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CHOLERA MORBUS.

To the Lord High Chancellor of England.

My Lord Brougham—It being reported that his Majesty's Ministers have thought fit to take the advice of the College of Physicians, concerning the threatened spread of Cholera Morbus, and recollecting some unsatisfactory official medical opinions on former occasions. I have thought it possible that your Lordship's penetrating mind would be better enabled to direct practical measures respecting this important aubject, after a review of several statements.

My pretension to your Lordship's notice are those of a public man possessing extended experience, and whose professional cogitations are founded on a desire to unite scientific precision to the complicated circumstantial evidences from the common fluctuating theories of the healing art.

I consider the long continued verbose medical disputes about infection, contagion epidemics and endemics, to be the unprofitable jurgon of schools, unworthy the notice of men of science, and as mystified impediments to students, and as being of no use among sensible practitioners.

Abundant evidence to be found among the confliction decreases of the science which is a proper of the control of the c

house in the main sea,—isolated amidst a world of waters, and though it may have sufficient strength to support itself against the flood, when merely excited by an autumnal equinox, or an ordinary storm, cannot hope to maintain its station when some convulsion more than common shall so raise the waves as to confound earth and sky, and shall sweep all artificial fabrics before the elemental strile of mature. There is one thing more favourable in the intelligence of the week, and certainly not expected, which is, the spirited appeal of the Hungarrians to the Emperor of Austria in favor of the Poles. This appeal must put the Emperor into a situation of great difficulty, as the cause of the Poles against Russia is, effectually, the cause of the Poles against Russia, is effectually, the cause of the Poles against Russia, is the Emperor Joseph of Austria, and the father of the present king of Prussia,—all three (as they termed themselves) philosophical princes, and one of them a professed reformer and improver of the human species, agreed to seize upon Poland, and to divide her whole territory into three portions among themselves. Russia, as the most powerful of the three confederates, obtained, we presume, the largest share of booty; Austria, by reason of her imperial dignity, had the next choics; whilst Prussia took the remaining lot. It is evident, therefore, that the Poles have the same cause agains. Austria and Prussia have thus a common cause with Russia to bring the Poles into their former subjugation.

MR. C. Grant's Opinion of Reform.—Mr.