of YOUR ÆTHEREAL AND ELECTRICAL MEDICINES, &c. I had laboured, for many years, under an oppression of the lungs; attended in the spring and fall of the year with a troublesome and tormenting cough. My complaints had baffled the skill of the best physicians in London.—The hot well water at Bristol I had often tried, but to no effect; and the nauseous drugs from the apothecaries shops were so far from giving me ease, that they really increased my sufferings, in so much, that I had great reason to apprehend a CONFIRMED asthma and consumption. It is now, Sir, near twelve months since you cured me, and I have not had the least return of those troublesome and very dangerous complaints,

I am, dear Sir,

Your sincere friend,

Alfred-house, Bath,

Jan. 5th.

Thomas Wilson.

N<sup>o</sup> 22. G. F. Esq; of Bath, cured of deafness, and of a scorbutic complaint, by a three weeks course of MY MEDICINES, and electricity.

N<sup>o</sup> 23. The Hon. Mrs. — at Bath, cured of a severely painful and complicated jaundice, in a few days, by means of my three great medicines, assisted with electricity; and in about six weeks by continuing the medicines, not only the jaundice with all its concomitant symptoms were effectually cured, but even the paralytic cold numbness, low spirits, &c. perfectly removed,

N<sup>o</sup> 24. A lady of fortune at Bath, well advanced in years, by my balsam and electrical æther, cured of a most excruciating pain in her head, day and night, and almost total blindness, of near a year's standing, occasioned by an operation performed on her eye by the most celebrated oculist in Europe.

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N<sup>o</sup> 25. H. Disney Roebuck, Esq; of the Crescent, Bath, cured of hardness of hearing and noise in his ears, occasioned by a weak irritable relaxed state of nerves, by a three weeks course of my electrical æther, and æthereal balsam, assisted by mild electricity.

N<sup>o</sup> 26. Mr. Edmund Rack, secretary to the Philosophical Society, and to the Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures, and Commerce, at Bath (recommended by the Rev. Dr. Wilson) cured of a severe asthmatic and consumptive complaint, and of a most troublesome cough of more than seven years standing, by a short course of MY THREE GREAT MEDICINES, and a few genial electrical operations.

N<sup>o</sup> 27—8. Mrs. Brett of New King's-street, and Mrs. Lambert of the Circus, Bath, both completely cured of deafness, and the most distracting noise in their ears, occasioned by a want of good wax, and by weak relaxed nerves.

N<sup>o</sup> 29. A respectable young gentleman at Bristol, radically cured of a consumption, by the judicious use of my three great medicines, and the gentle application of the medicated electrical fire.—The young gentleman is since married, and has got a fine boy.

N. B. Several of his family had died of consumptions.

N<sup>o</sup> 30. Mrs. Cox of St. Phillip's Plain, Bristol, cured of an asthma and consumption, when at the point of death, and given over by all the faculty, by the regular and determined use of the above balsamic medicines.

N<sup>o</sup> 31—2. Mrs. Dyer in Trinity-street, Mr. Harris, millener and haberdasher in Clare-street, and Mr. Vining, grocer, on the Great Bridge, Bristol, all cured of deafness.

N<sup>o</sup> 33. Mr. Orchard, baker and confectioner, in Horse-street, Bath, cured of a shortness of breath, and almost continual cough and spitting, with which he had been afflicted near thirty years, by a regular though short course of my wonderfully efficacious medicines. Mr. Orchard can now walk six or eight miles on a stretch, without pain, difficulty, or oppression.

N<sup>o</sup> 34. A gentleman near Bath, cured of an inveterate scorbutic complaint, under which he had laboured from his infancy, and which had degenerated into an universal leprosy, being covered all over, from head to foot, with white scaly scurf, frightful cracks, and horrid offensive blotches.—The cure was completed in four months, by means of my imperial pills, my nerv. æthereal balsam, and proper outward applications, and now and then his body and limbs pervaded for a couple of hours with a full balmy tide of the celestial vivifying fire.

N<sup>o</sup> 35. Mrs. Mary Kelly, of Park-house, near Bath, cured by my excellent medicines and electricity, of a dead palsy, complicated with a dropsy, and alarming consumptive complaints, under which she had long laboured, notwithstanding the endeavours of the most celebrated of the faculty at Bath.

N<sup>o</sup> 36. Mr. Thomas Nourse, of Shire Hampton, cured of a rheumatic gout, which had brought on a total palsy, and deprived him of the use, and of all motion of his limbs.—Mr. Nourse was cured by my  
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three great medicines and electrical operations, in a few weeks, so that he could walk well without his crutches, and after he had been turned out incurable, and much worse, from the Bath Hospital, after having been a patient in it for more than eight months.

N<sup>o</sup> 37. Mrs. Mary Bailey, opposite Walcot Church, Bath, completely and lastingly cured of a confirmed black jaundice, dropsy, and asthma, of several years continuance, when at the point of death, after having been dismissed from St. George's Hospital in London, after being in three months, and from the Bath Hospital, in which she was a patient two months. Her liver was schirrous, hard as a stone, and swelled to a monstrous degree; and she was covered all over with purple and black blotches.

N<sup>o</sup> 38. The lady of a captain in the army, cured by my æther. balsam, after having been confined to bed ten weeks, and brought to the point of death after a miscarriage in the sixth month.

N<sup>o</sup> 39. A noble countess, well advanced in years, cured of a rheumatic gout, of two years standing, which had swelled to a monstrous size, and deprived her ladyship of the use of her hands, arms, and one knee. — This extraordinary cure was performed in five weeks, with the imperial pills and balsam alone, without electricity.

N<sup>o</sup> 40. A Gloucestershire gentleman, a staunch fox-hunter, radically cured of a confirmed dropsy and black jaundice, occasioned by a long confinement, after having had his collar-bone and several of his ribs broken by a fall from his horse in hunting. This astonishing and unexpected cure was performed chiefly by my imperial pills and electrical æther.

N<sup>o</sup> 41. A lieutenant in the royal navy, cured of a most dreadful venereal and scorbutic complaint, under which he had laboured four years; after having been several times salivated. The gentleman was covered all over with blotches, had a *fistula in ano*, violent straining, pain and obstruction in making water, and was so weak and emaciated as not to be able to walk or stand without crutches. He was perfectly cured in ten weeks by my imperial pills and nervous æthereal balsam, with a strong decoction of sarsaparilla, gum arabic, and the Peruvian bark; bathing the parts with the same, and drinking nothing but the above, with new milk beat up with the yolks of new laid eggs for breakfast and supper.

N<sup>o</sup> 42—3. Two other gentlemen in the king's service, recommended by the same officer, were cured, the one of a monstrous swelled testicle, the size of a pint pot, and of eight months continuance; the other of stoppages in the urethra, from ulcers and strictures of six years duration, occasioned by ill-cured venereal complaints and free living. He could make water but in a very small stream, with frequent desire, and sometimes almost total obstructions.—But were all the cures I have performed in the above and similar cases, and of gleans and weaknesses in both sexes, to be printed, they would occupy many large volumes; and the numbers whom I have had the pleasure of rescuing from wretchedness

wretchedness, from a state worse than death, brought on by imprudence, excesses, or secret venery in early youth, are likewise very great.

Great numbers in the course of the last year have been cured of putrid ulcerated sore throats, hoarsenesses, and loss of voice.

N<sup>o</sup> 44. The daughter of a great personage in G—Square, aged twelve years, cured of a dreadful scrophulous disorder, of six years standing, after having baffled every thing that could be done for her in Europe. —Her ladyship's throat, neck, arms, and feet were swelled and diseased to a shocking degree, many pieces of bones had come away, and she was pale, weak, and emaciated to a great degree. This most important and unexpected cure was radically performed in four or five months, by my three great medicines, electricity, &c.

The multitude of seemingly miraculous cures which I have performed in scrophulous swellings, stiffnesses, sores, and lameness, in London, as well as in every place where I have practised, is well known to many persons and personages of rank and character in London, Edinburgh, and Bath.

N<sup>o</sup> 45—6. Two young gentlemen, and an amiable young lady, cured radically of a disorder which was brought on in the lady's case by drinking cold water while hot, after dancing. They were covered all over from head to foot with red blotches, or white scaly powdery scurf, although in all other respects they seemed perfectly well. They were all effectually cured in a few months by my imperial pills, æthereal balsam, and proper outward applications.

The numbers which have been cured of the most confirmed asthmas, coughs, consumptions, and of those excruciating diseases, the stone and gravel, are equally astonishing and unprecedented.

N<sup>o</sup> 47. Mr. William Everson from Gateshead, Newcastle, cured of a dead palsy, which had deprived him of the use of both his arms, &c. and

N<sup>o</sup> 48. Mr. Monro, a schoolmaster in the same place, cured by my great medicines of a consumption, hoarseness, cough, hectic fevers, &c. after having been under the cure of the principal physicians in Edinburgh for several months.

N<sup>o</sup> 49. Mrs. Mary Hay, of Newbiggin, near Morpeth, of a disease in her bladder, under which she had laboured five years, suffering day and night the most excruciating tortures in making water every minute or two. I had the pleasure, the high honour of curing Mrs. Hay in a fortnight, after having been for months in London under the care of Dr. Cooper, man-midwife, and the celebrated surgeon Pott, and after having used in vain opiates, uva ursi, soap, and lixivial medicines, mercury, hemlock, and a three months course of Adams's solvent.

N<sup>o</sup> 50. The Rev. Mr. Murray of Newcastle (author of the Sermons to Asses, &c. and of the History of the present American war) cured of the stone by my great medicines, which that learned and ingenious gentleman says in his polite and obliging letter to me, did him more good in one week than Adams's solvent, &c. had done in half a year.

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N<sup>o</sup> 51. The son of a worthy and most respectable farmer, in the north of England, afflicted for six or seven years with a terrible eruption all over him, was in the following condition when first brought to me; his skin, from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, had the appearance of raw flesh, or was covered over with a white powdery scurf; the rawness and foreness was so very great in some places, particularly his neck and shoulders, that he could not move his head without turning his whole body, and that with great pain. The glands in his groins and arm pits were swelled to a great degree. The regular faculty were of no service to him. The sea, Harrowgate, upwards of sixty bottles of Mr. Norton's Maredant's drops; a long course too of Mr. Spillbury's, and in short every outward and inward application and medicine, foreign and domestic, that could be thought of, produced not the smallest nor the most transient good effects.

In this pitiable, and indeed hopeless condition, did he apply to me. —Many days did not elapse before his friends observed the most flattering alteration for the better in every respect, by the determined use of my great medicines, in less than a month, his worthy and respectable father, and several who were acquainted with him, came to see him; they scarcely knew him again; he had now recovered his flesh, and a fresh healthy colour and good spirits, and could bear all his cloaths fast about him. The young gentleman was with me only about six weeks; he went home supremely happy, and was, when I last saw him, after having been the half of his life in the above condition) intirely clear, whole, and well *in every respect*, except a little rawness on one leg, and behind his ears, which is now, I hope, perfectly well, by having continued a little while longer the medicines and outward applications.

N<sup>o</sup> 52. J. L. Esq; a worthy gentleman of distinction, perfectly cured of a most painful, inconvenient, and dangerous complaint in the urinary organs, under which he had laboured for eleven years, proceeding from ill-cured, or rather neglected, venereal disorders, in a long and impetuous pursuit of pleasure. This gentleman had tried, at different times, the principal physicians and surgeons in England, Scotland, France, and Italy; bougees too, and every thing that could be thought of, without any considerable or lasting benefit. He was completely cured in two months by the peculiar methods I employ in such truly pitiable cases.

*Extraordinary and well authenticated Cures performed at the Temple of Health in London, in the course of the last Year, 1780.*

N<sup>o</sup> 53. Miss Beat, at Mr. Schroeder's warehouse (robe and habit maker to her Majesty) in Tavistock-street, Covent Garden, was radically cured by my three great medicines, &c. of a terrible disorder which had broke out and spread over both sides of her face and neck,

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which with her eyes and ears it had swelled to a monstrous degree. The humour was so sharp and so excessively profuse, that day and night, it would wet and run through twenty folds of cloth or handkerchiefs in one quarter of an hour; but notwithstanding that incredible discharge, the swellings did not abate, but the disease soon degenerated into a numbness and mortification; blind of both eyes, for two days unable to swallow or smell, and dead on one side of her body; her face, neck, eyes, and ears being entirely covered over with a thick cold black crust or scab, like a complete mask, with the mortification far advanced in her throat inwardly.—Miss Beat was soon restored to perfect health, and cleared of every appearance of the disorder, by the judicious and incredibly plentiful use of the three great medicines, after having been thus as it were in the very jaws of death. The young lady herself, and the worthy family with whom she lives, very readily declare to every respectful enquirer the truth of the above seemingly miraculous cure.

N<sup>o</sup> 54. Mrs. Vere, a worthy and most respectable lady, at her house, N<sup>o</sup> 52, Greek-street, Soho, effectually cured of a most dreadful nervous, bilious, and paralytic disorder, of twelve years standing, by electricity, and my three great medicines, after having consulted and tried in vain almost every physician of note, and every powerful medicine. The disorder was attended with a total loss of appetite, an almost constant vomiting, after eating, and a paralytic numbness of both hands. It is at the earnest desire of Mrs. Vere, that this important cure is made public.

N<sup>o</sup> 55. Miss E. Watridge, sister to Mr. Watridge, haberdasher, in King-street, Covent-garden, was perfectly cured of a severe rheumatism, which had confined her to bed, and afflicted her for several months. A few electrical operations, and a short course of my great medicines, perfectly cured this amiable young lady of these severe and most painful complaints.

N<sup>o</sup> 56. Mrs. York, at the Bunch of Grapes, in Hemming's Row, St. Martin's Lane, was seized last autumn with a violent stitch in her side; at first, bleeding three times a day, two blisters on her back, and two on her side, moved the pain into her breast and stomach, producing a violent cough and shortness of breath; at length the disorder seized her bowels, with the most cruel racking and excruciating pains, never easy one moment day nor night. During the whole of the fortnight before Mrs. York came to the Temple of Health, she had not in all that time two hours sleep; her legs swelled through weakness, and the pain was a sort of violent burning, as if all on flames.—Mrs. York was most perfectly cured by a three weeks course of my three great medicines, and a few electrical operations.

N<sup>o</sup> 57. A worthy and very respectable lady, who had been married five years, without children, owing to weaknesses, and profuse evacuations at certain periods, was so perfectly strengthened and invigorated in every respect, by my nervous æthereal balsam, the divine or prolific  
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balsam, and gentle electrical operations, that the lady is now in perfect health and spirits, advancing in a happy pregnancy.

N<sup>o</sup> 58. Captain Hoar, in Craven-buildings, Drury-lane, encouraged by having been cured by me, a few years ago, of a most terrible inflammation of both eyes, with white specks or skins over the sight, so as to have been almost entirely blind,—having been afflicted for several months last winter with a severe rheumatic gout, which swelled his hands, wrists, arms, and even one side of his jaw bone, to a great degree, with dreadful pain when in bed, or upon catching cold, was perfectly cured of all his complaints by a judicious course of my three great medicines, and electrifying now and then for a few weeks with my apparatus, which exceeds, by many thousand degrees, any that ever was in the world for strength, safety, ease, elegance, and usefulness.

N<sup>o</sup> 59. An eminent physician in Westminster, having been afflicted for many weeks with a vertigo, or noise, giddiness, pain, and fullness of the vessels, and weakness of the nerves of his head, attended with a heavy drowsiness, yet an inability to sleep, was perfectly cured, after trying every thing else in vain, by my nervous æther, a few of my imperial pills, and a short mild course of electricity by my irresistibly powerful machines.

N<sup>o</sup> 60. A gentleman was perfectly cured by my medicines alone, after having laboured for several months under a most dreadful nervous complaint, which had several times attacked him with an alarming palsy, and deprived him at times of almost all the faculties of both body and mind. He has now firm nerves; and a serene happy contented mind.

N<sup>o</sup> 61. Captain R. B. at the Spring Garden Coffee-house, Charing-cross, cured of a fever and ague, of thirteen months continuance; his disorder baffled the skill of all the physicians and surgeons with the royal army at New York, for nine months; on his return to England he could scarce walk, but in two weeks he was perfectly cured by my electrical æther, imperial pills, and electricity.

N<sup>o</sup> 62. A most worthy lady of fashion and fortune in Hanover-square, in repeated and most violent inflammations of her liver and bowels, was bled about twenty times in one month, by which her whole frame was so exhausted and broken down as not to be able for many weeks to walk across her room; and notwithstanding every possible assistance from the first physicians, &c. the lady found herself growing daily of a deeper yellow with the jaundice, an increase of the perpetual fever, and of all the dropsical symptoms, and the whole aggravated by so wretched a nervous complaint, that she could not rest one hour in a whole night. For many weeks the violent spasms or catchings, and drawings up of her legs, got to such a pitch of violence as to hinder her from sleeping altogether. In this low, distressed, and hopeless state she applied to me (by the recommendation of a worthy gentleman from the East Indies, whom I had had the happiness of curing of an asthmatic complaint) and she received a most perfect cure of all

her complicated maladies, by means of a regular six weeks course of my three great medicines, assisted by electricity, after an almost fatal indisposition of near two years standing.

N. B. It is now near a year since this most intelligent and most amiable lady was cured, and she has remained perfectly well ever since. In a letter which I had the honour of receiving from her with the above account of her case, she had the goodness to say, that although she did not chuse to have her name exposed to the whole world, yet she gave me full liberty to refer any person to her who wished to have farther particulars, or any other confirmation of this most important, and (to all her friends) seemingly miraculous cure.

N<sup>o</sup> 63. A young woman, among the number of those who partake of the above lady's charitable benevolence, who had for several years laboured under a variety of complaints, sores, and swellings, from *never once* having been visited by the necessary monthly evacuations, was at this lady's expence cured by a short course of my imperial pills and electrical æther, assisted by electricity. What had been so long wished for appeared the second or third day after she began the use of my most valuable medicines.

N<sup>o</sup> 64. A most amiable lady of fashion, a friend of the lady whose case is last related, was afflicted for a considerable time with severe nervous and lethargic complaints, insomuch that she frequently burst out into fits of crying without any cause whatever, and would at times drop asleep even when at dinner with much company. She had so violent a palpitation, that her heart beat like a little hammer against her breast; producing likewise universal tremors; and these dreadful complaints continued to encrease notwithstanding the assistance of physicians, and the more friendly powers of travelling, sea air, and sea bathing. This worthy lady was likewise completely cured of all her complaints, by a short course of my nervous æthereal balsam and electrical æther, assisted by electricity, and thereby restored to perfect health and firmness of body and of mind, which she has continued to enjoy for many months without interruption.

N<sup>o</sup> 65. Miss Papps, N<sup>o</sup> 74, Basinghall-street, near Guildhall, aged 21, is now completely cured of a dead palsy, which had totally deprived her of the use of her limbs for near two years. Miss Papps's limbs, from her middle downwards, were cold, dead, and insensible like death itself; and she was repeatedly every day afflicted with spasms, drawings or convulsions so odd and severe, that they would draw her down from the seat of the coach or chair, upon the floor in a moment, and were so violent that three or four people could not prevent them, or keep her on her seat. This most amiable young lady had had the advice of the best physicians, and was at Bath for six months without any sort of relief; but by a regular course of my three great medicines and gentle-genial electrical operations, she was completely cured in four or five months; she hung up her crutches as honourable trophies in the Temple of Health, and has for several months walked as well, and enjoys as good health and spirits as any person in Great-Britain. The truth of this very great and wonderful cure is per-  
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fectly well known to several hundreds of the friends and acquaintances of this respectable family, who will have the goodness to certify any respectful enquirer at Mr. Papps's house, N<sup>o</sup> 74, Basinghall-street.

N<sup>o</sup> 66. The truth of the following most extraordinary cure may be known by calling at N<sup>o</sup> 40, Newman-street, Oxford-street. Mrs. Kirkman was seized with a severe rheumatic fever, which suddenly affected her right knee with exquisite pain, which soon spread to the other knee, both feet, hands, and arms, insomuch that she could neither move nor turn, nor bear to touch any thing, and was deprived intirely of the use of all her limbs. This amiable lady was tormented night and day with the most excruciating pain, convulsive spasms, restlessness, and a constant violent heart-burn; her nails became quite black with the convulsions, nor could she find any relief from opium, laudanum, blisters, or any thing that the faculty could do for her. Mrs. Kirkman, however, by the earnest advice of a gentleman whom I had cured of a similar complaint, was carried to the Temple of Health as helpless as a new-born child; but in little more than a week she was freed from all pain, weakness and swelling, and by continuing my three great medicines, and the genial copious streams of the celestial fire a week or two longer, she was strengthened, braced up, and invigorated in every respect, so as to walk as nimbly as ever, and has ever since continued perfectly well.

N<sup>o</sup> 67. A very amiable and beautiful young lady of fashion, aged 19, was cured by my æthereal balsam, electrical æther, and pectoral herbs, of a confirmed consumption, constant pain and soreness in her throat and ears, and loss of voice, profuse sweats, constant coughing, spitting of phlegm and matter, and swelling of her legs, after she had been given over by the faculty, and returned to town without any benefit from her native air in the country. This most desperate of all diseases was occasioned by the measles, and the miraculous cure was completely performed and established in less than two months.

N<sup>o</sup> 68. A respectable tradesman too, who from peculiar connections does not wish for his name to be mentioned, was snatched from the grave when at the point of death in the same disorder, a confirmed consumption, with ulcerated lungs. He used the æther, the balsam, the pectoral herbs, &c. daily for three or four months, and then he was built up in perfect health, flesh, and firmness.

N<sup>o</sup> 69. Mr. Beck, jun. brazier, &c. opposite Bell Dock, Wapping, about the middle of last June was seized with a severe pain in his stomach and side, insomuch that he could hardly breathe, stoop, sleep, or rest night or day. When he coughed, walked, drew his breath, or went in a coach, he had sharp and severe pains in his breast. Mr. Beck laboured under an almost continual fever, thirst, white rough tongue, cramps and spasms, his spirits and his flesh wasted every day, the decline was so rapid, and receiving no benefit from medicines, country air, &c. that he despaired of recovery, and even of ever seeing his friends again.—Mr. Beck, his father, however, wrote for him to

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come to town; the young gentleman came, and in a few weeks he had the good fortune to be perfectly cured of this confirmed consumption, to the great joy of that worthy and respectable family, and of all his friends, who beheld with astonishment so important and so unexpected a cure, which was accomplished, under God! by my balsam, æther, electricity, and pectoral herbs; and Mr. Beck has remained strong and perfectly well ever since.

N<sup>o</sup> 70. The son of Mr. George Thorburn, N<sup>o</sup> 23, Cecil-court, St. Martin's-lane, aged nine years, from his infancy (his mother being in a decline when breeding) was seized in the autumn of every year with a severe cough, spitting, and dropical fulness and stoney hardness of his belly and stomach, which were swelled up to his throat, nor could he rest or breathe for spasms and convulsions; but after the measles, which he had three years ago, he was given up for dead. When his worthy parents applied to me, the child was pale, swelled, spit bloody humour in incredible quantities; could not raise himself up without great pain and soreness; he had a great and constant thirst, no appetite; his breath was difficult and offensive, and so short, that after drinking he could not recover his breath, but seemed ready to expire, and could not lay down in bed for the cough, &c.—Receiving little or no benefit from all which the faculty could do for him in Scotland and England, his parents quite despaired of his life; but by my three great medicines, electricity, balsamic herbs, &c. the child was perfectly cured in a few months, and remains now strong, active, and well in every respect, although this confirmed asthma and consumption was complicated with a dropical, and severe nervous disorder.

N<sup>o</sup> 71—8. Seven young ladies of very respectable families and genteel fortune, and near a hundred women married and single of different ages and conditions in life, have been cured by the proper use of my three great medicines, assisted by electricity, &c. in the course of the last year, of obstinate obstructions in the monthly periods, and of the long train of complaints which are consequent thereupon: and a still greater number have been perfectly cured of the whites, and other weaknesses of the organs of generation, by my nervous æthereal balsam, in ordinary, or by my prolific balsam, &c. in extraordinary cases of weakness, barrenness, &c.

It is now so universally known, that it is almost unnecessary to mention the great number of gentlemen, especially of those who have suffered from imprudence, and from excesses with women and wine, or from hot climates, who have been restored to perfect and permanent vigour, and prolific youthful virility, from the most feeble and debilitated states, by those two great and supremely invigorating medicines.

N<sup>o</sup> 79. A worthy man, a book-keeper at a great inn near Lincoln's Inn Fields, was perfectly and speedily cured by my electrical æther, pills, and electrifying, when scarce able to walk, with weakness, stiffness, and swelling of his knees from a rheumatic gout.

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N<sup>o</sup> 80. Mr. William Williamfon, N<sup>o</sup> 1, Little Effex-ftreet, Temple, by a fevere cold eight years ago, loft the ufe of his limbs, of which, however, he recovered; but about three years ago he was feized with a pain in his left fide fo excruciating, that he was deprived of the ufe of that fide. He could not reft night nor day; but racked, he fcreamed out like a woman in labour, that he might have been heard, he thinks, a mile off. His fufferings brought tears from almoft every one who beheld him. The pain generally came on about five at night, and lafted till about five in the morning. But the leaft motion would at any time bring it on; and nothing but fqueezing or preffing hard upon it would deaden the pain. Mr. Williamfon was under the care of Doctors Lettſome, Salkeld, and George Fordyce a whole year, without any material benefit, and was electrified by Mr. Partington (late of Ruſſel-ftreet, Bloomsbury, but now of Cavendiſh-square) regularly for fix months. Although Mr. Partington did all in his power for him for fo long a time, he became worſe and worſe, and before he applied to me, he had been carried out and into bed for feven weeks. But the fecond night after he was electrified by my medico-electrical apparatus (which is infinitely more valuable and efficacious than any other in the world) and took of my three great and moſt precious medicines, he was moſt ſenſibly relieved; and by continuing them and the electricity a few weeks, he had the happineſs to be perfectly cured, to the joy and aſtoniſhment of all his friends, &c.

N<sup>o</sup> 81—3. Three reſpectable ladies, recommended by each other, were completely cured of a redneſs, fiery itching, and ſwellings of their legs of conſiderable ſtanding, by being electrified a few times, a ſhort courſe of my balfam and imperial pills, and a cooling ſtrengthening outward application.

N<sup>o</sup> 84. Mr. Alexander Bouk, at the Turk's Head, Caſtle-ftreet, Seven Dials, cured of a fevere nervous diſorder, attended with great pain and weakneſs of his back and limbs, and a conſiderable weakneſs and dimneſs of ſight, &c.

N<sup>o</sup> 85. George Fowler, ſervant to John Harvey, Eſq; of Ickwellbury, Bedfordſhire, was completely cured of a dreadful train of nervous complaints, which had reduced him to the loweſt degree of weakneſs and miſery, of body and of mind. This cure was performed by my nervous æthereal balfam alone, aſſiſted by electricity and the cold bath.

N<sup>o</sup> 86. Mr. Clarke, a moſt reſpectable grocer and tea-dealer at his warehouse in St. James's-ftreet near the King's Palace, was perfectly cured of a deafneſs or hardneſs of hearing, attended with a ſtupefying noiſe and hiſſing, reſembling a diſtant caſcade. Mr. Clarke had been afflicted with the deafneſs and noiſe about fifteen months.

N<sup>o</sup> 87. A worthy lady of faſhion in Cleaveland-row, St. James's, was ilkewiſe perfectly cured of a moſt alarming deafneſs of both ears.

N<sup>o</sup> 88. Mr. Potter, a moſt reſpectable and ſubſtantial maſt-maker, in Narrow-ftreet, below Ratcliff-croſs, having been afflicted with a very conſiderable degree of deafneſs in both his ears for about eighteen years, but for the laſt nine years very bad, was completely and laſtingly cured in

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in about a fortnight, by my irresistibly powerful magnetico-electrical and æthereal operations and applications. This worthy gentleman now hears as well as any man in England.

N<sup>o</sup> 89. A Captain Harman, recommended by Mr. Potter, was also perfectly cured by me of a very great degree of deafness and noise in his ears, under which he had laboured for many years.

N<sup>o</sup> 90. Mr. Henry Tofch, at the Bunch of Grapes, Hemming's-row, St. Martin's-lane, quite deaf in both ears, for more than two years, with a discharge of matter, and a violent and constant noise like the rushing of water under London-Bridge, perfectly cured by three or four magnetico-electrical æthereal operations.

N<sup>o</sup> 91. Mr. Peter Maughee, N<sup>o</sup> 126, Wardour-street, two doors from Oxford-street, most perfectly cured of a severe deafness of both ears, of several months continuing, occasioned by a cold, and attended by a ringing or buzzing noise, and resisting the skill of two Doctors, and the power of all sorts of remedies and applications. The deafness had increased so exceedingly the last month, that Mr. Maughee had despaired of ever being cured.

N<sup>o</sup> 92. Mrs. Ann Pillock, at Mrs Hayman's, N<sup>o</sup> 42, Carey-street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, from a severe cold, was afflicted with deafness and constant noise in her head, for upwards of three years. Mrs. Pillock had tried many kinds of oils, &c. as well as electricity, but received no great benefit from any thing, till she had the happiness to be electrified and fumigated with my balmy aromatic æther, and by the most powerful as well as magnificent apparatus that ever was constructed in the world, which soon radically cured her.

N<sup>o</sup> 93. Mrs. Brown, Bridge-row, Chelsea, coming over Westminster Bridge about eight months ago on a cold blighting night, which violently affected many other people, was seized with a pain in her head, sickness, violent rash, burning, and restlessness, with her head and eyes swelled up; her hearing too was affected in the greatest and most alarming degree, so that she could not hear any thing at times, and had a constant noise like the running of water; she was very nervous, weak, low-spirited, and her appetite intirely gone; but Mrs. Brown was soon restored to perfectly good sight and hearing, and freed from every complaint by electricity, and a short course of my precious nervous æthereal balsam.

N<sup>o</sup> 94. Mrs. Tuckfield, N<sup>o</sup> 4, Warwick-lane, near St. Paul's, by trouble and nervous weakness, was afflicted with total deafness for two years, growing worse and worse, with noise and beating in her head. She became quite weary of life, and would sit sometimes for three days without speaking; but even this desperate and complicated nervous case and deafness, was speedily and perfectly cured by my excellent medicines, and this worthy gentlewoman continues very well.

N<sup>o</sup> 95—6. A coachman, and a coach-harnessmaker were both completely cured of a very melancholy degree of deafness under which they had laboured for several years. The acknowledgment of these great

great cures, and of their names and places of abode which they gave in for publication, were accidentally lost.

N° 97. Mr. Cornelius Batstone of Hampstead, aged 68 years, had been afflicted for sixteen years with a most painful windy rheumatic disorder, proceeding from a ladder falling on his loins, which bruised him very much; he lay chiefly on his face in bed with his hands pressing on his loins, for he could not raise himself up but slowly, and with racking, distracting pain, as if he had been pierced with swords. Although Mr. Batstone had applied to many physicians, &c. in vain, yet he met with a perfect cure in a few weeks at the Temple of Health, by electricity and my balmy æthereal medicines.

*I had intended to insert a much greater number of cures in deafness, and in various kinds of blindness, weak and sore eyes; but I find that so far from a small pamphlet being sufficient, a large volume would not contain them.*

N° 98. Mr. Isaac Goodfalls at N° 11, Hungerford-market, Strand, was afflicted with a violent rheumatism in his loins for about twenty years. His pain was such as to allow him but little rest night or day; and his weakness so great, that he crawled about helpless, and almost despairing of a cure, as he had tried many hundred things without effect. By my powerful æthereal and electrical medicines, however, assisted with electricity and my strengthening balsamic herbs for tea, Mr. Goodfalls was soon perfectly cured in every respect.

N° 99. Mr. James Walker at Watham-green, by drinking cold water when very hot, was seized with a stiffness all over, as if covered or bound about with strong scales; a general eruption came out; but as that went off became affected with pain, noise, heaviness, and confusion; he had no pleasure in life: his sight and hearing were considerably affected, and he looked as it were through a thick mist. Mr. Walker had the good fortune (like almost every one who applies at the Temple of Health, or uses the genial medicines there prepared) to meet with a perfect and lasting cure.

N° 100. Mrs. Careless of Hungerford-market was seized about two years ago with a violent pain and swelling in almost every part of her body and limbs; fits then came on, which would last six, eight, or twelve hours, and were so strong as to require four or six men to hold her in bed. After these fits she had most excruciating headachs. In one of those fits, about a week before she was brought to me, she seemed to expire, and was laid out as dead. Frequent bleeding in the feet, opiates, and all sorts of nervous medicines seemed to do her no good; but by the medicines and operations at the Temple of Health, Mrs. Careless was to all appearance cured, and made to walk stoutly without any help whatever.

N° 101. Mr. Pike, painter, at Mr. Williams's, box-maker, in White Hart-yard, Drury-lane, was long afflicted with a rheumatic gout, and both hands and feet so swelled and feeble, that he could neither walk, dress, nor undress, was as helpless as a child, nor could he sleep  
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night or day with the excruciating pain. He was quite cured by my medicines and electricity, when he applied to me in July last; but by a severe cold last Christmas the disorder came on again, but was removed, under God, by the same means.

N<sup>o</sup> 102. Mr. Thomas Fox, coach-master, Crooked Billet-yard, Shore-ditch, Kingland-road, for nine years, at times, was afflicted with a rheumatic, gouty complaint, which swelled his legs, hams, wrists, arms, and shoulders; he was all over pain, soreness, and weakness. When he rose up, or moved, or was touched, he would sweat and hollo out at times like a woman in labour. By a proper course of my medicines, however, and seven electrical operations, this worthy, honest man was completely cured, and has remained well ever since last summer.

N<sup>o</sup> 103. Mr. Fox's brother-in-law was likewise cured by my excellent medicines of a low, nervous disorder, with violent pain and soreness in his head, breast, and stomach, after various means had been tried in vain.

N<sup>o</sup> 104. Serjeant Henry Davies of the 59th regiment, brought almost to death, and discharged from the King's service as incurable, of a complication of disorders brought on by an every day ague, under which he had laboured for many months. He was swelled all over, had a cough and asthma, and was jaundiced to a great degree. In this melancholy and desperate condition, given over by all the army surgeons and physicians, and finding no sort of relief from any thing in town or country, he applied to the Temple of Health; where, by a regular course of my most valuable medicines and electricity, he was perfectly cured of all his complaints to the astonishment of every body, especially of his former doctors; and he continues strong, hearty, and happy in every respect whatever; and this brave serjeant, who weathered the battle of Bunker's hill, and several others, says, that he now feels himself a match for at least ten Frenchmen.

By Captain B.'s and Mr. Davis's recommendation many military men have been lately cured of agues, and other obstinate diseases, which had baffled all other human means.

N<sup>o</sup> 105. Mrs. Catharine Robertson, at Mr. Howard's, Marigold-court, opposite the Savoy, Strand, a noble lord's butler, and a great number of persons too tedious to insert, have lately been cured of the most obstinate agues, and dropsical asthmatic complaints.

N<sup>o</sup> 106. Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Seven Dials, aged about 13, and Mr. King's son at Brentford, aged about 9 years, were both cured of fits with which they had been long afflicted. Electricity was used three times a week, for a full hour each time, to assist and co-operate with my balmy-comforting medicines.

In this place, on the books, occur memorandums of a great variety of the most obstinately confirmed and complicated venereal cases intirely eradicated, as well as of the cure of many young people who had suffered and been reduced to the lowest degree of wretchedness and

and imbecility of body and of mind, especially suffering in the sight, hearing, memory, and nerves by *imprudence* and diabolical practices and indulgencies; but common decency, as well as delicacy, forbids the publication of any of them.

N<sup>o</sup> 107. Miss P. H. a sweetly beautiful and most amiable young lady from the country, healthy and blooming as the very Goddess of Health! was soon after her arrival in London last July seized with a putrid, nervous fever of the most deadly kind. From the first hour this angelic Being was struck with every symptom of death; and she was herself deeply and decidedly impressed with the certainty of the fatal issue of this disease: so was her amiable sister, and all her anxious friends. To describe the progress and the horribleness of this tedious disease would be to write a volume. It shall suffice to mention a few of the most important facts. Spasmodic catchings and twitchings of almost every muscle and nerve of her body, especially of her face, her sight, hearing, memory, and indeed all the faculties of her body and mind, with every mark of high putrefaction, came on very early in the disease. Nothing that I could do, did her any good; she never once said in the course of three weeks that she was even *relieved* by any one medicine or application that was employed. Baths of Wine and the most cordial aromatics were used; a score perhaps of large and small blisters were applied; aromatic clysters of the Peruvian bark were administered, and that excellent medicine in pounds daily, with the addition of castor, saffron, cinnamon, rose leaves, musk, salt of amber, and the purest æther, were used outwardly and inwardly in incredible quantities, without measure, and regardless of expence, but all without producing one symptom whereby I could flatter myself with the hopes of her recovery. The above medicines, however, were continued inwardly—by way of clyster—and were almost constantly applied to her head, stomach, and feet; music was selected and performed, with proper intervals, day and night; she was taken out, *even, and most especially* when at the worst, in an open post-chaise or chariot; but the smell of the grave prevailed, and accompanied us every where. Every token of death continued to haunt us. I was with her continually almost night and day; for I was determined (*God forgive me*) that she should not die. My whole soul was in arms, and every bodily faculty was strained to preserve her. So intensely anxious was I for the preservation of this innocent—this charming young creature! that I believe my soul was transfused as it were into her body, and animating her, enabled her to struggle with disease and death, till nature prevailed—and health resumed its happy—its welcome empire!—Camphorated vinegar—odoriferous wine, my electrical, ambrosial æther, and every cordial—every vivifying essence which I could devise, were distilled in the room, or poured forth in liberal and almost continual libations about the room, bed cloaths, and carriages. As the weather was very hot, the windows were not closed for one minute day nor night.—Between the sheet and the hair matras on which she lay, dried

baum, sage and rose leaves, lavender and rosemary flowers, mingled with fine dried salt, were strewed, and *renewed* twice daily.

By the united power of these means—means altogether unknown or unpractised by the regular faculty, was the life of this amiable young person saved; and the moment I found that the disease was conquered, or rather that life and death were trembling on an equal beam, in order to secure and expedite her perfect recovery I supplied her with a plentiful stock of my three great medicines, and sent her with the same careful, intelligent servant who had attended her from the beginning to Margate. The intention was merely by travelling in an open carriage to shift the air and the scene every moment, and to do both most effectually by making her ride out for many hours every day by the sea side, an element she had never before in her life even seen. How great and necessary the transition was in a disease where every drop of blood, and every nervous fibre, stamp'd with death, had been dissolved and relaxed into putrid gore and lax ligaments!—the salutary effects demonstrated: for in a few weeks her smell, her sight, her hearing, and all the senses and faculties of both body and mind, which depend on good florid blood, and balmy, braced nerves, were recovered, and she was built up into high health the same beautiful, amiable young lady which nature in her kindest mood had formed—studded as it were with roses, and streaked with celestial blue!—the darling of her worthy parents—the beloved companion of her amiable sister, who watched over her in that dreadful illness—the supreme joy of the worthy man who has since married her—and an eternal, indisputable monument of the transcendent worth of my three great medicines, and infinite superiority of my peculiar modes of practice in difficult and very dangerous cases.

N. B. As this was in reality perhaps the greatest and most extraordinary cure that ever was done in the world, I am very happy that so many creditable people were eye-witnesses to the facts as above sketched out; particularly my worthy friend Dr. Mercier, physician in this city, who having had the goodness to visit Miss H. in every stage of her illness, was himself an eye-witness to the cure, &c. and who will attest the truth of it to any respectful inquirer who may be pleased to call at his house, N° 21, Frith-street, Soho.

N° 108. Mr. Clarke, a worthy and most respectable tradesman at Millbank, Westminster, having been for 15 years a martyr to the gout, was pleased several months ago to apply to me. His limbs, especially the joints of his toes and feet, were exceedingly feeble, swelled and stiff, and he walked very lamely indeed; but by a regular and persevering course of my three great medicines, conforming strictly to my regimen, assisted by the electricity of my most excellent apparatus, and bathing his feet in what I ordered, Mr. Clarke found great benefit from the first day; inasmuch that in a few weeks he actually walked from his own house in the extreme suburbs of Westminster to Whitechapel, and back again, which is many miles, with strength and ease, which he  
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neither could, nor had attempted to do for more than twelve years before.—This judicious gentleman still continues a gentle course of my great medicines, has had no return of the gout, finds the chalky swellings, stiffness and weakness very trifling, and in good health and spirits walks about his business with pleasure and active alertness. Several persons with the gout, rheumatism, &c. recommended by Mr. C. have likewise received the greatest benefit.

If people who have suffered from the gout, rheumatism, or scurvy, or from a complication of these maladies, would take even a short course of these excellent medicines once or twice a year, they would suffer very little, or not at all, from these cruel and too universal diseases.

N<sup>o</sup> 109. Mrs. S. a mantua-maker, an industrious, ingenious, and very respectable woman, was very warmly recommended to my best offices by the Right Honourable Lady S. Mrs. S.'s case was the most painful and the most obstinate that can be imagined. Her hand, thumb, and fingers were swelled, stiff, and contracted to a great degree; and on the inside of her wrist there was a hard swelling the size of a very large hen's egg. Mrs. S. being prevented from following her business as usual, in working for most of the ladies of the first fashion in this great metropolis who employed her, was the least of her misfortune; for the excruciating torture which this worthy woman endured both night and day for many months, nay, I believe years, in that hand and arm, is not to be expressed. From the long and continual want of rest, her health was considerably impaired. No one of the faculty to whom she had applied, the Bath waters nor any thing that could be thought of proved effectual. But Mrs. S. had not been three weeks under my care, using my electrical æther, electricity, &c. till the swellings, contractions, and agonizing pain were removed; and this worthy industrious woman sleeps perfectly well, and free from all pain and contraction; can open and firmly close her hand, and follows her business as usual to the great joy of all who know her, especially of the divinely benevolent, the truly Noble Countess, who, from the number of great cures her Ladyship has known me to perform, advised her to apply to me at the Temple of Health, Adelphi.

N<sup>o</sup> 110. A very respectable lady in Oxford-street, who from weak tremulous nerves and a relaxed habit of body, had always miscarried about the third month in four successive pregnancies, applied to me in the last; and being directed to a gentle course of my nervous æthereal balsam, and an infusion of the Peruvian bark, red rose leaves, and comfrey root, with a milk diet, she was freed from all her nervous complaints, went her full time, and was happily delivered of a very fine plump boy about two months ago.

N<sup>o</sup> 111. Mrs. Manly, a most amiable and respectable lady in Cheap-side, N<sup>o</sup> 119, was severely afflicted with the rheumatism in her head, arms, and indeed at times all over her, for about three years. It is not to be described what Mrs. Manly suffered with this cruel and confirmed disease; yet she was perfectly cured by eight or ten gentle electrical

electrical operations at the Temple of Health, and a short course of my electrical æther and imperial pills. Mrs. Manly was cured last summer, and she has remained all the autumn, winter, and spring perfectly well in every respect.

N<sup>o</sup> 112. The son of the above worthy lady, a beautiful boy of five years of age, who had been afflicted with deafness in both ears for about twelve months, was likewise perfectly cured of the deafness in a few weeks, by the peculiar means I in such cases employ; and the child is now at boarding-school, healthy and well in every respect. The truth of the above important cures will be certified to respectful enquirers by Mr. and Mrs. Manly themselves, at his silversmith and jewellery shop, N<sup>o</sup> 119, almost opposite Bow Church, Cheapside. Mr. Manly is the inventor and sole proprietor of the curious—so much esteemed—gold-coloured metal.

N<sup>o</sup> 113. Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson, at Mr. Truston's, Little George-street, Petty France, was seized about three years ago with pains in her limbs, so violent as to deprive her of the use of them. Soon after that, pimples broke out all over her body like the small pox; she was admitted into St. George's Hospital, where she was salivated, and remained there for eight weeks with little or no benefit. She was however by the advice of friends, advised to go in again, which she did, and continued for ten weeks more, but without relief. Mrs. T. nevertheless, by my powerful medicines and electricity, was to all appearance perfectly cured in two or three weeks.

N<sup>o</sup> 114. Mr. Wilson, shoemaker, near the Artillery Ground, was afflicted for a long time with a severe rheumatic gout, which succeeded a nervous fever; his legs, arms, and shoulders were so swelled, inflamed, and weak, and so crippled and helpless was he, that he could not even dress or undress himself, and was full of the most excruciating pain. In this deplorable condition he applied to me, and I had the pleasure of making a complete and lasting cure of Mr. Wilson in about a fortnight, so that for many months he has been entirely free from pain, swelling, and weakness, following his business, as usual, with pleasure and alacrity.

N<sup>o</sup> 115. Mrs. Monkwire, N<sup>o</sup> 7, Burleigh-street, Exeter 'Change, was afflicted for seven or eight months with a fever and ague, which had nigh put an end to her existence. At first it recurred every third day, but the latter months every day. When she applied to me, she was all over like a person dying of the darkest yellow jaundice; her feet, legs, and body swelled prodigiously, with a total loss of appetite, and a violent pain at her stomach and about the region of the liver, with every hectic and consumptive symptom. Mrs. Monkwire had not been three weeks however under my care, till she was not only perfectly cured of the ague and fever, but also of the pains, swellings, indigestion, and of every other complaint, so that now she is fair, blooming, and a healthy and happy mother. This great cure was performed by electricity, and the diligent use of my three great medicines, assisted with a couple of emetics.

N<sup>o</sup> 116.

N<sup>o</sup> 116. This is to certify all whom it may concern, That I, William Hefford, being in perfect health and of sound mind, do hereby make voluntarily, and for the public good, the following declaration : —That I have been afflicted for upwards of forty years with monstrously swelled and ulcerated legs, and that I was salivated for the same by Cesar Hawkins, Esq; about the year 1737, after which I found myself seemingly well; but in a little time I was in as bad a condition as before I was salivated, and continued so till the year 1740, when I was admitted into St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, and where I went through another gentle salivation and continued seven weeks, when I was discharged seemingly well. But, alas! in about three months after I relapsed into my former condition, and have been bad ever since. About two years ago I was so bad, that I could not lie in bed, but have been obliged to sit up three or four nights together in a chair, with my legs on another chair, and I was sorely afflicted all last winter; and about the beginning of September last I was visited with a complication of disorders; my legs swelled to an enormous size, nearly as big as anchovy barrels; my WHOLE BODY was likewise prodigiously swelled; I was likewise troubled with a difficulty of respiration, so that I could not lie down in bed without danger of suffocation; I was likewise afflicted with the rheumatism, so that I could not without great difficulty either dress or undress myself. Under all these melancholy circumstances, on the 10th of September last my daughter, when she saw what a deplorable condition I was in, said, for God's sake, father, do have other advice; I pray you now go to Dr. Graham, and hear what he says. Accordingly on the 11th of September I went to Dr. Graham, and asked him whether he thought he could be of any service to me under my present melancholy condition. After looking very stedfastly at me, he told me he believed he could, and ordered a gentle operation of electricity, telling me at the same time if I found any benefit to come again, recommending too a steady course of his wonderful medicines, to be taken according to his directions.—By these means I found great and immediate relief; so that by the powerful influence of his most precious medicines, and being electrified about twenty times, all the above complaints are happily and completely removed. And I hereby declare, that I am in as good a state of health and free from pain, as I could wish, and that I have no other motive in making this declaration, but my humble and unfeigned thanks to Almighty God, and grateful acknowledgments to Dr. Graham, for his humane and benevolent behaviour and attention to me during this very great and unexpected cure.

Jan. 17th 1781.

Witness my hand,

WILLIAM HEFFORD.

Any person doubting the truth of the above declaration, may be fully satisfied by enquiring for William Hefford at the sign of the Cock, Market-lane, St. James's Market, Westminster.

N<sup>o</sup> 117.

N<sup>o</sup> 117. Mrs. M. Bellis, in Castle-street, Long Acre, about a year ago was seized with a severe rheumatic gout. When she applied at the Temple of Health, she was afflicted with a violent pain in her left side night and day, and her feet and legs were monstrously swelled. Mrs Bellis could neither stoop nor dress herself; she met, however, with a speedy cure from my excellent medicines, &c.

N<sup>o</sup> 118. The following letter is an obliging and grateful acknowledgment of a very extraordinary cure in a deep and confirmed consumption, in the case of an amiable and very respectable young lady in Houghton-street, Clare-market.

To Dr. GRAHAM.

S I R !

Last autumn I was seized with that violent eruption called St. Anthony's Fire, in my breast, which soon run down my arm, swelling it and my hand to the most enormous size, and attended with the most excruciating pain, especially when touched. Notwithstanding the medicines and applications of my apothecary and a very eminent physician, this terrible disorder degenerated into a gangrene; and the mortification and purple blackness of my hand, inside and outside, when I first had your advice, was very far advanced. Indeed, I expected at least to have lost my hand and arm, if not my life. Your applications, however, relieved me immediately; and in a few weeks, by electricity and your electrical æther, you made a perfect cure, and restored me to the intire use of both hand and arm.

Early in the spring I was seized, in consequence of a severe cold, with a constant fever, heats, cold, restlessness, and incessant coughing. My breast felt raw and sore; I became very hoarse, and I spit prodigious quantities of phlegm, and at length corrupted matter. My appetite and spirits were gone; I was reduced to a mere skeleton; my legs and feet swelled at night and towards morning; by the constant coughing in the night time I was melted down, and reduced to the lowest degree of weakness by cold chilly sweats; in a word, I was thought by all my friends to be so far gone in a deep consumption, as to be intirely beyond the reach of medicine. Encouraged, however, by the great cure you had performed on my hand, I applied to you, and I with the greatest pleasure and gratitude declare, that in less than six weeks by your three excellent medicines, especially I think by your æther, balsam, and your healing nourishing herbs, I am now perfectly cured of the cough, spitting, fever, &c. I have recovered my flesh, colour, natural sleep, and spirits; and in short, that I have recovered as good health and strength as I ever before enjoyed.—I give you full liberty, Sir, to publish my extraordinary cure, in order that others afflicted in like manner may know where to meet with certain relief.

I shall always remain, Sir, your obedient,  
and most obliged servant and well-wisher,  
ELIZABETH DAVIS.

At Mrs. Thornton's,  
No. 22, Houghton-street,  
Clare-market, London.

N<sup>o</sup> 119.

N<sup>o</sup> 119. Major Forbes of the 29th regiment, about three years ago, after a long and severe complaint which had preyed a good deal on his nerves and spirits, was struck in an instant with an universal dead palsy, which intirely deprived him of the use of all his limbs. The major's head was particularly affected; his speech was taken away; he could neither articulate words, nor connect ideas; and his memory, and indeed all the faculties of both body and mind were lost. He was confined to his bed for nigh two years, unable to turn or to help himself on any occasion. In this deplorable, this hopeless and helpless condition, did this worthy and truly respectable gentleman apply to me. His legs were swelled to a monstrous size; he was agitated and debilitated with spasms and convulsions; and his appetite and spirits were extremely bad. The advice of the best physicians in London, and the virtues of the most powerful medicines, had hitherto availed nothing; but the major finding considerable benefit from the very first electrical æthereal operation at the Temple of Health, wisely and resolutely persisted in the repetition of these balmy, genial, and invigorating influences, and in taking my three great medicines regularly and in very large quantities for about six weeks; and this brave officer has now recovered the use of all his limbs, his speech, and indeed of all his faculties. At the end of the first three weeks he joyfully hung up both his crutches as most honourable trophies in the Temple of Health; he now eats, drinks, sleeps, and walks pretty well; is free from all pain, weakness, and from the swellings of his legs, and proposes very soon to join his regiment, and to serve, he says, with double ardour and thankfulness, his country and his most gracious King!—THAT THE ABOVE is a true state of my case, and of THE GREAT benefit I have received by Dr. Graham's MEDICINES and electrical operations, is attested BY ME,

JOHN FORBES.

As it is impossible in the narrow bounds allotted for this Pamphlet, to insert the hundredth part of the number of cures performed at the Temple of Health, I will conclude this multitude of astonishing and well-authenticated cures, with exhibiting the General Monthly State of my Medical Practice at the Temple of Health in London, as it appears upon the books for April last.

PERFECTLY CURED, or very considerably relieved, of violent colds, severe coughs, and asthmatic complaints, 22; of consumptions, some of which in the most advanced stages, 17; of the rheumatism, 34; of nervous disorders, especially slow fevers and low spirits, proceeding from weakness, relaxations, and irritations, 48; of the dead palsy, 5; of persons crippled and lame with pain, swellings or contractions in the joints of their hands or feet, from the gout or rheumatic gout, 16; of recent venereal injuries, 38; of inveterate and confirmed venereal diseases, 9; of weaknesses, relaxations, tremors, and low spirits,

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spirits, from neglect, bad treatment, repeated infections, or too much mercury in venereal complaints, 13; of debility, and of wretchedness of body and of mind, occasioned by youthful *imprudencies*, excessive drinking, or unnatural strainings and exertions, 8; of severe headaches, and of windy spasmodic complaints in the stomach and bowels, 12; of that disease which is cured by the touch of kings ever since the priests communicated to them the power of working miracles, the *scrophula*, 4; of the *fistula*, piles, and old scorbutic sores, 9; of fiery, itching scorbutic eruptions, some of which had degenerated into an universal leprous scurf, 23; of convulsion and hysteric fits, 8; of the dropsy and cold swellings of the legs, 6; of scarlet and spotted fevers, 5; of the ague, 7; of lunacy, 2; of the confirmed jaundice, and biliary pains and obstructions, 11; of the gravel, habitual stranguries, and obstructions in the prethra, 7; of mortifications far advanced, 2; of the ulcerated fore throats, and loss of voice, 5; of the small-pox and measles, 4; of stoppages or rising in the stomach or throat, 4; of worms, 9; of deafness and noise in the ears, 34; of sore eyes, dimness of sight, and blindness, 8; of barrenness, 3; of the diseases peculiar to women, 37; and of decayed and worn-out constitutions, by age, fretting, or free living, 5; rejected at first sight as incurable, 42; dismissed as incurable, after a short trial, 14; dismissed for neglect, 8.

N. B. The above cures were performed chiefly by electricity, and by the *Three Great Medicines*, prepared and sold alone at the Temples of Health and of Hymen; namely, the electrical æther, nervous æthereal balsam, and imperial pills; which may be had as usual in vials of five shillings, half-a-guinea, or one guinea each, with very ample directions.

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## ADVERTISEMENT.

*Suavissimum est immanēs Dolores rescindere!—præcipue, cum nec Sumptu, nec longa Abstinentia—vel Dolere id obtineri possit.*

**D**R. GRAHAM, for the public good, as well as for his own honour and emolument, THINKS IT HIS DUTY to depart from what is called the regular mode, by thus publishing to the world (having first obtained the permission of the respective parties) a great multitude of attested cures, as important and extraordinary as any that ever were performed in any age or country since the creation of the world, and which have now effectually removed every doubt or suspicion in even the most incredulous mind, and have shewn, to the fullest conviction of every reasonable being, the infinite superiority, safety, and certainty of Dr. Graham's discoveries and improvements in curing and eradicating most diseases and weaknesses to which the human

human body is liable; and of restoring health and cheerful serenity of body and of mind, even when all other human means have proved ineffectual. From the same benevolent motives, therefore, which induced the worthy persons whose names and residence are above inserted; namely, that the afflicted may know where they may meet with relief, Dr. Graham adds this public notice, which is particularly addressed to THE FRIENDS OF PERSONS APPARENTLY AT THE POINT OF DEATH, and to every individual who labours under any kind of complaint or infirmity which has resisted the ordinary remedies.—To such, in whatever station of life, this advertisement is addressed; but more especially to the charitably disposed Christian—to the affectionate parent—the dutiful child—the fond companion—and the tender—the anxious friend.

The above cases, and to recapitulate briefly those which Dr. Graham has been the most remarkably successful in curing, are the following:—viz. Violently dangerous fevers, particularly scarlet, putrid, and nervous ones—excruciating pain and imminent danger from the gout in the head or stomach—apoplexy—putrid ulcerated throats—stone or gravel—inflammations of the brain, lungs, bowels, or bladder—obstinate and confirmed VENEREAL complaints, from repeated infections and irregularities, or from having been neglected, trifled with, or improperly treated with that deadly poison mercury, severe purging, &c.—stomach and bowels complaints—weaknesses, total suppressions of urine too—relaxing, sinking; and the more immediately dangerous FEMALE COMPLAINTS—fits, spasms, and convulsions, especially in children and young people—the measles, small-pox, mortifications, nervous and consumptive weaknesses—immoderate fluxes—severe fits of coughing, suffocation, or asthma—acute, bilious, and other obstructions—the fever and ague—the dropsy, the dead palsy, but especially recent strokes of the palsy, &c. In these, and in most other diseases, particularly in glandular and white swellings; complicated, severe, and wandering rheumatisms; obstinate scurvies; in blindness and in deafness too, and in most of the disorders of those most precious and most delicate organs the eye and ear, his medicines, and gentle æthereal and electrical applications, produce the most amazing good effects: they open obstructions, promote a due and regular circulation of the blood and spirits, which they sweeten, purify, enrich, and animate; nourishing, bracing, and coiling up the nervous system when weakened and relaxed; overcoming every degree of putrefaction, recruiting decayed strength, and generally acting on an exhausted body, like fresh oil poured into an expiring lamp. After all, however, Dr. Graham is far from pretending to work miracles or impossibilities. No: he is abundantly sensible of the impossibility of curing many diseases in their advanced and confirmed stages; and of the fallibility and uncertainty of all sublunary things; all that he contends for is, that his methods of treating diseases are far more powerful, safe, and rational than those in general employed by any other physician in the world, and that he often succeeds in curing, effectually and lastingly, diseases internal and external,

nal, when the most celebrated surgeons and physicians, and even when the more friendly powers of regimen, exercise, and the best mineral waters, have failed.

So amazingly has his business increased, that he has *now* found it necessary, from motives of humanity more than for his own emolument, to fit up additional apartments, and to receive at any hour of the day such sick and lame persons as cannot afford to give fees for advice; and that they are now admitted daily, Sundays excepted, from eight o'clock in the morning, till eight at night, to whom advice, and all necessary medico-electrical operations, &c. are administered *gratis*, in rotation, according to priority of arrival, without respect of persons, paying the apothecary for such medicines only (if any) as their respective cases require. As the greatest hindrances have arisen from multitudes crowding into the TEMPLE OF HEALTH! under the pretence of attending sick friends, but merely to gratify their curiosity, by staring at the apparatus, to obviate, therefore, in future, those inconveniencies and impertinencies, and that as many diseased persons as possible may partake of the salutary effects of this GRAND SYSTEM OF HEALING! no poor person whatever, will be admitted without a ticket, which must be had of the porter, price half-a-crown. This is required only at the first consultation; for Dr. Graham, on receiving it, gives another ticket *gratis*, which admits the patient during the whole course of the cure.—No sort of objection, however, is made to *one* friend attending each patient—that being often necessary, as well as decent.

The nobility, gentry, and others, in genteel or easy circumstances, must pay a Guinea the first consultation, and at least half-a-guinea every time after. No persons whomsoever, even personages of high rank, need expect to be attended at their own houses, unless confined to bed by sickness, or to their room through extreme weakness; and from those whom he attends at their own houses, two guineas the first, and one guinea each visit after, is expected. Dr. Graham, for reasons of the highest importance to the public, as well as to himself, has a chemical laboratory and a great medicinal cabinet in his own house; and in the above fixed Fees, either at home or abroad, every expence attending his advice, medicines, applications, operations, and influences is included—a few tedious, complex, and expensive operations in the great Apollo apartment only excepted. But in cases where electricity or attendance are not necessary, and medicines are required to be taken at home, or when any are sent into the country, if they are furnished and prepared by Dr. Graham's chemists and apothecaries, they must be paid for separately.

Before he concludes this address, it may not be amiss to say a few words on the dangerous, and even fatal effects which may be produced by so mighty an agent as the electrical fire, in the hands of ignorant and rash people. So very powerful an element cannot be indifferent when applied to the human body; it must do considerable good or considerable harm; striking instances of both have repeatedly

peatedly fallen under Dr. Graham's observation.—and he trembles with apprehension for his fellow-creatures, when he sees in almost every street in this great metropolis, a barber—a surgeon—a tooth-drawer—an apothecary—or a common mechanic turned electrical operator. How dangerous!—how ridiculous must it be in most cases to venture so curious, so complex, and so delicate a machine as the human body, and that too, even when diseased, into such hands to be shook, torn, and convulsed with the ignorant and improper application of this awful element!

For his own part, he has been taught by reason, and by the most attentive observations in innumerable experiments on almost every substance in Nature, and in a course of practice in the cure of diseases, far more extensive than that of perhaps any other man in the world, he has been taught, that all violence is hurtful; that ELECTRICAL SHOCKS OUGHT SELDOM OR NEVER TO BE GIVEN; that partial frictions, sparks, and brushings, with rich medicinal substances charged with electricity, or gently pervading the whole system with a copious tide of that celestial fire, fully impregnated with the purest, most subtle, and balmiest parts of medicines, which are extracted by, and flow softly into the blood and nervous system, with the electrical fluid, or restorative æthereal essences. In those cases where shocks are absolutely necessary, instead of charging bottles lined with tin foil, or other gross, impure, and perhaps arsenical metals, his jars are filled with loadstones, sulphur, quick-silver, and with the mildest, yet most active medicinal substances from the animal, mineral, or vegetable kingdoms:—These are charged with the celestial fire, solar vital light, vivifying air, and with the powerful and salutary *Effluvia* of antimony, aromatic oils, Peruvian bark, castor, camphire, musk, ambergrease, the balsams of juniper, Peru, Tolu, and Gilead, and the influences of electricity, air, æthereal medicines, and magnetism, thus combined, and positively charged with the pure celestial fire, or with the magnetic effluvia, are made to pass through the whole or any particular part of the patient's body, giving, in such cases as require them, a great number or quick succession of pleasant little vibratory SHOCKS, so genial and gentle as not to hurt or alarm even an infant. But, as he said before, he generally prefers the *Effluvia* of these genial, aromatic, balsamic, antispasmodic substances, or the *Effluvia* of the magnetic, aerial, or æthereal essences, passing silently, sweetly, and insensibly into the body, or confined to the seat or cause of the disease, while the spasmodic tensions and stiffnesses are relaxed—or the relaxed and debilitated tone of the nerves or muscular fibres braced up, or invigorated, as the case or constitution requires, with the above, and with properly adapted harmonious vibrations, or musical modulations of celestial sounds.

Left it should be thought that Dr. Graham uses electricity in ALL cases, he desires to inform the public, that many of his greatest and most extraordinary cures have been done entirely without the assistance of electricity; and that he makes it an invariable rule to reject the

the incurable—and to inform every patient, or their friends, at first sight, whether a perfect cure, or what degree of relief may be expected.

Dr. Graham, after a regular, classical, and medical education of many years, at the justly celebrated university of Edinburgh, and after attending to the practice in the best hospitals, and the lectures of the greatest physicians in London, Dublin, &c. became exceedingly dissatisfied at the trifling absurdities and feebleness of what is called the regular practice of physic: but animated with the hopes of being able to make valuable discoveries, and important improvements in the cure of diseases, and for the prolongation of human life, he travelled into various foreign countries, making, in the course of twelve years, several tours through the continent of Europe, and over the extensive provinces of America; at length, after gathering and digesting the fairest flowers, and the choicest fruits of the sciences, by conversing with and attending to the labours and the lectures of the most learned and most ingenious men in every country through which he passed; after investigating the nature and properties of the various natural productions, and making the most accurate chymical analyses of the most celebrated mineral waters in Europe; he returned to Britain, and after sitting up, with infinite labour and expence, the most powerful, most useful, and most magnificent medical apparatus that ever was in the world, he has now practised near two years in the metropolis of his native country, and of the world! with the greatest honour and emolument to himself, and to the greatest benefit and advantage of thousands of his fellow-creatures of every rank and denomination, who had laboured under pains and diseases which the best regular practitioners, and the most powerful medicines in common use, could neither cure nor alleviate.

The fame and emoluments which Dr. Graham, in consequence of his successes in the cure of diseases, is honoured with, have long since placed him in a sphere which is an object of envy to the selfish and narrow-minded part of the faculty; but which neither envy, jealous artifices, nor their illiberal, false, and wicked representations, insinuations, and libels of theatrical buffoons, or of rascally avaricious editors of newspapers have been able to remove him from. Let them continue to act—to print, and to publish whatever their avaricious and diabolical nature prompts them to. Dr. Graham never has, nor ever will take the least notice, or answer one of them. No: he looks down upon them all with pity, or with smiles of sovereign—of ineffable contempt!—What!—shall the genial—the life-giving sun cease to shine, because his nature and powers are not understood, or properly valued by the generality of mortals, or because his beams offend the weak or distorted eyes of those foul animals—those vile, venomous reptiles which assassinate and devour in the dark?—Dr. Graham has at least the negative consolation, that those villainous and lying representers of things which concern him, cannot treat HIM worse than they have done his betters—even the FIRST, most respectable, most innocent, and

and even the most sacred characters in the British dominions. The liberal and enlightened few—the discerning public, can readily distinguish true merit from pretended knowledge.—Facts are incontrovertible—his superiority is universally acknowledged. He basks in the sun-shine of wealth and honour. He rejoices in the applause of the candid and of the learned world—he exults in the testimony of his own conscience!—in the approbation of his own heart!—and as wreaths obtained without opposition confer no honour, he cordially has adopted the following motto—*Magnum iter ascendo, sed dat mihi gloria vires!*

In order to remove *effectually* every unfavourable impression which the jealous or envious insinuations of the faculty or their friends, ALARMED AT DR. G.'s UNPRECEDENTED FAME AND SUCCESS, may have created in the minds of those who are unacquainted with Dr. Graham, and his valuable discoveries and improvements; and to demonstrate to the world at large, the infinite superiority of his peculiar modes of treating diseases, he will continue for another year to attend at their own home, patients in severe ACUTE diseases, when given over for death by any other, even by the most celebrated apothecary, surgeon, or physician, without any expence whatever, either for attendance, advice, or medicines, (*the first fee only excepted*) if his endeavours to preserve life, under God! prove ineffectual. When restored to health his gratuity shall, as usual, be regulated by the generosity or circumstances of the patient. *No ordinary or trifling case will be attended to: THE ABOVE IS CONFINED TO THOSE — AND TO THOSE ALONE, WHO ARE THOUGHT TO BE NEAR DEATH IN SEVERE ACUTE DISEASES.* Seldom, *very seldom* a day passes, but he has the blessedness of easing excruciating pain, and of snatching from the grave one or more sick persons, even when struggling in the agonies of death, and even after they have been abandoned by the most celebrated Physicians. Indeed, so very amazing, so unprecedented has been the success which has attended his practice, that not more than three or four persons have died in the whole course or circuit of his practice during the last two years—of the multitudes who come or are brought every day to his house—or of those whom he has been sent for to attend, when near death, at their own habitations. While he assures the public of the above fact, he defies the whole world to disprove the truth of it. Such success is an honour which few other Physicians can boast—a pleasure which very few have experienced:—nor, than the above, can any thing so effectually demonstrate the infinite superiority of his methods of treating diseases, especially as it is well known, that for several years past he seldom has had less than one hundred persons every day under his care, and often more than even double that number. He may, therefore, with the Poet, exclaim!

*Æquè Pauperibus prodest, Locupletibus aequè,  
Æquè neglectum Pueris,—Senibusque nocet. HOR.*

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To this edition, which consists of 3,500 copies, is added a treatise on medical music; a dissertation on the uses and abuses of the waters and medical discipline or gauntlet of Bath, Aix-la-Chapelle, the German Spa, and of other great watering places in England; a complete description too is given of Dr. Graham's Medico-electrical Apparatus, and of the Three Great Medicines, Electrical Æther, Nervous Æthereal Balsam, and of the Imperial Electric Pills!—and to the whole are added, above an HUNDRED and TEN recent and remarkable cures, in most kinds of diseases and lamenesses, wrought by Dr. Graham's peculiar methods, many of which he lately had the high honour of performing immediately under the eye, and of having attested by the hand-writing of her Grace the Dutches of Devonshire! the Right Honourable Lady Spencer! the Right Honourable Lady Clermont! His most Serene Highness Frederick Prince of Hesse Cassel! Earl Spencer! and many other of the first nobility, both in church and state, in Europe—who, for the encouragement of the afflicted, and general benefit of mankind, were pleased, VOLUNTARILY AND UNSOLICITED, to honour Dr. Graham with the above-mentioned certificate.

The whole interspersed with such observations, reflections, and precepts—medical, philosophical, moral, and religious—as are necessary for the preservation of health and long life in this world, and for the attainment of happiness and glory in future states of existence!

Printed for ALMON, Piccadilly; BECKET, Adelphi; and RICHARDSON and URQUHART, under the Royal Exchange; Price *only* 3s. 6d though it contains as much matter (reading) as a modern Guinea Quarto.

This book is sold, likewise, at the TEMPLES OF HEALTH AND OF HYMEN! but as the sale of it is no sort of object, Dr. Graham has given orders for his porters to return the money to those who, having

having read the book, choose to return it. But this is not meant to extend to those books which have been given away, or to those fold by the Bookfellers.

## II.

Dr. GRAHAM's *private medical advice to married ladies and gentlemen*—to those especially who are not blessed with children—to be had as usual, sealed up, price One Guinea, alone at the TEMPLE OF HEALTH in the Adelphi, and at the TEMPLE OF HYMEN in Pall-Mall, near the King's Palace!—At the same places may be had the divine or prolific balsam, for the removal of the watery weakness and debility in men, and barrenness in women, price One Guinea the vial, with directions.

In which such plain, simple, natural, and effectual means for removing the causes of barrenness in both sexes, as never before were recommended, or even perhaps thought of, in any age or nation, are pointed out. Containing, likewise, prescriptions and directions for a speedy and perfect recovery after severe miscarriages and lyings-in—for recruiting and renovating decayed and worn-out constitutions—for fanning and blowing up the smallest sparks of virility—or even the expiring embers of the vital generative powers in either sex, into a genial and prolific flame;—and, in a word, for enjoying juvenile strength and feelings under the controul of wisdom and the divine influences of mental happiness, serenity, and peace. The whole interspersed with such precepts and directions as will, if duly attended to, make man and wife *sweeter*, LOVELIER, and MORE DESIRABLE in the eyes of each other—the lady speedily becoming a healthy and happy mother!—and if naturally healthy, well formed and disposed—a snowy rock of HEALTH, studded with roses, and streaked with celestial blue! The whole comprized in eight large folio pages.

\* \* \* If any lady or gentleman, who sends for the above, after perusing it, and paying that attention to it which the high importance of the subject demands, calls upon Dr. Graham, and declares that they have found no benefit, and that the advices are not worth the Guinea, he will not only return the Guinea, but even Ten more, if the party desires it.

## P O S T S C R I P T.

AS this great system of healing, and of encreasing the number and happiness of the human species, which I have with so much labor and expence explored, and now happily confirmed, is of  
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the highest importance, not only to the inhabitants of the British empire at present, but likewise to the whole human species throughout the whole earth, for thousands of years to come, even perhaps to the end of time! I propose to continue to practise in this great metropolis of my native country, till the end of the year 1783—in order to demonstrate to the entire satisfaction of persons of every rank, from the throne to the cottage, the facility, certainty, and, in a word, the infinite superiority of my methods of propagation in difficult cases, of preventing and curing all curable diseases, external as well as internal, to which the human body is liable, and of extending life free from sickness, and with the clear healthy exercise of the mental faculties, to the longest possible period.—At the expiration of the three years, I intend to make proposals to the BRITISH PARLIAMENT concerning publishing to the world all my discoveries, improvements, and methods of propagation, and of managing and curing diseases, &c. without any reserve whatever; and that I may continue to communicate, from time to time, such farther discoveries and improvements as assiduous investigation, and a practice with an apparatus more potent and more extensive than that of any other physician on the face of the globe, shall enable me to make.

If I do not meet with that benevolence and encouragement from the LEGISLATURE of my own country, which the vast importance of the object merits—I propose to reside and practise about a year at each of the principal courts in Europe; and after that, under the royal and imperial auspices of European wisdom and munificence at large, I will then publish to mankind the great prolific CODE, and SYSTEM OF HEALTH and of the HEALING ART, which I am now digesting, compiling, and perfecting as far as the experience of one age will permit—I say one age, because I am now establishing a medical correspondence in every part of the world—for the universal improvement and perfection of Medical and Chirurgical Science. Would to God that a Franklin, a Priestley, and several other great and learned men I could name, had been practising physicians, what might not be expected from the indefatigable labors of such bright and penetrating intelligencies!

In order to lessen my fatigue in business, and for the good of the public, as well as for my own private emolument, I propose immediately to take as pupils and assistants, three gentlemen more, who have had the advantages, if not of a medical, at least of a liberal or classical education.—To prevent all trouble, the premium I demand from each is a thousand guineas prompt, and an hundred guineas per annum for board, &c. while he remains in my house.

The following Trophies, or little Pieces of Poetry, and especially the following Ode, which was set to Music, and performed in the Great Apollo Apartment at the solemn Dedication of the TEMPLE OF HEALTH, on the Organ, the Harmonica, and the Celestina, accompanied with Flutes, Clarionets, and by some of the finest vocal Performers, give so sweet an Idea of the gentle Nature and salutary Effects of my astonishing Apparatus, and of my peculiar Methods and great Success in curing Diseases, and restoring decayed Constitutions to blooming Health and juvenile Strength, that they must be introduced with the greatest Propriety into this Advertisement.

RECITATIVE. (*The Sun blazing in its Meridian Splendour.*)

—Hail! Vital Air Æthereal! —Magnetic Magic—Hail!  
Thine Iron Arm—thy bracing sinewy Arm!—is everlasting Strength!  
Hail! Harmony—Music Divine!!!—thrice Hail!—Thy Soul is Love—Joy—Peace—  
and Health!—

And thou, celestial Fire!—Thou, FIRE ELECTRIC!—GREAT RENOVATOR!—  
THE LIFE OF ALL THINGS! Hail!

—Hail! Wondrous Combination!—Heavenly Unity!—In Majesty and Mystery combin'd—

Enthron'd—unveil'd—in this tremendous—this most genial Temple!—  
FIRST to Britannia's Sons—to Britain's Daughters—on thy soft fostering Wings  
In gentle Progress through the balmy—the æthereal Air—bear the best Blessing;  
HEALTH!

—THEN to each human Being—without excepting One of any Rank or Nation,  
Who thankfully accepts thy proffer'd gifts, the three great Gocours give.  
Electric Æther! Nervous Æthereal Balm! and Pills Imperial!  
O! open wide thy Hand, that flings the rose of Health o'er the pale Cheek of Sickness;  
Thy kind Hand—what bears the healing Branch! O let it far—  
Far from THESE SACRED WALLS remove dire Pain, Disease, and Melancholy  
And the long Train of Ills, which ever and anon torment their wretched victims.

AIR. *The Light moderated by the Intervention of rose-coloured silk Curtains:*

Come, then, ah come! O sacred HEALTH!

The Monarch's Blifs!—the Beggar's Wealth;

The Seas'ning of all Good below,

The sovereign Friend in Joy or Woe.

O thou! most courted, most despised,

And but in Absence duly prized;

Root of the soft and rosy Face!

The vivid Pulse—each Charm—each Grace!

The Spirits when they gayest shine,

Youth, Beauty, Pleasure—all are THINE!

GRAND CHORUS, accompanied with the full Organ, &c:

(*The Windows being suddenly darkened, and the Apartment illuminated, in a Moment, with many Thousands of Electrical Stars; and Meteors of celestial Brilliance.*)

Hail! Wond'rous Combination!!!—but chief—THOU FIRE ELECTRIC!

—Celestial Renovator!—Thou Life of all Things—Hail!

—In Majesty and Mystery combin'd!

Enthron'd—unveil'd—in this tremendous—this most genial Temple!

To Britain's Daughters—to Britannia's Sons—bear the best Blessing, HEALTH!

Stretch forth thy Hand that bears the triple Branch—

Medicinal!—which binds up broken Hearts!—illumes the Soul,

And flings the Rose of Health o'er the pale Cheek of Sickness,

Far—far from those who take them, and from these sacred Walls removing Pain and Death.

On reading the Letter from Mrs. CATHARINE MACAULAY GRAHAM, the celebrated Historian, inserted in this Pamphlet, acknowledging her extraordinary Cure.

WITH pensive step, and humid eye,  
Her bosom charg'd with many a sigh,  
Before APOLLO's Throne :  
Th' Historic Muse reclin'd her head,  
Her supplicating hands she spread,  
And made her sorrows known.

Great patron of the healing art,  
O cheer this fond, forboding heart,  
And let these tears be dry !  
'They for my dearest fav'rite flow,—  
O ward from her the fatal blow,  
That bids MACAULAY die !

Long in her tender frame unseen,  
The slow-progressive foe has been.  
And now my fears presage,  
Too soon that pen shall uselefs be,  
Fair Cath'rine had from *truth* and *me*,  
To fill th' immortal page.

Say not, these fears are mine, in vain,  
For ah ! behold in yonder fane \*  
The marble tomb arise ;  
Alas ! the monumental bust,  
And tribute to her fame, though just,  
Are horror to mine eyes ;

“ O ! is there not some potent charm,  
The cruel spoiler to disarm,  
That health again may bloom ?  
May not the Muse dismiss her fears,  
And see, her fav'rite's added years,  
Still disappoint the tomb.”

“ Thou shalt,” th' indulgent God reply'd,  
Dear maid, let all thy tears be dry'd,  
Cath'rine shall yet be thine ;  
Her hand shall re-assume the quill,  
And bid the faithful record still  
Along thy pages shine.

To stop the ravage of the foe,  
My GRAHAM instantly shall go,  
And set thy fav'rite free ;

\* Alluding to a fine marble statue of Mrs. Macaulay Graham, lately erected in St. Stephen's, Walbrook, behind the Mansion-house, London.

No more let forrow fill thine eye,  
 On GRAHAM's skill secure rely,  
 FOR HE WAS TAUGHT BY ME."

" O how," (the Muse inraptur'd cries,  
 With transports beaming from her eyes)  
 " Shall I reward him then."

" His great reward," APOLLO said,  
 " Shall be the thanks, my dearest maid,  
 From GREAT MACAULAY's pen."

*Marlborough, Nov. 25th.*

J. H.

I beg leave to lay the following before the public, as a very great curiosity—I suppose they were written by a poor Collier in a coal-pit; they do me however no less medical honour than if an equal number of lines had been composed on the occasion by the Poet Laureat,

*Extract from the Newcastle Journal, April 5th 1780.*

There is so much honest simplicity in the introduction to the following lines, that it excites at once a tear of commiseration, and a desire to oblige "the unlettered Muse." They are indeed a homely, but a very honourable panegyric on Dr. Graham's medical abilities.

*To the Printer of the Newcastle Journal.*

S I R,

IF you think these verses will not disgrace your paper too much, pray insert them:—I beg you would be so good as to excuse my mistakes; for I am a person that works daily at the hardest of labour; and were it not, sir, for some few rays of light, which force their way through the cold and obscurity of birth, situation, and fortune, I might be safely said to live—or rather to lie buried in the bowels of the earth.

*Newbiggin by the Sea,  
 March 28, 1780.*

R. G.

THE great Doctor GRAHAM,  
 One cure's rais'd his fame,  
 That has spread our country around;  
 In Albion's fair isle,  
 If you search ev'ry mile,  
 Its equal is not to be found.

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Most surely our God !  
 From his sacred abode,  
 Hearing the poor sufferer mourn,  
 Hath diffused from thence,  
 Some part of his essence,  
 By his hand to make health return.

My friend, whom he cur'd,  
 Much pain hath endur'd,—  
 Sufficient a monster to kill ;  
 Five long years, or more,  
 A disorder she bore,  
 Which had baffled ALL medical skill.

The Faculty stare,  
 While we all revere,  
 A cure which is clear, as noon-day ;  
 They are forc'd to be mute,  
 While we all salute,  
 Our neighbour and friend Mrs. HAY.

\* \* See Mrs. Hay's Case, N<sup>o</sup> 49, Page 8.

*An ACROSTIC, by a LADY, on*

D EIGN to accept the tribute which I owe,  
 O ne grateful, joyful tear permit to flow ;  
 C an I be silent when good health is given ?  
 T hat first—that best—that richest gift of Heaven !  
 O Muse descend, in most exalted lays,  
 R eplete with softest notes, attune his praise,  
 G en'rous by nature, matchless in thy skill !  
 R ich in the godlike art—to ease—to heal ;  
 A LL blest thy gifts !—the sick—the lame—the blind,  
 H ail thee with rapture for the cure they find !  
 A rm'd by the DEITY with pow'r divine,  
 M ortals revere HIS attributes in thine !

February 4th.

J. B.

“ Ex fanis pulmonibus spirant phthifici.”

*A Tribute by a Clergyman cured of a Consumption.*

*On hearing that Dr. GRAHAM intends leaving BATH on the 8th of April.*

WILL GRAHAM go ?—who, born to bless mankind,  
 Gives health of body, firmness to the mind ;

Whose

Whose public merit to the world is known—  
 Whose private worth would dignify a throne!  
 With sense, politeness, elegance endu'd,  
 Averse to evil—eager to do good—  
 Effusive virtues from his breast arise,  
 And soft compassion sparkles in his eyes!  
 Ye who have seen—have prov'd his skillful art,  
 Will feel his absence in a grateful heart;  
 The echoing sigh, the silent speaking tear,  
 Shall grace his memory—to hundreds dear;—  
 Honour'd—esteem'd—he gains a deathless fame,  
 While Envy sickens at a GRAHAM's name!

E. P.

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*By a Gentleman cured of a Complication of Disorders, Nervous, Venereal, and Scorbutic, after he had been deemed incurable by the principal Physicians in England.*

To Dr. GRAHAM.

S I R,

WHILE partial foes incessantly declaim,  
 And point their malice at distinguish'd fame,  
 Forgive an humble Bard, his wish to praise,  
 And with your excellence exalt his lays.  
 'Tis yours alone to point out Nature's laws,  
 And from effects produce the real cause,  
 The force of electricity display,  
 What will effect, and what will disobey;  
 The pow'rs of Physic you alone define,  
 And Health's fair Temple glows with fire divine!  
 Proceed, great Sir, in spite of pedant fools,  
 Who judge from what they call establish'd rules;  
 Hold up the mirror of thy matchless skill,  
 And prove, that NATURE is your object still;  
 Fame join'd with fortune shall the truth advance,  
 And prove your doctrines not the works of Chance.

March 21<sup>st</sup>,  
 1781.

A. Z.

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TO THEIR EXCELLENCIES  
THE  
FOREIGN AMBASSADORS!  
TO THE NOBILITY, GENTRY,  
AND TO  
GENTLEMEN AND LADIES OF LEARNING AND OF TASTE,

*Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evening, exactly at Eight o'Clock,*

*(For this Week only)*

**T**HE CELESTIAL BRILLIANCY of the Medico-Electrical Apparatus in all the Apartments of the

TEMPLE OF HEALTH,

will be exhibited by Dr. GRAHAM himself, who will have the honour of explaining the true nature and effects of Electricity, Air, Music, and Magnetism, when applied to the human body.

In the introductory Oration, the whole art of enjoying health and vigour of body and of mind, and of preserving and exalting personal beauty and loveliness; or, in other words, of living with health, honour, and happiness in this world, for at least an hundred years, is pointed out, and warmly inculcated.

Previous to the display of the Electrical Fire, the Doctor will delicately touch upon the CELESTIAL BEDS, which are to be opened next week in the TEMPLE of HYMEN, in Pall-Mall, for the propagation of beings rational, and far stronger and more beautiful in mental as well as in bodily endowments—than the present puny, feeble, and nonsensical race of Christians, of probationary immortals! who crawl and fret, and contrary to every principle of reason, humanity, national policy, and of Christianity, persecute, rob, destroy, chase, and cut one another's throats for nothing at all, on most part of this terraqueous globe.

This Apparatus, which visibly displays, as it were, the various faculties of the material soul of universal and eternal Nature, is acknowledged by all, who have seen it, to be by far the largest, most useful, and most magnificent that now is, or that ever was in the world. Admittance 5s.

N. B. Dr. GRAHAM, on account of the very great increase of his practice in the cure of diseases, has been under the necessity of discontinuing the exhibition of the Medico Electrical Apparatus in the day-time.

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The design of Dr. GRAHAM's CELESTIAL BED being misunderstood, requires explanation, lest the public through ignorance or prejudice, should be disappointed of the benefit of so ingenious and useful a discovery.

The want of children so much lamented in many noble families, and indeed by all married people, arises from corporeal, mental, or accidental defects. The corporeal defects are a laxity or debility of the nervous system, and a consequent acrimony of the juices which actuate that system, an indisposition of the parts or (which most frequently happens) obstructions. The mental defects are want of courage on the male side, or of imagination on the female. The accidental causes are, when a lively vivacious woman is married to an inert, inactive man, or, *vice versa*. Electricity is the most powerful engine or influence in Nature to remedy these several effects: it gives a tone to the lax fibres—it corrects the acrimony of the juices by increasing the perspiration, strengthens the animal powers, and effectually removes obstructions. It expels all fear, expanding the imagination with the liveliest and most sublime ideas; and lastly, it assimilates the most inactive to the most inert; and from all these causes cannot fail of producing the wished-for effects. The CELESTIAL BED is highly electrified, so that the persons reposing therein bask in a genial, invigorating tide of the celestial fire; which, as it powerfully vivifies, at the same time it removes all impediments,—it cannot fail in the nature of things of producing a healthful and most beautiful offspring.

*Sons springing from this Bed like Mars shall prove,  
And Daughters beautiful as the Queen of Love!*

\* \* Dr. GRAHAM designs it for the use of married people only, and will take every possible precaution in his power to exclude the licentious and impure; and flatters himself that he shall meet with the patronage of the great, the learned, and the good, and the approbation of the public at large; as the chief object of his ambition is to promote the happiness of private families; and to prevent chagrin, adultery, and divorces, which frequently arise from the want of children in illustrious and noble families.

☞ In order to deter the wantonly lascivious,—the mere votaries of pleasure, from polluting the Temple of Hymen, the following lines are written in Golden Capitals over the Grand Entrance,

ΟΤΔΕΙΣ ΑΚΑΘΑΡΤΟΣ ΕΙΣΙΤΩ!

Procul! O procul este Profani!

VIRG.