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From the most remote antiquity history has recorded the healing of the sick through Occult and Metaphysical forces directed and transmitted by one person to another.

We learn that the transmission of these forces and influences takes place more or less under the objective conscious supervision of the operator according to plane of his Occult development, and cause corresponding changes to occur in the mind or body of the person acted upon; the results obtained depending upon several factors resident in both patient and healer. These factors involve to a large degree the patient's susceptibility to the influences of the special operator who may be treating him, as well as to his mental attitude toward the effects of such curative agency. His relative receptivity plays an important part in the results produced upon his organism. The character of the agency involved must also convey to that organism such specific, subtle vibrations and co-ordinating influences as will establish a normal equalization and distribution of the to health. Disease in its manifestations is but disturbed co-ordination in the balance of activity between related structures. Restoration to health (cure) is but the re-establishment of proportional distribution of vibrational, vital (which is Magnetic) balance; to perverted structures and functions to which, according to their relative requirements, through perversion, an excess or deficiency of vital energy (Magnetism) is being supplied as the case may be. Equalized and accurately adjusted circulation of the blood to all parts of the body, according to the needs of each tissue, is one of the greatest factors conducive to a moral, healthy state of each individual part. Too much blood supplied to any area is followed by inflammation, stasis, congestion, and degeneration of that part, according to the degree the circu-

lation has been distributed. A deficiency of blood to a tissue or structure causes anaemia, local starvation, and degeneration also. How is the vital mechanism which regulates the amount of blood supplied to each separate area constructed? One of the greatest factors conducive to a high state of health and tissue nutrition is an accurately adjusted equalization and distribution of the blood circulation to all parts of the body. This is normally maintained as follows: The walls of all the arteries contain muscles, of the smooth or involuntary variety, which are not directly under the control of the will. Following each artery and distributed upon its walls, and within its coats, is a network of sympathetic nerves; from this network a nerve fibre is sent to each muscle cell in the arterial walls. These networks of nerves are connected with centers of control, located in the chain of ganglia strung all along, in front and on each side of the spine and extending above within the skull as far forward as the junction of the two anterior cerebral arteries, and below along the spine, as far as the last vertebrae. There are located also, in the substance of the spinal cord itself, centers which are higher in their offices than those in the ganglia; and these again through ascending and descending nerve fibres in the gray matter of the cord communicate with the highest general center, which is seated in the fourth part of the brain or the top structure of the spinal cord, called the medulla oblongata, which is really the switch-board for everything passing between the brain above and the body below. Every nerve fibre and every arterial muscle cell in the body is indirectly connected with this principle vaso-motor nerve center. The arterial walls are also in sympathetic communication through nerves with the tissues surrounding them, and through these nerves there is a continuous, reciprocal exchange of communication between the tissue cells of each area and the walls of the blood vessels supplying them with nutrition, which regulates the supply of the blood to them. The tissue cells and the muscular walls of all the arteries are moreover in close communication with all of the ganglionic, spinal and chief centers, so that the center in the medulla really controls the whole circulation. To understand this complex mechanism and its physiology we must first recognize consciousness in every cell of the human body; after this we must recognize the transference of this consciousness to and from each cell, to every other cell;



through the intelligent offices of conscious nerves; thus we can realize how the needs of more or less blood in any given area is communicated to the higher vaso-motor nerve centers; and how they in turn communicate the intelligence to the local blood vessels, causing their muscular walls to either contract or relax, and so apply more or less blood as may be required. Now all this works ideally so long as everything is normal; but let something happen to any part of these tissues or their nervous or circulatory mechanism and there is always a disturbance. How many healers who offer their services are able to interpret just where and how much "the balance is broken?" Again, if a certain portion of one of the patient's lungs was insufficiently supplied with blood, perhaps through defective balance of the vaso-motor mechanism to that specific part, and through the consequent weakening of the tissue resulting from the anaemia its resistance became sufficiently lowered to allow of the development of a tuberculosis disease therein; of what avail would blind general application of healing prove, unless the operator recognized the specific derangement and applied his treatment to adjust that? The nerves and centers of this entire mechanism represent collectively, the vaso-motor nervous system, and all of these functions depend upon the harmonious and co-ordinated co-operation, and relative vibrational transmission and adjustment of nerve wave. In disease, however, through injury to special parts of the body, or irritations of many forms; from mental disturbances, overwork, dissipation, injurious habits of eating, exposure and many other causes, this mechanism becomes disturbed, and its vital adjustment and equilibrium are lost. Whenever this occurs disturbances in the circulation are sure to develop. In injuries the disturbances in the local circulation are often of a curative nature; the increased supply of blood to the parts, and the consequent inflammation take place for purposes of repair. But the majority of diseases represent disturbances in nerve-wave and circulation of blood. Consider for instance a chronic disease, in which some organ is insufficiently supplied with blood, which has come about through the loss of balance in that part of the vaso-motor nervous system. The distressed organ is continually sending messages to the higher centers for more blood; but it may be that the intelligence of the organ itself has become deranged, causing it to transmit confused messages; or that the transmitting nerves

passing either to or from it are at fault, and do no longer vibrate to the same key as the organ or their higher centers. Again the higher, relative nerve centers may have become changed in "pitch" or vital consciousness, and fail to vibrate or respond harmoniously with its other connected structures. Any or all of these complications may be present in each or all of the parts. Then either the organ will send messages of such character that the transmitting nerves cannot carry them, or that the nerve centers cannot interpret; or such messages may be of the right nature and the nerves affected and unable to carry them; or perverted consciousness of the vaso-motor centers, (there are many causes which may produce such conditions,) may prevent them from recognizing the character of the call from the organ for more blood, or perhaps from not recognizing it at all; or again, recognizing it, be unable to direct the needed message back to the suffering organ. Now these and similar states are practically always due to inharmonious vital (magnetic) perversions; they may be either of a local or of a more general character in the patient's body. The question which appeals to me seems to be: Is the healer who is treating the case able to recognize the specific nature of the perverted vital phenomena before him; produced by restore to health and harmony? And again the question arises: Is he attempting to employ *powerful* Occult forces, the nature of which are unknown to him and which are as liable to finally destroy him as they are to heal the patients treated by him unless he has been taught to use them safely? A case similar to the above would go unrecognized in the hands of such a healer, and the anaemic organ would continue to waste and starve in spite of his energetic efforts and generalized treatments. For indeed how shall he know in what key to pitch his vibrations corresponding with his patient's needs, being without guidance of "compass or star," and his indefinite course directed for nowhere in particular in "the twilight of ignorance?" Surely, his "excursions," professionally, into the sphere of his patient's ill health are as liable to end disastrously for his patient, and even for himself, as they are to end on the shores of success. I have often heard a healer remark (who was incidentally reaping a goodly mercenary reward perhaps, and that is often all there seems to be at stake when you come to really understand these people), who has had practically no training in the true Occult phases of diagnosis; who could

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not describe a single structure of the body, and much less point out to where and how the transmission of his treatment and forces should be specially applied; for often the symptoms appear in an entirely different part of the body from where the disease and cause is really seated, and it is not a question of locality altogether, for locality being found, it is absolutely necessary for real healing, and for safety of both, and for both the present and the future health of both, that the pitch of the vibrations shall be exactly adjusted; for the healer is starting and establishing new conditions in his patient, which may either restore him or destroy him after a few or even many days. As I started to say, I have heard many of these pseudo healers remark: "Oh, I don't need to know anything about what the trouble is with the people; all I ever have to do is to put my hands on them and that does the work; there is something *in me* that cures them." It may be that such men and women are justified in holding themselves out to the world (on account of the good they *seem* to do some of their patients), keeping the sick and dying from employing others who might really be of far greater service to them. Personally I cannot see why a person will enter a calling so sacred as that which ministers to the sick and the suffering, and where human life is in the balance often; and so much depends upon the knowledge and skill of the physician in charge, be he Medic, Christian Scientist, Metaphysical Physician, Osteopath, or best of all a true Alchemic and *trained Healer*. (For the last means more than you know.) Without first gaining a thorough knowledge of the profession he is about to enter. I say, if one cannot pass through such a training and receive thorough teaching, then keep out and let some one else who is willing and who will, do so.

For the healer to attempt to restore disturbed adjustments, vital and physiological, in a diseased human body, without a clear knowledge of each and every departure from the normal in that body, and the exact means required to restore such disturbed adjustment to its harmonious rythm, resembles to me the process of "turning a portion of the contents of a kerosene can into the works of the clock" when it further refuses to go, with the general vague idea of "loosening up *something*," and with the *hope* that it will "go again." Simply placing the hands on the patient, and projecting a general flow of magnetism into him, without regard to key, color, or locality of cause, with the *hope*

or *belief* that the patient will "go" and "come out all right," is pretty much, apparently, the same thing as the general "kerosene treatment" of the clock, when some one or more of its parts really need adjustment and repairs. It seems to me that what the world really needs in this field is men and women of sufficient nobility of character, high moral integrity, and unselfish motives, who will prove faithful to their own *higher* selves, thoroughly preparing themselves in all phases of diagnosis, and in development and training in knowledge and power to use the healing forces intelligently and safely; which teaching and development is to be had from those who *know*. So that they may convey to the "chamber of sorrow, and the bed-side of suffering, not a tissue of sophistry and a therapy of guesswork," attempting vigorously to banish the malady as by "striking it blindly with a club in the dark." But rather should the case be handled delicately and with mathematical precision, as it were, raising lowered tone in one part perhaps, and in another part lowering the chord where the tension has become too high and vibrating above the harmonious key, until the instrument has been perfectly tuned.

All this the *true* Alchemic System teaches, and concerning a scientific instrument or apparatus to accomplish this we refer to the following article which appeared as a news item (not a paid advertisement) in the "Allentown Leader" of February 11th, in the "Chronicle and News" and "The Morning Democrat" of the 12th of February:

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TO TREAT DISEASES BY MAGNETISM.

DR. R. S. CLYMER GETS PATENT FOR VALUABLE INVENTION.
FIRST OF KIND IN AMERICA.

BENIGN REMEDIAL AGENTS GENTLY DRIVEN INTO TISSUES OR
EVEN INTO THE CIRCULATION—COMPANY BEING FORMED
TO MAKE THE APPARATUS.

A patent, the first of its kind in America, has been granted by the Patent Office in Washington to Dr. R. S. Clymer, of 410 North Sixth Street, Allentown, for an apparatus for the magnetic treatment of diseases.

It was so unusual as to be almost incredible to the officials of the patent office, but a complete and satisfactory model thoroughly convinced them.



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The object of the apparatus is to provide means whereby the diseased tissue may be located within a magnetic field, which may be made intense or weak as desired, and may be made to include a greater or less area of the diseased portion of the body, and further may be so arranged that remedial agents may be applied to the magnetodes for transfusion by the magnetic force into the diseased tissues or into the circulation, as the case may be.

By long experiment Dr. Clymer has found that the detrimental effects of electric current are not present when magnetic forces are used. He has found, however, that different diseased conditions require stronger or weaker magnetic fields for the production of the beneficial effects.

In order that the remedial agents, usually in liquid form, may be driven into the tissues they are applied directly to the magnetodes and these are placed in contact with the skin in the neighborhood of the diseased tissue when it is subcutaneous.

For this reason the magnetodes must often be placed at different distances apart and it is therefore necessary to regulate the magnetizing forces in order that the magnetic field may be strong or weak as required. In many cases the patient will barely feel the action of the apparatus, so gently is it applied.

A company is being formed by Dr. Clymer and some others interested in treatment of disease by this method for the making of the apparatus whose value is of the highest order.

What is claimed is:

1. A magnetic apparatus for the treatment of disease comprising a number of electro-magnets having their like polar extensions connected in multiple, flexible magnetic strands leading from the connecting ends of the magnets, and magnetodes carried by the free ends of the flexible strands, the strands and magnetodes being made of magnetic material.

2. An instrument for the magnetic treatment of diseases comprising a number of electro-magnets having their like polar extremities connected in multiple strands of magnetic material leading from the connected ends of the magnets magnetodes of magnetic material carried by the free ends of the strands, a source of electric current, and means for coupling the coils of the electro-magnets individually into multiple arc relation with the source of the current.

3. An instrument for the magnetic treatment of diseases, comprising a series of bar electro-magnets having their polar ends tapering and connected together in multiple and flexible strands of magnetic material extending from the connected ends of the bar magnets, magnetodes of magnetic material connected to the free ends of the flexible strands, a battery, and a switch for connecting the battery to the coils of electro-magnets comprising a switch arm carrying a series of brushes, and contacts in the path of the brushes, said contacts being of different lengths and connected respectively to the magnet coils, another brush on the switch arm, and battery terminals in the path of the last named brush for coupling up the battery to the respective magnet coil in regular order.

4. An instrument for the magnetic treatment of diseases, comprising a series of bar electro-magnets having their polar ends tapering and connected together in multiple and flexible strands of magnetic material extending from the connected ends of the bar magnets, magnetodes of magnetic material connected to the free ends of the flexible strands, a battery, and a switch for connecting the battery to the coils of electro-magnets comprising a switch arm carrying a series of brushes, and contacts in the path of the brushes, said contacts being of different lengths and connected respectively to the magnet coils, another brush on the switch arm, battery terminals in the path of the last named brush for coupling up the battery to the respective magnet coils in regular order, and a magnetometer associated with the electro-magnets and source of power therefor for determining the strength of the magnets irrespective of the number of batteries connected therewith.

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