

order upon the 12th instant the said Justices of the Peace or any three or more of them to receive the said *Zuglers* proposals and upon due consideration to order and settle what they should think fit to be done: Who upon further trial and experience of the said Remedies and Medicaments in several houses infected; and upon further examination of witnesses of the success thereof, have found the same, by God's blessing, to have proved so effectual for stopping the Contagion, that the said *Jonas Charles* and others, who consider their lives thereby preserved, willingly offer themselves with the said Remedies, to enter into any other infected house for the disinfecting thereof. To the end therefore it may be publickly known where the said Remedies & Medicaments with directions for the use of them may be had, all persons desiring the same may hereby take notice, that the places appointed for the sale thereof are at *Mr. Briggs* his office, behind the *Old Exchange*, at *Mr. Drinkwaters*, an Apothecary, at the Fountain Head, *Fleet Street*, at *Mr. Arnolds*, a Grocer at the Sugar Leaf and Tobacco Roll at *Grays Inn Gate Holborn*, at the Flower de Luce in *New Street, Covent Garden*, at *Mr. Williams*, his house, a Silk-weaver in *Gravel Lane* in *Hyndsditch*, at *Mr. Thomas Sopers*, an Apothecary, at the *Signe of the Red Lion* by the gate upon *London Bridge*. And that shortly a fuller narrative of the experiments of the said Remedies and Medicaments will by the said Justices be published.

ORDERS CONCEIVED and PUBLISHED by the LORD MAYOR and ALDERMEN of the CITY OF LONDON, CONCERNING the INFECTION of the PLAGUE, 1665.

Whereas, in the Reign of our late Sovereign, King James, of the happy memory, an Act was made for the charitable relief and ordering of persons infected with the Plague, whereby authority was given to Justices of the Peace, Mayors, Bailiffs, and other head officers, to appoint, within their several limits, Examiners, Searchers, Watchmen, Keepers, and Barriers for the persons and places infected, and to minister unto them oaths for the performances of their offices. And the same Statute did also authorize the giving of other directions as unto them for the present necessity should seem good in their directions. It is now upon special consideration, though very expedient for preventing and assiding of infection of sickness (if it shall so please Almighty God), that the officers following be appointed and these orders hereafter duly observed:—

EXAMINERS to be APPOINTED in EVERY PARISH.

First, it is thought requisite, and so ordered that in every parish there be one, two, or more persons of good sort and credit, chosen and appointed by the Alderman, his Deputy, and Common Council of every ward, by the name of Examiners, to continue in that office the space of two months at least; and if any fit person so appointed shall refuse to undertake the same, the said parties so refusing be committed to prison until they shall conform themselves accordingly.

THE EXAMINERS' OFFICE.

That these Examiners be sworn of the Alderman to inquire and learn, from time to time, what houses in every parish be visited and what persons be sick and of what diseases, as near as they can inform themselves, and upon doubt in that case, to command restraint of access until it appear what the disease shall prove; and if they find any person sick of the infection, to give orders to the Constable, that the house be shut up: and if the Constable should be found remiss or negligent, to give present notice thereof to the Alderman of the Ward.

WATCHMAN.

That to every infected house there be appointed two Watchmen, one for every day and the other for the night; and that these Watchmen have a special care that no person go in or out of such infected houses, whereof they hold the charge, upon pain of severe punishment. And the said Watchmen to do such further offices as the sick house shall need and require: and if the Watchmen be sent upon any business, to lock up the house, and take the key with him, and the Watchmen by day to attend until ten of the clock at night, and the Watchmen by night until six in the morning.

SEARCHERS.

That there be a special care to appoint Women Searchers in every parish, such as are of honest reputation, and of the best sort as can be got of this kind: and these to be sworn to make due search and true report to the utmost of their knowledge, whether the persons whose bodies they are appointed to search, do die of the infection or of what other diseases, as near as they can. And that the Physicians who shall be appointed for the several parishes under their respective cares,