

the most preventable. In this way, instead of discouraging him, you will increase his hopes, and this is important. Discouragement means death. Worry and anxiety are the steps leading to the dingy threshold. The patient must be educated to a better knowledge of the possibility of cure and the means of attaining it. Knowledge will dispel fear and replace it by hope. The patient must ever realize, however, that he is fighting for his life. He will gather hope as he goes along. The soldier that has mounted successfully one kopje after another



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is not discouraged, but the physician as the commander-in-chief must see to it that he is properly fed and his energies well directed. In modern warfare the odds are all in favour of the army with a strong commissariat and good sanitation. In recent wars twice as many have fallen from the bacilli of typhoid and dysentery as from shell, Lee-Enfield and Mauser.

In this educational campaign our instructions must be definite, and just here would it not be well if the term "tuberculosis" were limited to the ravages of the tubercle bacilli, and the older term "consumption" applied to the later manifesta-