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# *The Diseases of the Liver:*

*The Autonomy and Hegemony of the  
Organ in the Organism.*

THE interaction of the human organism with its environment has generally been recognized in every age according to the views current at the time, the relations of the microcosm to the macrocosm used to be a big chapter in medical doctrine.

That man acts upon his environment has been well demonstrated by the changes that have been wrought in physical nature in the United States, Canada and Australia since they have become in-

him though he stood close by him for some time, he was looking for a light-haired man. After ten years further residence in England his hair had almost returned to **its** original light color.

When the spermatozoon and the ovule meet and marry their interaction comes to a complete organic union resulting in a new organism, thus of dual origin, and finding a suitable habitat in the womb sets up a connection with the mother. Here the maternal organism and the fetus interact with one another: the influence of the fetal organism upon the mother's organism is very curious: her breasts grow, her back widens, her shoulders broaden, her gait alters. Yet not-

*Chelone Glabra* IN HEPATIC  
DROPSY.

In a case of severe dyspnoea from hepatic dropsy *Chelone glabra* rendered me good service; the case was very complicated inasmuch as in addition to bradycardia, cirrhosis of the liver and Bright's disease of the kidneys there was seemingly a tumour lying between the liver and the navel: tense, tender and certainly of quite a different nature to the general ascitic swelling. By reason of its topographic position and in view of the line of action of *Chelone* as I have before pointed out, I gave five drops of

*Chelone* in a tablespoonful of water every four hours and in less than a fortnight the lump between liver and navel had quite disappeared, and simultaneously therewith also the cardiac dyspnoea. I say cardiac dyspnoea as it lay in its origin between the liver and the heart, I could not trace any direct influence of *Chelone* on either the heart or kidneys though both were much influenced by the removal of the obstructive mass between liver and navel.



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