

water or have the bowels move. For a full week the antiseptic napkins or absorbent pads are kept over the vulva and changed every few hours as required by the discharge, and after each act of defecation or micturition the vulva is washed off by means of a Davidson syringe and solution of 1-3000 mercury chloride. This is kept up faithfully for seven days after labor. On the sixth or seventh day the patient sits up out of bed, and on the tenth day is carefully examined as to the condition of the parts, the character of discharge, position and condition of the uterus, and to decide if any local treatment is needed to insure normal involution and prevention of subinvolution of the uterus, relaxation of the ligaments, or uterine displacement. No vaginal

douches are given after labor, unless instruments have been used to deliver, or hands have been introduced into the uterus, or there is a rise of temperature or an odor to the discharge.
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