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**A Treatise on Modern Curative Systems,
Contrasted with Old School Methods**



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PREFACE.

My purpose in writing a book of this nature is to answer the many questions that arise in my daily practice about the existence of the many different healing methods.

How to abolish failures and studies that are of no advantage to mankind, with full explanations why such failures occur, is one of my objects.

I have laid a foundation of the principles of promoting and keeping health, and shown how the people can unite with the doctors for health purposes. Also how combined efforts may find and establish a way to freedom from pain, how alarming disease may be checked, and how to prolong life, that it may lead us to a great health principle which every human heart is so strongly in favor of; with a brief history of the development of this work, how to save the loss of time and money of those who wish to study or become doctors of medicine, also how to save the afflicted from unnecessary expense and changing from one physician to another and as a reward for all they spend, receive the unkind word "incurable."

By thoroughly reading this book the reader will be informed on all healing methods and for what reason they have been established; where they come from; how to simplify the whole practice of healing art, and to place the same on a practical footing.

PREFACE

In this book material is found for the people, the doctor, the lawyer, and the legislator.

Anyone who values life, health, success, and happiness, cannot afford to lack the knowledge this book contains.

It is just what you need to know. Just what you will have to know; and just what you cannot afford to neglect to know.

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THE REVOLUTION IN MEDICAL PRACTICE.

THIS book is not of an ordinary nature. The contents require earnest thinking. It is written for the people.

Its aim is to impart a knowledge that is of the greatest importance to humanity. So the people must do a little thinking in this direction and not only busy themselves with every day's duties, forgetting that they have a mind or body until they break down.

We must bear in mind that health is of the greatest importance in human life, and we must have it first, last, and all the time.

Most people value their health very little until they lose it. For that reason we have outlined a path that if followed, will lead into the highest interest of our being and not only check disease, but also promote health and prolong life.

The protection of human health does not depend upon the many drug doctors, surgeons, hospitals, sanitariums, patent medicines, medical books, or Boards of Health, but all these and a great deal more exist, because we transgress nature's law which our health

depends upon, because of our abuse of the powers that nature has placed in our mind for the controlling of our body, and consequently we have to pay the penalty for that abuse in some form of what we call disease.

If we pay no attention to it, and consciously or unconsciously continue to violate these laws, a greater abnormal condition will certainly follow. In such cases we should be armed with knowledge, so as to know in what direction to turn that we may receive the remedies that our dear old mother Nature has prepared for us.

We so busy ourselves with daily duties, political and financial affairs, that we do not give health, the best thing we possess in the world, sufficient consideration, until an abnormal condition sets in, then we look around and find how dear health is to us. We are then sorry for not having given our health more consideration in proper time. We want to regain what we have lost. We then commence like a gambler, who has lost, and wishing to recover, instead of turning away and using fair judgment to regain his losses legitimately, without taking chances, he starts again speculating with what capital he has left, and as a result loses all he has.

This illustration applies to the sick; we lose our health transgressing nature's laws; we want to regain this loss, and begin with one whose practice with