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aster of the situation able was at hand, as ed such reaction as my general feelings, his desperate departith all its cares and ind compared to the se. Two evenings after this I came to my fourth attempt, but with some misgiving and uncertainty as to the result. I measured out three quarts of tepid water of a temperature comfortably warm to my naked hand, and with resolute but careful persistence I injected the entire quantity. I then waited in a cumbent position on my back, for about ten minutes, thus allowing the water to circulate as freely as might be toward the termination of the small intestine at 7, in plate. I held this quantity, however, as easily as I had held the two quarts previously taken, for the colon was now less gorged, I having as yet scarcely come to my long lost appetite, and had eaten but sparingly since beginning the new treatment.

But now came the first marked and even startling change on my stomach. On discharging this last enema I felt a sudden relief at the region of the duodenum—an emptying sensation which seemed to follow a corresponding operation throughout the entire length of the small intestine. And what was more satisfactory, because exactly the result I had pictured in my analysis of the treatment when the idea was first conceived, in half an hour after the discharge of the water, and after I had retired pleasantly to rest, I became so ravenously hungry that I was obliged to raid the cupboard in search of someting to eat. Thus was I confirmed by the most incontrovertible proof of the intrinsic value of my physiological discovery.

But still, though I was well satisfied with the result of my achievement, I had a curiosity as well as a scientific ambition to fill the measure of the original plan of injecting a full gallon of water into the colon if it were possible. Accordingly, three evenings later I prepared for the final test by measuring out four quarts of warm water. This I slowly injected, cautiously feeling my way as before, watching and analyzing its effects, though determined upon the ultimate triumph of my discovery.

At last the work was done. And although the abdomen was greatly extended, I can not say I felt anything