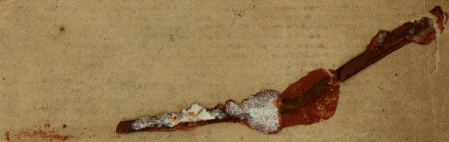
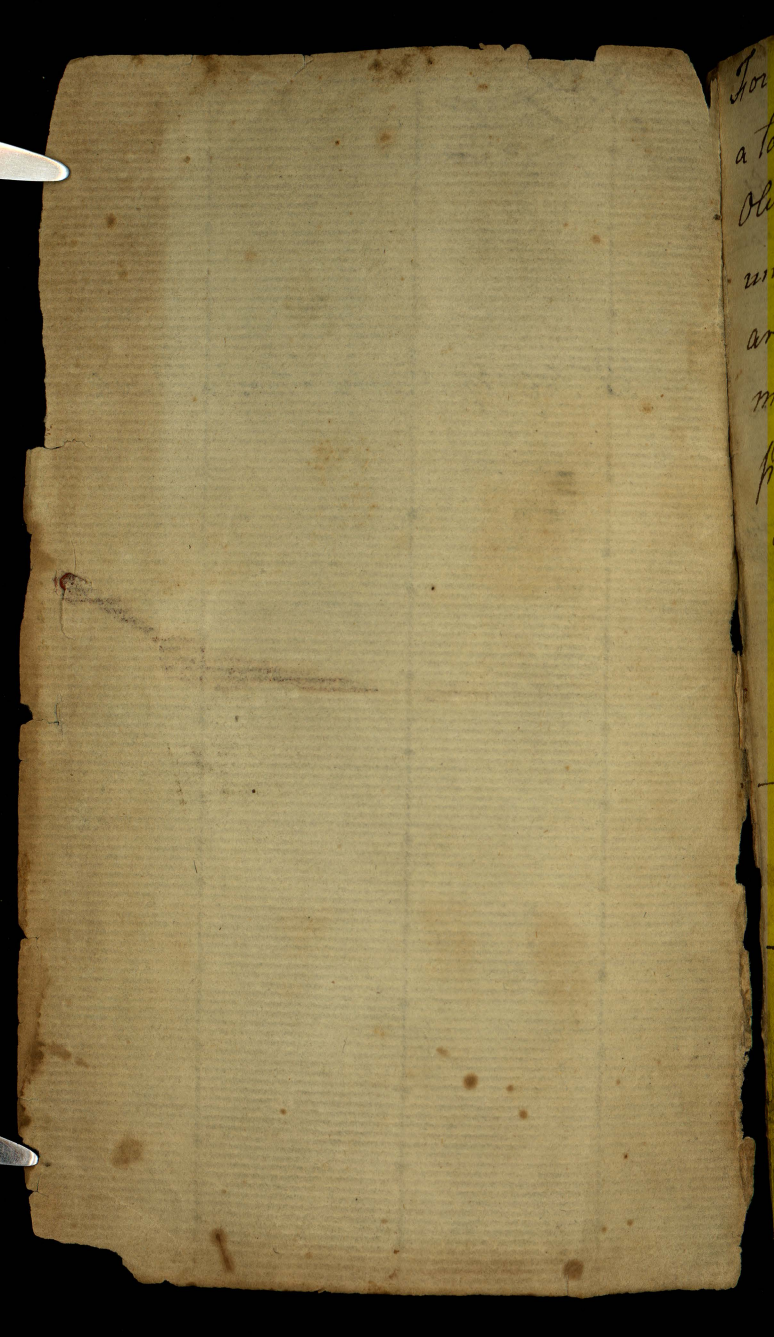


The easy and effectual
cure for wanes

Dr. Henry Hammonds Book





For the bite of a Snake, give
a table spoon full of Sweet
Olive Oil, every half hour
untill, Six or eight Spoonfulls
are taken, then as the case
may require, also Rub the
part bitten with the Oil
as often as taken internally

See Father Abrahams
Almanack for the
year 1800 —

The Juice of green plantain
it is said will expell poison

Sovereign Remedy for the bite of a Snake

Take the roots of Red Roman (some times
called Indian Physick) Grind them well, after
soaking them a few minutes in fresh spring water
apply a poultice to the wound and bath the part
affected with the Lignor so far as the swelling
has extended; Renew the poultice two or
three times a day

^{See Wilmington Watchman}
In 20 years experience and numerous trials
never known to fail in the cure of man or beast
June 5th 1811. 187 Robert Johnson

^{to expell}
Recept. ~~for~~ White Swelling

Sandnum camphor. Soft
soap of these an equall quan-
-tity of Spirits sufficient to
make it into a Liniment

Let the patient drink be
a Tea made of Sassafras roots
and a small portion of Lignumvita

Laudanum

Opium

2 Oz.ⁿ Opium or 1 1/2 Oz.ⁿ may do if good

1 pint of good Spirits

Digest it for 4 or 5 days and
it is fit for use

For the Spleen
One portion of Tar.
Two portions of good Rum.

Stew them together over a moderate
fire of Coals, Stir them well untill
mixed, then put it away for Use.

For a person grown &c. Take
3 or 4 Spoon fulls, every Morning
for nine Morning fasting, for
a person not of full age or otherwise
debilitated, a quantity agreeable
to age or strength,

Let the patient take Honey
Sugar, Molasses, or any other thing
to abridge the disagreeable taste in
the Mouth,

After the above Medicent is
taken, the patient should not
eat or drink for two Hours

For a tumor or other
inflammatory swelling, to
scatter ~~it~~, or suppurate it
Make a poltice of Hoggs
lard and Indian Mush, spread
it on a linen cloth the size
of the tumor or swelling
then, cover it over with
soft soap, and apply it warm
By D. Hughes

A Cancer -

Take a sufficient quantity of soft soap
fresh stone lime (if to be had if not
Oyster shell lime) mixed well together
so as to make a proper consistence for
a salve, spread it and apply it to
the Cancer, let it abide for the
space of

Repeat it as often as is necessary
to distract the Cancer, then dress it
with healing Salve & live temperate
and avoid every thing stimulating

For a Wen. See Mirror Oct. 17th 1803
The application of Salt and
water 6 or 8 times a day for
several week, or Months - to
suppurate it

A Cancer

Take the clean bark of Ospeeto
Redoak, dry it a littel, then
lay it on a clean Hearth and
burn it in ashes, take the
ashes and make them into a
strong lie, then boil the lie
into a substance about the
consistency of common fresh
honey, then spred it and
apply it to the Cancer.

It is said that these plas-
ters are sufficient, and that
they shold be renewed every
fifteen minutes,

When it is thus clensed use
common salve and dressings as
in common cases

From the Christian Cabinet
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An infalible cure for putrid
fevers — — — — —

A Respectable Clergyman the
Rev. M.^r Cartwright of England has
lately favoured the public with
information of a very interesting
nature, respecting the treatment
of Putrid Fevers. The following
is a copy thereof, from a work re-
cently published in London. I hope
that by its being made as public as
possible, it may facilitate the
recovery, if not preserve the lives
of thousands of my fellow citizens
March 4th 1803. D. B. —

Seventeen years ago, says
M.^r Cartwright, I went to reside at
Brampton, a populous village
near Chesterfield. I had not been
there many months, before a

putrid fever broke out amongst
us. Finding by far the greatest num-
ber of my parishioners too poor to
afford themselves medical assis-
tance, I undertook, by the help of
such books on the subject of me-
dicine as were in my possession,
to prescribe for them, I early attend-
ed a boy about fourteen years of
age, who was attacked by this fever.
He had not been ill many days, before
the symptoms were unequivocally
putrid. I then administered the bark,
wine, and such other remedies as
my books directed. My exertions
were however of no avail, his dis-
order grew every day more untrastable
and malignant so that I was ⁱⁿ hourly
expectations of his dissolution, being
under the necessity of taking a journey
before I set off I went to see him, as I
thought for the last time, and I propos-
ed his parents for the event of his death
which I considered as inevitable, and

reconciled them in the best manner
I was able, to a loss which I knew
they would feel severely. While I was
in conversation on this distressing sub-
ject with his mother, I observed in a
small corner of the room a tub of wort
working. The sight brought to my recollection
an experiment I had somewhere met
with of a piece of putrid meat being made
sweet by being suspended over a tub of
wort in the act of fermentation. The
idea flashed into my mind that the
yeast might correct the putrid nature
of this disease and I instantly gave him
two large spoonfulls. I then told the
mother if she found her son better
to repeat this dose every three hours.
I then set out for my journey. Upon
my return a few days after I anxiously
enquired after the boy and was
informed he was recovered. I could
not repress my curiosity

tho I was greatly fatigued with my
Journey, and night was come on; I
went directly to where he lived which was
three miles off in a wild part of the moors
He say himself opened the door looked
surprisingly well, and told me he felt
better the instant he took the yeast

1) After I left Bramton I lived in
Leicestershire My parishioners there
being few and opulent: Dropped my
Medical character entirely and would
not prescribe for my own family. one
of my domestics falling ill the apothecary
was sent for. his complaint
was a violent fever which in its
progress became putrid. having great
reliance and deservedly, on the
Apothecary considered and Judgement
the man was left solely to his manag-
ement. his disorder however kept
daily gaining ground till at length
the Apothecary considered him in
very great danger at last finding
every effort to be of service to him
bathed he to me he

considered it to be a lost case and
and that in his opinion the man could
not survive twenty four hours.
on the apothecary thus giving
him up I determined to try the
effects of yeast. I gave him two
Large spoonfulls; and in fifteen mi-
=nutes from taking the yeast his
pulse tho still feeble began to get
composed and full. he in thirty two
minutes from taking it was able
to get up from his Bed and walk
in the room At the Expiration of
the second hour I gave him a basin
of sago with a good deal of lemon
wine and ginger in it he eat it with
an appetite. in another hour I re-
=ated the yeast In hour afterwards
I gave the bark as before; at the
next hour he had food; next had
another dose of yeast and then went
to Bed. it was nine o'clock

he told me he had a good night
and was recovered. I however re-
peated the medicine and he was soon
able to go about his business as
usual. About a year after this
I was riding past a detached farm
house at the out skirts of the
village I observed a farmers
Daughter standing at the door
apparently in great affliction
on enquiring into the cause
of her distress she told me her
Father was dying. I dismounted
and went into the house to see
him. I found him in the last
stage of a putrid fever: his tongue
was black his pulse was scarcely
perceptible and he lay stretched
out like a corpse in a state of
noway Insensibility.

I immediately procured some yeast
which I diluted with water and
poured down his throat. I then left
him with little hopes of recovery. I
returned however in about two
hours and found him sensible
and able to converse. I then gave
him a dose of Bark. he afterwards
took at proper intervals some
refreshment. I stayed with him
till he repeated the yeast and
then left him with directions
how to proceed. I called upon
him the next morning at nine
o'clock I found him apparently
well and walking in his garden
he was an old man upwards of
seventy years of age I have since

administered the yeast to above
fifty persons laboring under
putrid fevers; and what is
singular I have not lost a
patient.

Cure for the Locked Jaw
A respectable master of a
ship conversing with a
physician of Eminence in the
Island of St Eustatia on the subject
of lock jaw the physician observed
that he had during his practice
many cases but had never lost
a patient with it. The captain asked
his mode of treatment to which he
replied. That he replied the direct
an application of warm ley made
made of ashes as strong as possible
if the foot or hand, was wounded

The same may be dipped repeatedly into the ley, and if a part of the body which could not be immersed into the ley, then in that case the part affected to be bathed with flannels wrung out of the warm ley; The Captain on his return to Newport (Rhode Island) made this relation it was recollectcd by a Lady of that place, who made trial of its efficacy on the following Occasion —

Capt. Charles Gorton of this town (Newport) aged thirty years, active & enterprising, being busy about his vessel on the 25th day of July 1807 — the weather warm, on some occasion jumped with great agility from her side which was high above the wharf where she lay. very unfortunately upon a very heavy plank from which projected a rusty spike, inches in length and with a scraggy point. with such force that the spike

passed through the sole of
boot then had on, and was
then gone quite through his
foot. Had not the upper leather
of his boot prevented, every
excursion of his own to extricate
himself from the plank
to which he was thus pinned
fast. Feeling, two stout men
who were on the ship.
Being called to his assistance
with great difficulty delivered
him, in the most excruciating
torture he was assisted in get-
ting home, a physician was
called in, and administered
but without effect, when the
afore mentioned lady hearing of
the accident, very human-
ly repaired to capture to
captain Gorton.

and recommended a time
for the ley, which was immedi-
ately procured from a dealer
which had been lately in
in the family a few days
before, his wounded foot was
put into the ley, previous-
ly warmed, and surprising
was the effect: within fifteen
minutes the anguish was
entirely taken out: he
went to bed and slept
quietly. The next and for
two days, morning and evening
the application of the
ley was made; no pain or
unusual sensation returned
and the foot which in