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It is necessary to recognize, preserve and make use of normal susceptibility, to physical environments, to foods, to remedies and to toxic agencies. It should be our focus never to utilize any medium, or to acquire any technique, that would in the slightest destroy this strength of susceptibility and the reaction of the organism in its normal way.

Our status of health and reaction depend upon this normal susceptibility. It is not the work of a physician to destroy or diminish the normal reaction, rather it is the duty of the physician to preserve natural susceptibility.

It is duty of physician to maintain preservation of susceptibility in the organism that it may use defensively against a contagion, toxins, and as well as as this susceptibility use constructively to food and drink or to the curative remedy.

We must put specific stress on wanting the conservation of normal susceptibility in the concern of the sick, for in sickness susceptibility is exaggerated and we should be very careful to do nothing to damage it, through this exaggerated reaction that we get our indication to the similar remedy. In sickness it is necessary to bear in mind that it is only the similar remedy that satisfied

susceptibility. All our endeavour essentially calculate by this one question: Does the remedy satisfy the demands of this exaggerated susceptibility?

We cannot pressure too much the need of stick strictly to the law of similars in meeting these susceptibilities. Many medicines or preparations are inserted into the organism either by mouth or by injection into the blood stream, that have no ground of similarity to the susceptibility of the patient, and these are destructive of normal susceptibility. When such methods are used on different basis than symptom similarity, the results will be palliative or suppressive, and in the last patient is worse than before, or complete destruction takes place.

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