

DR. NOTTS THEORY OF YELLOW FEVER.

The National Intelligencer has been favored by a valuable subscriber to that journal, with the following letter from J. C. Nott, M. D., a distinguished physician of Mobile, comprehending a theory of the Yellow Fever which possesses as much interest at the present time:

Mobile, Aug. 19. You enclose me a scrap from a newspaper, in which allusion is made to my predictions respecting the yellow fever, which has been traveling along the coast for several years, and also to my ideas of its treatment, &c. Now, sir, my name has been frequently used in the public prints in this connection during the last two years, and I regret to say, I have been quoted for some opinions which I have never uttered. As you seem to feel an interest in my views on this subject, I will most cheerfully give you a short outline of them:

1st. Its Origin.—Whether this epidemic was really imported from Africa or not, is a point which cannot be settled from any data yet made public, and I shall not offer you any speculations on it. One fact, however, is certain, that this disease has travelled steadily on, since its first appearance in Rio Janeiro five years ago, along the Caribbean Gulf and Atlantic coasts, until it has at length reached Norfolk. No mortal of our day is endowed with the spirit of prophecy, but still we can often from the lights of history and observation, predict with tolerable certainty coming events; and it was such data that I ventured to foretell that yellow fever would go as far as Norfolk, which is about the boundary of the yellow fever latitude, and also suggested the strong probability that it would visit our Northern cities, where it does occur at long intervals. Now, the grounds upon which I made these predictions were as follows: Yellow fever has at long intervals, not only in the Mediterranean, along the Spanish and French coasts, but in the United States, (about fifty years ago), taken on this travelling character. About the time alluded to yellow fever extended from Southern ports to Norfolk, and thence to Winchester, in the interior; to Philadelphia, to New York, and thence to Catskill, on the North river, and to Hartford and Middletown. The epidemic in question had steadily progressed for three years, from Rio to Mobile and on to Key West, and with all these facts before me I did not hazard much in predicting that its progress was onward in the direction it had been travelling.

Type of the Disease.—Few men in the United States have seen more of yellow fever than I have, and I have no hesitation in saying that this is substantially the same disease as the yellow fever which occurred in Philadelphia in 1793, and which has appeared from time to time since. It is the fact with typhoid fever, cholera, plague, scarlet fever, small-pox, and all epidemic diseases, that they appear in different grades of violence at different times, and occasionally have a greater tendency to travel over a large extent of country. This has been the case with the yellow fever in question; but its mode of attack, its course of symptoms, including yellow skin and black vomit, its average duration, &c., are the same as other yellow fevers, and though it may have been somewhat more violent, it is still the same disease.

Contagiousness.—This is a knotty point, and I have not space to do more than express my conclusions. Under the term contagion are comprehended two distinct questions, viz. contagiousness proper, or the communication directly of yellow fever from one human subject to another; and, secondly, the portability of the cause or germ by vessels from one port to another. Although my mind leans at present towards a belief in the contagiousness of this disease in certain instances, I still doubt, and my judgment is in suspense; but with regard to its portability by vessels from place to place and by railroads, I do not see how any human being familiar with its history can doubt, and I should advise our Northern friends to quarantine rigidly against it. The disease has gone to every point within a certain distance of the Gulf which was frequented by steamboats and rail road cars, and I believe would have entered New York in 1853, had it not been stopped at the Quarantine.

Treatment.—This is too complicated a point to touch in a letter; but I must correct which you quote from the newspapers as attributed to me, viz. "He told our physicians not to treat it with medicine. Drugs were tried, and every patient treated with them died." He advised water alone, internally and externally. Now, sir, such language was never used by me. It is nevertheless perfectly true that yellow fever, as we see it at the South, is a disease of low action, which does not bear active medication. Heating and active purgation or emetics are worse than useless, and more good is effected by good nursing and constant attention to varying symptoms than by violent remedies. Cold drinks, as ice-water, lemonade, and also cold sponging in the hot stage, are all very refreshing and proper, but cold water has no specific virtue in controlling this Herculean disease. It is a remarkable fact that after one of those great epidemics it is hard to find a doctor who has not any patients, and yet about twenty per cent. of those attacked have been numbered with the dead. Epidemics are great scourges sent by the Almighty; and not only are we without remedies against them, but in the face of the most opposite plans of treatment the percentage of deaths continues about the same in all places. The discovery of vaccination alone has been heralded as a triumph, and I see that a distinguished physician in Europe has just published a book to prove that vaccination is a great curse, which leaves in its train consumption and scrofula.

Very respectfully and truly, your friend, J. C. NOTT, M. D.

Wonderful Juggling.—We extract the following from an article in the "Crayon," descriptive of a juggler in British India. The scene of the occurrence is laid in Meiras: "But the most wonderful performance that we saw this morning, was a feat of pure juggling, of which I have never been able to find any solution. One of the old men came forward upon the gravelled and had tumbled, avenue, leading with him a woman. He made her kneel down, tied her arms behind her, and blindfold her eyes. Then bringing a great bag not made with open meshes of rope, he put it over the woman and faced up the mouth, fastening it with knotted intertwining cords in such a way that it seemed an impossibility for her to extricate herself from it. The man took a closely-woven wicker basket that narrowed toward the top, lifted the woman in the net from it, and placed her in it, though it was not without the exertion of some force that he could round her through the narrow mouth.

Having succeeded in getting her into the basket, in which, from its small size, she was necessarily in a cramped position, he put the cover upon it, and threw over it a wide strip of cotton cloth, hiding it completely. In a moment, placing his hand under the cloth, he drew out the net quite untied and disentangled. He then took a long, straight, sharp sword, muttered some words to himself while he sprinkled the dust upon the cloth, and put some upon his forehead, then pulled off and threw aside the covering, and plunged the sword suddenly into the basket. Prepared as in some degree we were for this, and knowing that it was only a deception, it was yet impossible to see it without a cold creeping of horror. The quiet and energy with which he repeated his strokes, driving the sword through the basket, while the other jugglers looked on, apparently as much interested as ourselves, were very dramatic and effective.

Stopping after he had rattled the basket, he again scattered dust upon it, lifted the lid, took up the basket from the ground, showed it to be empty, and then threw it away. At the same moment we saw the woman approaching us from a clump of trees at a distance of at least fifty or sixty feet.

Throughout the whole of this inexplicable feat, the old man and the woman were quite removed from the rest of the party. The basket stood by itself on the hard earth, and so much beneath the verandah on which we were sitting that we could easily see all around it. By what trick our watchful eyes were closed, or by what means the woman invisibly escaped, was an entire mystery and remains unsolved. The feat is not a very uncommon one, but no one who has seen it performed me a clue to the manner in which it was effected.

Sidney Smith says, "It seems necessary that great people should die with some sonorous and quotable sayings. Mr. Pitt said something not intelligible in his last moments. G. Rose made out to be, 'Save my country, Heaven!' The nurse, on being interrogated, said he asked for barley water."

THE MARKETS. Salisbury, September 18, 1855. Apples, dried, \$5.00. Do. No. 1, 10c. Do. Green, 50c. Do. No. 2, 11c. Do. No. 3, 12c. Do. No. 4, 13c. Do. No. 5, 14c. Do. No. 6, 15c. Do. No. 7, 16c. Do. No. 8, 17c. Do. No. 9, 18c. Do. No. 10, 19c. Do. No. 11, 20c. Do. No. 12, 21c. Do. No. 13, 22c. Do. No. 14, 23c. Do. No. 15, 24c. Do. No. 16, 25c. Do. No. 17, 26c. Do. No. 18, 27c. Do. No. 19, 28c. Do. No. 20, 29c. Do. No. 21, 30c. Do. No. 22, 31c. Do. No. 23, 32c. Do. No. 24, 33c. Do. No. 25, 34c. Do. No. 26, 35c. Do. No. 27, 36c. Do. No. 28, 37c. Do. No. 29, 38c. Do. No. 30, 39c. Do. No. 31, 40c. Do. No. 32, 41c. Do. No. 33, 42c. Do. No. 34, 43c. Do. No. 35, 44c. Do. No. 36, 45c. Do. No. 37, 46c. Do. No. 38, 47c. Do. No. 39, 48c. Do. No. 40, 49c. Do. No. 41, 50c. Do. No. 42, 51c. Do. No. 43, 52c. Do. No. 44, 53c. Do. No. 45, 54c. Do. No. 46, 55c. Do. No. 47, 56c. Do. No. 48, 57c. Do. No. 49, 58c. Do. No. 50, 59c. Do. No. 51, 60c. Do. No. 52, 61c. Do. No. 53, 62c. Do. No. 54, 63c. Do. 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No. 632, 641c. Do. No. 633, 642c. Do. No. 634, 643c. Do. No. 635, 644c. Do. No. 636, 645c. Do. No. 637, 646c. Do. No. 638, 647c. Do. No. 639, 648c. Do. No. 640, 649c. Do. No. 641, 650c. Do. No. 642, 651c. Do. No. 643, 652c. Do. No. 644, 653c. Do. No. 645, 654c. Do. No. 646, 655c. Do. No. 647, 656c. Do. No. 648, 657c. Do. No. 649, 658c. Do. No. 650, 659c. Do. No. 651, 660c. Do. No. 652, 661c. Do. No. 653, 662c. Do. No. 654, 663c. Do. No. 655, 664c. Do. No. 656, 665c. Do. No. 657, 666c. Do. No. 658, 667c. Do. No. 659, 668c. Do. No. 660, 669c. Do. No. 661, 670c. Do. No. 662, 671c. Do. No. 663, 672c. Do. No. 664, 673c. Do. No. 665, 674c. Do. No. 666, 675c. Do. No. 667, 676c. Do. No. 668, 677c. Do. No. 669, 678c. Do. No. 670, 679c. Do. No. 671, 680c. Do. No. 672, 681c. Do. No. 673, 682c. Do. No. 674, 683c. Do. No. 675, 684c. Do. No. 676, 685c. Do. No. 677, 686c. Do. No. 678, 687c. Do. No. 679, 688c. Do. No. 6