

which possesses nothing in common with Asiatic cholera.

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P. S. Since writing this book, some of my statements have met with corroboration this present season, namely: 1st. Cholera broke out on board a French vessel a few days out of port. It soon had selected its victims, and then ceased; the remainder of the passage, which was of some weeks' duration, was completed in perfect health, when the vessel arrived at Guadaloupe, all well. 2d. An apparently healthy ship and passengers enter a new (land) atmosphere, and within a day or two the pest breaks out among the passengers who had escaped the pestilence on board, and communicate it to a healthy people, among whom it makes dreadful ravages. (See Sections 66, 67, 74, 87, 88.) 3d. Two steamers, from England, experience an outbreak on board a few days after leaving port. (Sec. 78.) But the vessels arrive with cholera still on board; the passage being of only two weeks' duration, the pest had not the usual period of time to select all the susceptible, and then cease. One put into Halifax, is placed in seclusion, and now,