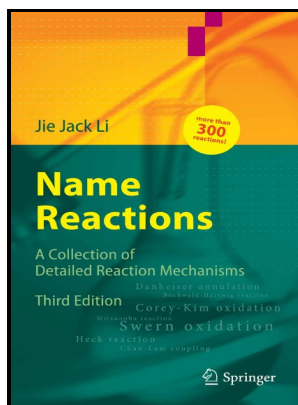


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Latham professed to practice the Suttonian plan of inoculation, which was given out to consist in a mode of preparation, in which no mercury was used. The dissections, which had been made for the purpose of ascertaining the proximate cause of this disease, had, in some measure, demonstrated the nature of it; and had proved, that the liver was one of the organs most immediately affected, or in which the marks of derangement were most conspicuous.

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Remote causes are still more uncertain, but that different remote causes must produce different forms of disease, is so obvious, that they have been divided into two, marsh miasmata, and human effluvia; and a general division of pyrexia<sup>1</sup> has been made into putrid and inflammatory. Books at Amazon The Amazon. .

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Jackson, in his treatise on fevers endemic and contagious, thinks the use of mercury proper only in the sinking stage.

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But the principal difference was supposed to arise from their causes; that of the contagious fever being the gaseous oxide of azote; while that of the remittent is hydro-carbonate, or hydrogen in combination with carbon. Young's prescription in Boston was rhubarb and calomel. In these cases dissection commonly demonstrates incipient mortification or suppuration of the viscera.

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The Perfect Way in Diet: A Treatise Advocating a Return to the Natural and Ancient Food of Our Race. This seems to support the opinion of absorption. It has been generally supposed, that it increases hepatic secretion; and indeed, it has been asserted, that the influence of this medicine on the liver is equally determinate with that which it exercises on the salivary glands.

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This has marks of what is called the seasoning fever, as is evident from its attacking chiefly those, who had lately arrived in the islands. Thus, the men most consistently criticized by medical writers for having and transmitting venereal disease were those that succumbed to their gluttonous desires for unrestrained sexual excess.

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