

point of death, who had been infected by a foul nurse before she was a year old." In the Green sickness, take an ounce of quicksilver every morning; for the Iliac Passion, "take once by ounce, a pound or a pound and a half of quicksilver," following Doctor Tissot's prescription; for Worms, "boil four ounces of quicksilver an hour in a quart of clear water, pour it off and bottle it up; you may use the same quicksilver again and again. Use this for a common drink . . . for a week or two. . . . For Asthma or the Whites, take an ounce of quicksilver every morning and a spoonful of Aqua Sulphurata at five in the evening, and in Nervous Cholic take these daily for a month."

Opiates are very seldom recommended. In the hot fit of an Ague, if it should be violent, eight or ten drops of laudanum are prescribed; in an Hysterical Cholic, twenty drops in the form of a clyster; in Epilepsy, "five or six drops . . . fasting for six or seven mornings. This has cured many." In a Bloody Flux, four drops; for Inability to Sleep, opium is forbidden and camphor prescribed in its stead.

Bark is directed to be chewed and the spittle swallowed so long as it is bitter, in case of a cough; to prevent profuse Sweating, a tincture of Peruvian Bark in spirit of vitriol; for "Falling of the Whomb," the same; for Scorbutic Gums, wash them daily with a decoction of the Peruvian Bark."

Steaming was always much in vogue with empirics on this side of the Atlantic. Wesley does not seem to have built much on it. For Strangury, "sit over the steam of warm water"; "Indolent Sweatings are often cured by warm steams."

In one of his prefaces he says: "I have omitted (together with Antimony) the four Herculean medicines, Opium (except in a very few cases), the Bark, Steel and most of the preparations of Quicksilver" which are "far too strong for common men to battle with" Antimony he prescribes only once and that in its most mitigated form; Sul-