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Foreword

I am very happy that Paul Herscu has dedicated a book to *Stramonium*, which will increase the awareness for this remedy. The more one studies homeopathy, the more one realizes that there are many facets to each remedy. The material written in the old books, while very good, only represents one view of a remedy and usually emphasizes the extreme pathologic picture. In the old *Stramonium* material we read about wildness, violence, and delusions. If that were all that we prescribed upon, we would have to wait until the *Stramonium* patients were very ill before we could find help for them.

Unfortunately, the material to replace these older books is only now being published, including my *Materia Medica Viva*. Because of this lack of information, since many people learn only the extreme form of individual remedies, they are to recognize the seemingly healthy and less severely compromised states. For instance, the materia medica lists *Stramonium* as very reactive, very violent, and with strong neurologic symptoms, yet many patients do not fit these extreme descriptions. Dr. Herscu's book should go a long way toward fine tuning the symptoms that relate to the entire range of *Stramonium*.

One of the best personal experiences I encountered to demonstrate this point was the case of a woman in England suffering with lymphoma. Some of her symptoms were abdominal pain, with mucousy stools that alternated between constipation and diarrhea. She liked sweets and vegetables and disliked meat. She was timid, shy, sensitive, mild, sentimental, lacked confidence and was very neat. She had fears of pins and of being alone and had had a terrible disappointment in her love life. She had vertigo from high places.

Many of the conference participants saw *Pulsatilla* quite strongly and wanted to prescribe it, as it was the obvious choice. Yet the Vithoulkas Expert System kept on coming up with *Stramonium*. I gave *Stramonium* and it acted beautifully; the patient was cured, went on to have a wonderful pregnancy and baby. The point here is that the participants could not see *Stramonium* because they did not see in front of them the extreme form of the remedy. This book should make it easier to find *Stramonium* when the patient is not in that extreme form.

This above mentioned case also illustrates one of the main points of this book. Understanding *Stramonium* in its relationship to other remedies can help us in our practice to give the needed remedy at the right time.

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