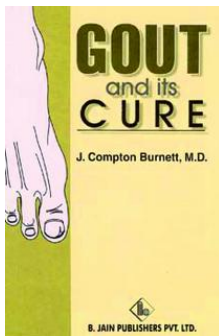


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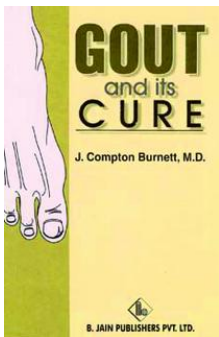
THE various conditions known or thought to be manifestations of gout lie on either side of every medical path, and most medical practitioners have to deal with them in some form or another. Gout in this country is so common, that not a few persons are in the habit of treating their gouty attacks with their family doctor's favorite preparation of *Colchicum*, aided, or supposedly aided, by a liver-pill and alkalies, such as lithia, potash, or soda. Most of us have our own

exhaustion gout, to take two glasses of sound port daily with his dessert after dinner, but he refused compliance, and walked out of my consulting-room straight over to see Sir James Paget, telling Sir James nought of having been to see me. Oddly enough Sir James also ordered him a stimulant (though I forget what), and on his objecting to take any stimulant on the ground that it would increase his gout, Sir James said, "Never mind your gout ; get up your strength, and then you will be better able to master your gout." Clearly in these cases of exhaustion gout we have to do with a very different affair to that which yields to oranges and cold water.

rash is due to the power of the nettle to produce just this kind of rash •, those who question this can readily put into the test of practical scientific experiment by handing a few nettles with gloveless hands. I have very often cured nettle-rash with the nettle-tincture, as so many others have done before me.

It seems to me that if any honest enquirer is really desirous of putting the truth of homoeopathy roughly, yet readily, to the test, he need only handle a few nice nettles with gloveless hands, when he will find that nettles really *do* produce nettle-rash; and then if he will treat a few cases of nettle-rash, occurring **as a** disease, with some nettle-tea or tincture, he will find that **the** nettle really does cure the **disease nettle-**

constitutional cure. And just when I thought we were at the end of our task, the fistula suddenly inflamed, and it was not until patient had had a course of *Urtica* for a while, and finally, after taking *Spiritus glandium quercus* for some six months with interruptions, that he reported himself as quite cured. He had what might very properly be called fistulitis from indulgence in drink, and each time it yielded very speedily to *Quercus*. Patient himself soon found out which of the remedies did the good, for on one occasion, being at a distance, he telegraphed for this particular medicine. The fact is, the bouts of acute fistulitis followed immediately on certain champagne breakfasts and lobster suppers.



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