

We have few other independent diseases here ; malaria, like other despotic powers, tolerating no rival in its own imperial domains, wherein it practically reigns supreme ; impressing its own marked characteristics upon, and materially modifying, every other form of disease intruding temporarily within the limits of its empire, and compelling *all*, so long as they remain, in the words of Sydenham, to "*wear its livery*."

In concluding this paper, I had not originally intended to offer any suggestions respecting the method of treatment which I have found most successful in the management of the Endemic Fever to which I have referred as occurring so universally throughout the northwest plains, during seasons favorable to its development, from the North Saskatchewan to the International Boundary Line, and from the valleys of the Rocky Mountains to Winnipeg, and probably far beyond these limits, more especially along the courses of the great river valleys, in autumn, after preternaturally hot and dry summers, when vast expanses of muddy flats are laid bare and exposed to the scorching sun of July, August and September; but since completing this paper as originally written, I have been induced by the advice of others to add a few words on this matter. Let it be first clearly understood that under various local appellations conferred upon it in the diverse regions over which it prevails, whether as "mountain fever" in the valleys of the Rockies; as "Saskatchewan fever" along the great rivers of that name; as "Red River fever" throughout that portion of Manitoba watered by the "Red River of the North"; or as "Typhoid fever," too common in Winnipeg at the present day, which has unquestionably a similar origin (though modified to some extent by local influences abounding more or less in all great and growing cities); the true source and governing influence of the wide-spread and fatal disease, hitherto generally referred to under these diverse appellations, is in all cases one and the same; having everywhere a common origin, though occasionally modified by conditions locally prevailing, and requiring for its successful management and treatment a clear recognition of this important fact.

The general course of treatment to which I now propose to refer did not originate with me, nor indeed in these Territories at all; is a modification of the treatment found most successful and ultimately adopted by the medical officers of the Army of the Potomac in the swamps of the Chickahominy, during the great American Rebellion of 1863; long before the true Germ-origin of Malarial Fever was known, or even suspected, save by a few; and which has since been found equally applicable to, and successful in the treatment, under all climates, of cases of fever clearly traceable to a malarious origin; the true rationale of which has now been rendered clear, by recent revelations respecting the physiological action of quichona and its salts upon the microbe to whose presence malarial fever is due, their specific action as *direct Germicides*, confirming in the most