

## ALTERATIONS &amp;c.

*To be added to the introduction, page xxii.*

Before I quit my introduction, I wish to lay down two general rules in taking medicine.

1. If the patient has ever received special relief from any one medicine, try that again in almost any complaint, for that person.

2. Never trust to one medicine alone, where the complaint is severe or obstinate; but give the first aid by the next best that you can get.—Two men with handspikes, may roll a log that one cannot.

Page 69, line 13, add—New-born infants, strangled in the birth, may frequently be restored to life by the like process.

Page 77, at the end of No. 61—Note, if it be true that cancers and wens are occasioned by the residence of a family of worms, we may be pretty sure of the success of this preparation, if duly applied. A tincture made of No. 19, and applied as above, would likely succeed. If there be a running sore, dress it with the bark of the common Red-root made into a powder, and cover as far as you have annointed round, with some kind of plaster to keep out the air, and dress twice a day.

Page 90, at the end of article 3, 21st line from the top, add the following: Give No. 2 every other day as long as the fever continues. If the distress is great, give it in the fever. I have found the distress abate immediately.

## ERRATA.

Page vi, 1st and 18th lines, for "*Leotrill*," read *Lectrill*.

Page xxii, 4th line, for "lap" read *lax*.

Page 44, last line, for "third," read *thirst*.

do. 89, 4th line, from the bottom, for "hurt you more," read, *hurt you no more*.

Page 46, 3d line No. 27, for "two anvil scales," read *two ounces anvil scales*.