

beef tea, and as there was none to try some light soup with a little of the curry paste in it. Some was immediately brought, and Captain White stirred a little of the paste in. When she tasted it she said, "Oh, it was very nice!" Captain White added more of the paste, and brought it up to her palate. She immediately partook of it; it remained upon her stomach, and in five minutes she said, "I feel so warm and comfortable here," putting her hands upon her chest, "and I have not been warm these six weeks before!" She had beef tea made, and continued it with the paste until she got well. She then had a second attack, and the doctor was sent for; but before his medicine had arrived she had sent for lovage and brandy and taken it; and when the physic came, in the presence of the other servants she threw it under the grate. With the lovage and brandy, beef tea and paste, she cured herself. After this, Captain White when he called, was greeted as "Doctor White."

It was a knowledge of the various successful experiments which had been tried which induced M. Soyer to write his anti-cholera diet, consisting of curries, and which was advertised as highly approved of by the General Board of Health. It also induced him to give his lovage and brandy cure. Both of which if he had taken Captain White's advice he would at such a time have abstained from.

It will here be requisite to caution the public against the use of all pastes but Captain White's as probable to produce any such effects; and as it is not generally to be had, most of the fashionable shops having ever since its introduction opposed it, and declined, under a variety of pretexts, to supply the public with it, because of greater profit being derived from other inferior articles, Captain White begs to call attention to a few houses who sell nothing but his curry powder and curry paste; both of which have been for the last four years exclusively used at the Oriental Club, Hanover-square, and now at the Reform, and other clubs:—Robinson's, 44, Piccadilly; M. P. Davies, 63, St. Martin's Lane; Wood, 88, Oxford-street; Dunn, 59, Cannon-street; and Skelton, 49, Bishopsgate-street; and such houses as may exhibit a card. The public are also cautioned against a paste sold at very respectable shops, with forged labels having the Indian arms of Captain White upon it. The public are also cautioned against any curried beef that may now be offered for sale, preserved or otherwise, and be assured that they are nothing but gross pick-pocket impositions; as the curried beef never has or is intended to be offered for sale.

By the facts which have been stated it will appear tolerably clear that when Captain White obtruded the curry paste upon the notice of the Lords of the Admiralty, there were some toler-