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**Folder Title:**  
A New World Order, 1990-1991 [3]

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<b>G</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>

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- Homes** 1. The happiness of the domestic fireside is the first boon of heaven; and it is well so, since it is that which is the lot of the mass of mankind.

THOMAS JEFFERSON  
To Gen. John Armstrong, Feb. 8, 1813; *Writings*, XIII, 220

2. Without a home there can be no good citizen. With a home there can be no bad one.

ANDREW JOHNSON  
May, 1827; *Not Guilty*, p. 10

3. The American home constitutes the strength, security, and integrity of our Government. . . . It is the foundation of a pure national life. The good home makes the good citizen . . . good government necessarily follows.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY  
At Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 1, 1891; *Life and Speeches*, p. 158

4. When home ties are loosened; when men and women cease to regard a worthy family life, with all its duties fully performed, and all its responsibilities lived up to, as the life best worth living; then evil days for the commonwealth are at hand.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT  
Sixth Annual Message to Congress, Dec. 3, 1906; *Messages and Papers*, p. 7428

5. To me the foundation of American life rests upon the home and the family. I read into these great economic forces, these intricate and delicate relations of the government with business and with our political and social life, but one supreme end . . . that we strengthen the security, the happiness, and the independence of every home.

HERBERT HOOVER  
Speech at Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 11, 1928; *Policies*, p. 2

6. There can be no fear for a democracy or self-government or for liberty or freedom from homeowners no matter how humble they may be. . . . To own one's own home is a physical expression of individualism, of enterprise, of independence, and of the freedom of spirit.

HERBERT HOOVER  
Speech, Dec. 2, 1931; *Memoirs*, II, 257  
*See also* Future (The) 3, Security 3, 5, War 10

- Honesty** 1. I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain (what I consider the most enviable of all titles) the character of an honest man.

GEORGE WASHINGTON  
To Alexander Hamilton, Aug. 28, 1788; *Writings (Fitzpatrick)*, XXX, 67

2. Every honest man will suppose honest acts to flow from honest principles, and the rogues may rail without intermission.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

To Benjamin Rush, Dec. 20, 1801; *Writings*, X, p. 304

3. The man who is dishonest as a statesman would be a dishonest man in any station.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

To George Logan, Nov. 12, 1816; *Writings (Ford)*, X, 68

4. Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

To Nathaniel Macon, Jan. 12, 1819; *Writings*, XV, 180

5. The first of qualities for a great statesman is to be honest. . . . I have, and must have, confidence in the possible virtue of human nature. . . . To believe all men honest would be folly. To believe none so, is something worse.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

To William Eustis, June 22, 1809; *Selected*, p. 267

6. I do not believe that nations any more than individuals can safely violate the rules of honesty and fair dealing.

GROVER CLEVELAND

1886; *Man and Statesman*, I, 240

7. Honesty will cure ten thousand ills of to-day. Honesty of leadership will spare us the popular misconceptions which are ever menacing to democracy. Honesty in statecraft will point the way to impregnable heights. Honesty among nations will dissolve their differences, so that new and lasting friendships may be bound by the ties of fraternity and mutual trust. Honesty in politics will reveal unerring public opinion, and honesty in public service everywhere will diminish public waste and extravagance. Honesty of manhood and womanhood will abolish the sources of discontent which threaten the world's civilization, and will bring us to conviction regarding the fundamentals of the social fabric, without which fundamentals there can be no human progress.

WARREN G. HARDING

Address, May 17, 1923; *Messages and Papers*, p. 9214

See also Class, Government 22, Political Parties 9, Politicians 2, Strife, Wealth 4

**Honor** 1. Nobody can acquire honor by doing what is wrong.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

To Manchot, War Chief of The Potawatomes, Dec. 21, 1808; *Writings*, XVI, 444

2. National honor is national property of the highest value.

JAMES MONROE

First Inaugural Address, Mar. 4, 1817

**Public Affairs**

1. I never engaged in public affairs for my own interest, pleasure, envy, jealousy, avarice or ambition, or even the desire of fame.

JOHN ADAMS  
1800; *Family*, p. 115

2. I think that in public affairs stupidity is more dangerous than knavery, because harder to fight and dislodge.

WOODROW WILSON  
*Fortnightly Review*, February, 1913; *New Freedom (Hale)*, p. 74

3. Everyone has an influence on public affairs if he will take the trouble to exert it.

CALVIN COOLIDGE  
To Alfred E. Stearns, 1915; *Calvin Coolidge (Hennessy)*, p. 136

See also Public Office

**Publicity**

1. Public discussion is helping to doom slavery. What kills a skunk is the publicity it gives itself.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
1860; *Prairie Years*, II, 186

2. We have learned that it is pent-up feelings that are dangerous, whispered purposes that are revolutionary, covert follies that warp and poison the mind; that the wisest thing to do with a fool is to encourage him to hire a hall and discourse to his fellow citizens. Nothing chills nonsense like exposure to the air; nothing dispels folly like its publication; nothing so eases the machine as the safety valve.

WOODROW WILSON  
1908; *Constitutional Government*, p. 38

3. There is no air so wholesome as the air of utter publicity.

WOODROW WILSON  
1912; *New Freedom (Hale)*, p. 132

See also Duty 2, Happiness 9

**Public Office**

1. The happiest moments of my life have been the few which I have past at home in the bosom of my family. Employment any where else is . . . burning the candle of life in perfect waste for the individual himself. . . . Public employment contributes neither to advantage nor happiness.

THOMAS JEFFERSON  
To Francis Willis, Apr. 13, 1790; *Writings*, VI, 46

2. I have no ambition to govern men. It is a painful and thankless office.

THOMAS JEFFERSON  
To John Adams, Dec. 28, 1796; *Ibid.*, IX, 357

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1936; *Ibid.*, V, 162

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RRY S. TRUMAN  
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JE WASHINGTON  
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XI, 189

MAS JEFFERSON  
1, 1825; *Writings*,  
XVI, 111

JOHN TYLER  
*Champion*, p. 435

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ABHAM LINCOLN  
5; *Portrait*, II, 690

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ODROW WILSON  
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3. When a man assumes a public trust he should consider himself as public property.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

To Baron Alexander Von Humboldt, 1807; *Life*, p. 356

4. The ordinary affairs of a nation offer little difficulty to a person of any experience, but the gift of office is the dreadful burthen which oppresses him.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

To Gov. James Sullivan, Mar. 3, 1808; *Works*, V, 252

5. Although there is nothing dishonorable or unjust in the pursuit of public office, I . . . consider it as a passion, which requires great moderation, self-management, and control.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

To John Adams, Aug. 20, 1811; *Writings (Ford)*, IV, 183

6. I had been urged . . . from various quarters to sweep away my opponents and provide with their place for my friends. I can justify the refusal to adopt this policy only by the steadiness and consistency of my adhesion to my own. If I depart from this in one instance I shall be called upon by my friends to do the same in many. An insidious and inquisitorial scrutiny into the personal dispositions of public offices will creep through the whole Union.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

To Henry Clay, March, 1826; *John Quincy Adams (Morse)*, p. 181

7. The man in office greeted with smiles and apparent friendship, his confidence often sought to be betrayed; surrounded thus, where a man must be always guarded, happiness cannot exist.

ANDREW JACKSON

To John Coffee, Oct. 24, 1823; *Correspondence*, III, 213

8. Every man who has been in office a few years believes he has a life estate in it, a vested right . . . that ought to descend to his children. . . . This is not the principle of our government. It is rotation in office that will perpetuate our liberty.

ANDREW JACKSON

Journal, May-June, 1829; *Life (Bassett)*, p. 447

9. Offices were not established to give support to particular men at the public expense.

ANDREW JACKSON

First Annual Message to Congress, Dec. 8, 1829; *Principles*, p. 45

10. Never with my consent shall an officer of the people, compensated for his services out of their pockets, become the pliant instrument of the Executive will.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

Inaugural Address, Mar. 4, 1841

11. I sincerely wish I had no offices to bestow. I cannot gratify all who apply and it is certain from my experience that the dispensation of the public patronage is a weakening operation.

JAMES K. POLK  
July 11, 1846; *Diary (Quaife), II, 20*

12. It is not the theory of this Government that public offices are the property of those who hold them. They are given merely as a trust for the public benefit.

ANDREW JOHNSON  
Third Annual Message to Congress, Dec. 3, 1867; *Messages and Papers, p. 3769*

13. The melancholy thing in our public life is the insane desire to get higher.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES  
Letter to an editor, Apr. 10, 1875; *Life, p. 144*

✓ 14. There are very many characteristics which go to make a model civil servant. Prominent among them are probity, industry, good sense, good habits, good temper, patience, order, courtesy, tact, self-reliance, manly deference to superior officers, and manly consideration for inferiors. The absence of these traits is not supplied by wide knowledge of books. . . .

I am unwilling, in justice to the present civil servants . . . to dismiss this subject without declaring my dissent from the severe and almost indiscriminate censure with which they have been recently assailed. That they are a class indolent, inefficient, and corrupt is a statement which has been made and widely credited; but when the extent, variety, delicacy, and importance of their duties are considered the great majority of the employees of the Government are, in my judgment, deserving of high commendation.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR  
First Annual Message to Congress, Dec. 6, 1881; *Messages and Papers, p. 4648*

15. Public officers are the servants and agents of the people, to execute the laws which the people have made and within the limits of a Constitution which they have established.

GROVER CLEVELAND  
Accepting Nomination for Governorship of New York,  
Oct. 7, 1882; *Writings and Speeches, p. 3*

16. It is exceedingly unfortunate that those who in public places battle with the jobbery and treachery fronting them, must constantly feel that malice, uncharitableness, and misrepresentation are treacherously fighting them in the rear.

GROVER CLEVELAND  
To Sherman S. Rogers, May 20, 1883; *Courage, p. 124*

17. As public servants we shall do our duty well if we constantly guard the rectitude of our intentions, maintain unsullied

our love of country, and with unselfish purpose strive for the public good.

GROVER CLEVELAND

Fourth Annual Message to Congress, Dec. 3, 1888; *Messages and Papers*, p. 5385

18. The integrity and faithfulness of public servants are not apt to be greater than the public demands.

GROVER CLEVELAND

Speech in Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 2, 1884; *Writings and Speeches*, p. 535

19. Every public office, small or great, is held in trust for your fellow-citizens.

GROVER CLEVELAND

Address at Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22, 1892; *Writings and Speeches*, p. 361

20. A high sense of duty and an ambition to improve the service should characterize all public officers.

BENJAMIN HARRISON

Inaugural Address, Mar. 4, 1889

21. A man should in his public as well as private life strive to conform his conduct to the principles laid down in those two ancient guides to conduct, the Decalogue and the Golden Rule.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Campaign speech in New York, N.Y., Oct. 19, 1898; *Works*, XIV, 299

22. We must remember not to judge any public servant by any one act, and especially should we be aware of attacking the men who are merely the occasions and not the causes of disaster.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Address in Chicago, Ill., Apr. 10, 1899; *Ibid.*, XIII, 325

23. The judge who does his full duty well stands higher, and renders a better service to the people, than any other public servant. . . . He must serve the people; but he must serve his own conscience first.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Statement to Associated Oil Co., Jan. 31, 1908; *Messages and Papers*, p. 7522

24. Of all men in public life, the people hate worst the side-stepper.

WOODROW WILSON

1911; *Outlook (magazine)*, Aug. 26, 1911, p. 940

25. Every man who takes office in Washington either grows or swells. . . . When I give a man an office, I watch him carefully to

see whether he is swelling or growing. The mischief of it is that when they swell they do not swell enough to burst.

WOODROW WILSON

Speech in Washington, D.C., May 16, 1916; *Public Papers*, IV, 174

26. Public officials are not a group apart. They inevitably reflect the moral tone of the society in which they live.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Special Message to Congress, Apr. 27, 1961; *Public Papers* . . . Kennedy, 1961, p. 326

*See also* Appointments, Civilization 4, Congress 4, Conscience 8, Corruption 4, Criticism 6, Duty 4, Fear 3, Goodness 3, Honesty 7, Office Seekers, Patronage, Politics, Presidency (The), Silence 2, Soldiers 3, Supreme Court 2

**Public Opinion**

1. We may add to the great honor of science and the arts, that their natural effect is, by illuminating public opinion, to erect it into a censor before which the most exalted tremble for their future as well as present fame.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

To John Adams, Jan. 11, 1816; *Writings*, XIV, 393

2. Public opinion sets bounds to every government, and is the real sovereign in every free one.

JAMES MADISON

*National Gazette*, Dec. 19, 1791; *Writings* (Hunt), VI, 70

3. Public opinion in this country is all-powerful, and when it reaches a dangerous excess upon any question the good sense of the people will furnish the corrective and bring it back within safe limits.

JAMES BUCHANAN

Third Annual Message to Congress, Dec. 19, 1859; *Messages and Papers*, p. 3084

4. Public opinion in this country is everything.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Speech at Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1859; *Complete Works*, V, 188

5. No policy that does not rest upon some philosophical public opinion can be permanently maintained.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Speech at New Haven, Conn., Mar. 6, 1860; *Collected Works*, IV, 17

6. Public opinion, though often formed upon a wrong basis, yet generally has a strong underlying sense of justice.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

*American Treasury*, p. 132

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JOHN F. KENNEDY  
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THOMAS JEFFERSON  
1786; *Writings*, V, 439

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THOMAS JEFFERSON  
10, 1793; *Ibid.*, VIII, 41

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THOMAS JEFFERSON  
10, 1824; *Ibid.*, X, 287

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THOMAS JEFFERSON  
1813; *Ibid.*, XIII, 269

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JAMES A. GARFIELD  
e 29, 1869; *Lives*, p. 29

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talities necessary to win

THEODORE ROOSEVELT  
1899; *Works*, XIII, 319

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its worth achieving.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT  
s, 1903; *Addresses and  
Papers*, p. 166

fear to die; and none  
of life and the duty of

THEODORE ROOSEVELT  
16; *Works*, XVIII, 199

9. We may well introduce into our lives more courtesy and more politeness—more real, genuine desire to make everybody happy by the little things of life, which after all constitute nearly all there is in life.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT  
At Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 26, 1909; *Presidential Ad-  
dresses*, p. 260

10. The real fruition of life is to do the things we have said we wish to do. There are times when work seems empty and only action seems great. Such a time has come, and in the providence of God America will once more have an opportunity to show the world she was born to serve mankind.

WOODROW WILSON  
Speech at Arlington, Va., May 30, 1917; *Foreign Policy*, p. 302

11. It would be folly to ignore that we live in a motor age. . . . It long ago ran down Simple Living, and never halted to inquire about the prostrate figure which fell as its victim.

WARREN G. HARDING  
Second Annual Message to Congress, Dec. 8, 1922; *Message*,  
p. 4

See also Action 2, Death, Effort, Greatness 2, Rights 2, Society 1, Work

**Loans** 1. Our experience in war shows that foreign governments which are borrowing our money on easy terms cannot expend it with the economy of private individuals and it results in vast waste. Our government cannot higggle in the market to exact the securities and returns appropriate to varied risk that merchants and banks can and will exact. . . . There is no court to which a government can appeal for collection of debt except a battleship. The whole process is involved in inflation, in waste, and in intrigue. The only direct loans of our government should be humane loans to prevent starvation.

HERBERT HOOVER  
Speech in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 10, 1920; *Memoirs*, II, 14

2. No nation as a government should borrow or no government lend and nations should discourage their citizens from borrowing or lending unless this money is to be devoted to productive enterprise.

HERBERT HOOVER  
Speech to Pan-American Conference, Oct. 8, 1931; *State  
Papers*, II, 7

**Loyalty** 1. I entirely appreciate loyalty to one's friends, but loyalty to the cause of justice and honor stands above it.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT  
To a Senator, May 15, 1905; *His Time*, I, 443

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2. Loyalty means nothing unless it has at heart the absolute principle of self-sacrifice.

WOODROW WILSON

Address in Washington, D.C., July 13, 1916; *Selections*, p. 88

See also Americans 3, Fidelity, Negroes 7

Majorities

1. That the desires of the majority of the people are often for injustice and inhumanity against the minority, is demonstrated by every page of the history of the whole world.

JOHN ADAMS

A Defence of the Constitutions of the Government of the United States of America, 1787-88; *Works*, VI, 48

2. Though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will, to be rightful, must be reasonable. . . . The minority possess their equal rights, which equal laws must protect, and to violate which would be oppression.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

First Inaugural Address, Mar. 4, 1801

3. Great innovations should not be forced on slender majorities.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

To Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko, May 2, 1808; *Works*, V, 282

4. There is no maxim, in my opinion, which is more liable to be misapplied, and which, therefore, more needs elucidation, than the current one, that the interest of the majority is the political standard of right and wrong.

JAMES MADISON

To James Monroe, Oct. 5, 1786; *Complete Madison*, p. 45

5. On a candid examination of history, we shall find that turbulence, violence, and abuse of power, by the majority, trampling on the rights of the minority, have produced factions and commotions which, in republics, have, more frequently than any other cause, produced despotism.

JAMES MADISON

Speech in the Virginia Convention, June 5, 1788; *Ibid.*, p. 46

6. The American people are too well schooled in the duty and practice of submitting to the will of the majority to permit any serious uneasiness on that account.

JAMES MADISON

To Martin Van Buren, July 5, 1830; *Letters*, IV, 94

7. Desperate courage makes One a majority.

ANDREW JACKSON

*Life (Parton)*, III, title page

8. The bottom principle—sometimes . . . called a cornerstone, sometimes the foundation . . . of our structure of government—is the principle of control by the majority. It is more than the cornerstone or foundation. This structure is a monolith, one from

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**Factions** See Democracy 2, Liberty 14

**Failure** 1. The probability that we may fail in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Speech at Springfield, Ill., Dec. 10, 1839; *Complete Works, I, 138*

2. It is hard to fail; but it is worse never to have tried to succeed.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Address in Chicago, Ill., Apr. 10, 1899; *Works, XIII, 320*

**Fair Deal** 1. I fear very much that you still have your economic royalist viewpoint and are not particularly interested in the welfare of the vast majority of people. It is my business to see that everybody gets a fair deal and that is exactly what I am trying to do.

HARRY S. TRUMAN

Letter, Apr. 20, 1949; *Mr. President, p. 57*

**Faith** 1. I am weary of philosophers, theologians, politicians, and historians. They are immense masses of absurdities, vices, and lies. Montesquieu had sense enough to say in jest, that all our knowledge might be comprehended in twelve pages in duodecimo; and I believe him in earnest. I could express my faith in shorter terms.

JOHN ADAMS

To Thomas Jefferson, June 28, 1812; *Works, X, 19*

2. Faith is the great motive power, and no man realizes his full possibilities unless he has the deep conviction that life is eternally important, and that his work, well done, is a part of an unending plan.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Speech in Washington, D.C., July 25, 1924; *Foundations, p. 67*

3. Faith is a delicate though powerful factor in our economic life.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Campaign address at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21, 1932; *Public Papers, I, 819*

4. The political freedoms we know, the American concept of democracy, certainly include a faith, related to some religion, that man is more than an animal, that he possesses a soul. . . . If we have not that faith, then why should any of us admit that any other is born with equal rights to himself? Each of us instinctively recognizes . . . that an individual, because he was born, possesses certain rights. And to prove that we must go back and depend upon faith, and faith alone.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Speech at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 26, 1948; *What Eisenhower Thinks, p. 50*

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AS JEFFERSON  
*Writings, XIV, 222*

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IN F. KENNEDY  
*Public Papers . . .  
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*Ibid., XXXV, 225*

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AMES MADISON  
*Federalist, No. 20*

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*Messages and Pa-  
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N G. HARDING  
2; *Ibid., p. 9121*

5. Men grow in stature only as they daily rededicate themselves to a noble faith.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER  
Speech at Valley Forge, Pa., July 4, 1950; *Ibid.*, p. 123

6. At such a time in history, we, who are free, must proclaim anew our faith. This faith is the abiding creed of our fathers. It is our faith in the deathless dignity of man, governed by eternal moral and natural laws.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER  
First Inaugural Address, Jan. 20, 1953

7. Faith is evidently too simple a thing for some to recognize its paramount worth.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER  
Address at Atlantic City, N.J., Oct. 6, 1953; *Peace*, p. 42

8. Faith is our surest strength, our greatest resource.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER  
Radio speech, Feb. 7, 1954; *Index*, p. 38

9. We must proceed by faith, knowing the light of Christmas is eternal, though we cannot always see it.

We must believe that the truth of Christmas is constant; that men can live together in peace as Lincoln said, "with charity for all, with firmness in the right."

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER  
Remarks at Washington, D.C., Dec. 20, 1956; *Peace*, p. 139

10. It has always been my faith that eventual triumph of decency and freedom and right in this world is inevitable.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER  
Radio and television address, Nov. 13, 1957; *Public Papers . . . Eisenhower, 1957*, p. 816

11. No one who enters upon the office [the Presidency] can fail to recognize how every President of the United States has placed special reliance upon his faith in God. Every President has taken comfort and courage when told . . . that the Lord "will be with thee. He will not fail thee nor forsake thee. Fear not—neither be thou dismayed."

JOHN F. KENNEDY  
Remarks to Christian Leadership, Inc., Feb. 1, 1961; *Public Papers . . . Kennedy, 1961*, p. 76

See also Bible 2, Conduct 1, Democracy 16, Fear 1, 6, Foreign Relations 35, Materialism 2, Peace 68, Religion, Right 6, Virtue 7

**Falsehoods** See Press (The) 6, 21

**Fame** See Fidelity 3, Monuments 1, Public Affairs 1, Public Speaking 1

**Families** See Homes

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our counsels.

ANDREW JACKSON  
Dec. 8, 1829; *Messages  
and Papers*, p. 1025

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all that time he never  
ould say the same! John

JOHN TYLER  
*Facts*, p. 77

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
*Complete Works*, VIII, 16

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
e House, Apr. 10, 1865;  
*Portrait*, II, 965

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ULYSSES S. GRANT  
5, 1876; *Messages and  
Papers*, p. 4354

with Abraham Lincoln.  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT  
Campaign speech, 1912

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WARREN G. HARDING  
etery, May 30, 1923;  
*Messages and Papers*, p. 9229

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CALVIN COOLIDGE  
1923; *Freedom*, p. 241

15. We may make mistakes—but they must never be mistakes  
which result from faintness of heart or abandonment of moral  
principle.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT  
Fourth Inaugural Address, Jan. 20, 1945

16. This Administration intends to be candid about its errors;  
for, as a wise man once said: "An error doesn't become a mistake  
until you refuse to correct it." We intend to accept full responsi-  
bility for our errors.

JOHN F. KENNEDY  
Speech in New York, N.Y., Apr. 27, 1961; *Public Papers . . .  
Kennedy*, 1961, p. 153

17. You can always survive a mistake in domestic affairs but you  
may get killed by one made in foreign policy.

JOHN F. KENNEDY  
1961; *Saturday Review*, Mar. 7, 1964

See also Ignorance 2, League of Nations 3, Opinion 2, People  
(The) 27, Politics 4, Presidency (The) 31, Press (The) 8,  
Rights 19

**Ethics** 1. I have but one system of ethics for men and for nations—to  
be grateful, to be faithful to all engagements under all circum-  
stances, to be open and generous, promoting in the long run even  
the interests of both; and I am sure it promotes their happiness.

THOMAS JEFFERSON  
Letter to the Duchess d'Auville, Apr. 2, 1790; *Works*, III, 135

**Europe** 1. It is obvious that all the powers of Europe will be continually  
manoeuvring with us, to work us into their real or imaginary  
balances of power. They will all wish to make of us a make-weight  
candle, when they are weighing out their pounds. Indeed, it is not  
surprising; for we shall very often, if not always, be able to turn  
the scale. But I think it ought to be our rule not to meddle; and  
that of all the powers of Europe, not to desire us, or, perhaps,  
even to permit us, to interfere, if they can help it.

JOHN ADAMS  
Diary, Nov. 18, 1782; *Works*, III, 316

See also Americans 3, Colonialism, Happiness 5, History 19,  
Kings 1, 3, Mankind 4, Neutrality 4, Power 20, Right 2, Rights 5,  
Union 1, 4, War 6

**Evil** 1. The evil that works from a bad centre works both ways.

BENJAMIN HARRISON  
*As I Knew Them*, p. 181

See also Pessimism

2. No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT  
*Citizen*, p. 423

5. Of all the systems of morality, ancient or modern, which have come under my observation, none appear to me so pure as that of Jesus.

THOMAS JEFFERSON  
To William Canby, Sept. 18, 1813; *Writings*, XIII, 377

6. Morality is dependent upon the spread of religious conviction to prevail in the government and civilization of this country.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

7. A system of morals is necessary for the welfare of any individual or any nation. The greatest system of morals in the history of the world is that set out in the Sermon on the Mount, which I would advise each one of you to study. . . .

HARRY S. TRUMAN  
News conference, Apr. 6, 1946; *Public Papers . . . Truman*, 1946, p. 181

8. To be moral, free nations need not be weak nor pursue the ways of weakness. The highest morality of national leadership is to create and maintain the strength essential to the preservation of our beliefs. It is for the wisdom to use our power wisely that we should pray.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON  
Remarks at Presidential Prayer breakfast, Feb. 7, 1963; *Story*, p. 188

See also Civilization 5, Conduct 1, Courage, Discrimination 6, Foreign Relations 13, 23, Health 3, Justice 11, Money 5, Peace 30, Prosperity 1, Religion 13, Right 9, Self-Government 6

Mothers 1. Did you ever hear of a great and good man who had not a good mother?

JOHN ADAMS  
To Josiah Quincy, Nov. 6, 1821; *Figures*, p. 71

2. Motherhood is the keystone of the arch of matrimonial happiness.

THOMAS JEFFERSON  
To Martha Jefferson Randolph, 1791; *Dictionary*, p. 818

3. Under Providence, I attribute any little distinction which I may have acquired in the world to the blessing which He conferred upon me in granting me such a mother.

JAMES BUCHANAN  
Autobiography, ca. 1814; *Life*, I, 3

4. All I am, all I ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
To William H. Herndon; *Herndon's Life*, p. 6

5. Filial love is an attribute of American manhood, a badge which invites our trust and confidence, and an indispensable element of American greatness. A man may compass important

Muckraker

Myths

Nationality

See also Colonialism, Conquest, Cuba 1, 2, Defense 4, Foreign Relations 2, 14, Policy 3, Preparedness 12, Territorial Acquisition, Tyranny 4

**Monuments**

1. A watchful eye must be kept on ourselves, lest while we are building ideal monuments of renown and bliss here, we neglect to have our names enrolled in the annals of Heaven.

JAMES MADISON

To William Bradford, Nov. 9, 1772; *James Madison (Brant)*, I, 104

2. We in America do not build monuments to war. We do not build monuments to conquest. We build monuments to commemorate the spirit of sacrifice in war—reminders of our desire for peace.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Address at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14, 1936; *Public Papers*, V, 474

See also Ideas 2

**Morale**

See War 64

**Morality**

1. Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Farewell Address, Sept. 19, 1796; *Writings (Fitzpatrick)*, XXXV, 232

2. We are firmly convinced, and we act on that conviction, that with nations as with individuals our interests soundly calculated will ever be found inseparable from our moral duties, and history bears witness to the fact that a just nation is trusted on its word when recourse is had to armaments and wars to bridle others.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Second Inaugural Address, Mar. 4, 1805

3. Reading, reflection and time have convinced me that the interests of society require the observation of those moral precepts only in which all religions agree (for all forbid us to murder, steal, plunder, or bear false witness), and that we should not intermeddle with the particular dogmas in which all religions differ, and which are totally unconnected with morality.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Letter to James Fishback, Sept. 27, 1809; *Works*, V, 471

4. I never did, or countenanced, in public life, a single act inconsistent with the strictest good faith; having never believed there was one code of morality for a public, and another for a private man.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

To Don Valentine de Feronda, Oct. 4, 1809; *Works*, V, 475

only is to regulate competi-  
and sell below cost for no  
a competitor shall be an  
United States, and anybody  
bar of a criminal tribunal.

WOODROW WILSON

, 1912; *Crossroads*, p. 171

e temper of tolerance. . . .  
cial advantage. . . . Justice  
ondescension and pitiful

WOODROW WILSON

w *Freedom (Hale)*, p. 214

erprise.

WOODROW WILSON

1912; *Ibid.*, p. 286

ustrial democracy. With  
or class, there can be no

WOODROW WILSON

1919; *Public Papers*, VI,  
107

ted as the cardinal fea-  
ould be worse than idle  
p, and it can be backed

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

, Dec. 2, 1902; p. 6762

nternational law. It has  
national agreement. The  
atement of the United  
ll do certain things. So  
ates in respect of these  
except her own moral

WOODROW WILSON

; *State Papers*, p. 198

ould with one accord  
s the doctrine of the  
id its polity over any  
le should be left free  
development, unhin-  
g with the great and

WOODROW WILSON

, 1917; *Ibid.*, p. 355

The first step to self-knowledge is self-distrust.  
J. C. AND A. W. HARE, *Guesses at Truth*, p. 454.

A certain amount of distrust is wholesome, but not so much of others as of ourselves.  
MADAME NECKER.

<sup>1</sup> Here must thou all distrust behind thee leave.  
(Qui se convien lasciare ogni sospetto.)  
DANTE, *Inferno*. Canto iii, l. 14.

<sup>2</sup> They were called Sceptics or inquirers because they were always looking for a solution and never finding one.  
DIOGENES LAERTIUS, *Pyrrho*. Bk. ix, sec. 70.

<sup>3</sup> What loneliness is more lonely than distrust?  
GEORGE ELIOT, *Middlemarch*. Bk. v, ch. 44.

<sup>4</sup> Be sober and remember to distrust: these are the very mainsprings of understanding.  
EPICHRMUS. (AUREUS, *De Dialecto Dorico*, 119.)

<sup>5</sup> Hear all men speak; but credit few or none.  
ROBERT HERRICK, *Distrust*.

<sup>6</sup> Once to distrust is never to deserve.  
RICHARD SAVAGE, *Volunteer Laureate*. No. 4.

<sup>7</sup> I hold it cowardice  
To rest mistrustful where a noble heart  
Hath pawn'd an open hand in sign of love.  
SHAKESPEARE, *III Henry VI*. Act iv, sc. 2, l. 7.

<sup>8</sup> Distrust that man who tells you to distrust.  
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, *Distrust*.

### DIVIDENDS

See also Money: Its Use

<sup>9</sup> Usury is the taking of any interest whatever upon an unproductive loan.  
HILAIRE BELLOC, *Economics for Helen*.

<sup>10</sup> With loves and doves, at all events  
With money in the Three per Cents.  
ROBERT BROWNING, *Dis Aliter Visum*. St. 13.

<sup>11</sup> Year after year they voted cent. per cent.,  
Blood, sweat, and tear-wrung millions—  
why? for rent!  
BYRON, *The Age of Bronze*. Sec. 14.

<sup>12</sup> They hired the money, didn't they?  
CALVIN COOLIDGE, referring to the money borrowed during the World War by France and the other allies. (1925)

<sup>13</sup> The widow and the orphan  
That pray for ten per cent,  
They clapped their trailers on us  
To spy the road we went.  
RUDYARD KIPLING, *The Broken Men*.

<sup>14</sup> We have heard it said that five per cent. is the natural interest of money.  
MACAULAY, *Essays: Southey's Colloquies*.

<sup>15</sup> Unearned increment.  
JOHN STUART MILL, *Political Economy*. Bk. v, ch. ii, sec. 5. Phrase used in the land agitation of 1870-71, and probably original with Mill.

<sup>16</sup> Do you know the only thing that gives me pleasure? It's to see my dividends coming in.  
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER. (WINKLER, *John D.*)

<sup>17</sup> The elegant simplicity of the three per cents.  
WILLIAM SCOTT, BARON STOWELL. (CAMPBELL, *Lives of the Chancellors*, x, 212.)

The sweet simplicity of the three per cents.  
BENJAMIN DISRAELI, *Speech*, 19 Feb., 1850; *Endymion*. Ch. 96.

<sup>18</sup> Through life's dark road his sordid way he wends,  
An incarnation of fat dividends.  
CHARLES SPRAGUE, *Curiosity*, l. 393.

<sup>19</sup> It is always better policy to earn an interest than to make a thousand pounds.  
R. L. STEVENSON, *Lay Morals*.

### DOCTORS

See also Disease, Medicine

I—Doctors: Apothegms

<sup>20</sup> Agelaus killed Acestorides by operating on him, saying, "If he had lived, the poor fellow would have been lame."  
CALLICTER. (*Greek Anthology*. Bk. xi, epig. 121.)

<sup>21</sup> Few physicians live well.  
WILLIAM CAMDEN, *Remains*, 322. (1605)

<sup>22</sup> Will kicked out the doctor; but when ill indeed,  
E'en dismissing the doctor don't always succeed.  
GEORGE COLMAN THE YOUNGER, *Lodgings for Single Gentlemen*.

<sup>23</sup> The first physicians by debauch were made:  
Excess began, and sloth sustains the trade.  
DRYDEN, *To John Dryden*. Epis. xiv, l. 73.

<sup>24</sup> A good bedside manner.  
GEORGE DU MAURIER, under a picture in *Punch*, 15 March, 1884. The complete text was: "What sort of a doctor is he?" "Well, I don't know much about his ability, but he has a very good bedside manner."

<sup>25</sup> Every physician, almost, hath his favourite disease.  
FIELDING, *Tom Jones*. Bk. ii, ch. 9.

<sup>1</sup> From the phy-  
the truth hidde  
JOHN FLORIO,

From your conf  
Hide not your c  
SIR JOHN I  
Ajax, 98. (1

<sup>2</sup> God heals, and  
BENJAMIN FR

God heals, and  
GEORGE HERI

Kill thy physic  
Upon thy foul  
SHAKESPEARE

<sup>3</sup> Physicians, li  
are old.  
THOMAS FU

Beware of the  
BENJAMIN I

Talk of your  
There's nothin  
Age lends the  
Folks want  
cheese.  
O. W. HOL

<sup>4</sup> After death  
medicin.)  
GEORGE H

<sup>5</sup> While the  
JOHN HEY

Who shall d  
And sounde  
POPE, *Mo*

Well, docto  
WYCHERL

<sup>6</sup> Doctor So  
the-Better.  
decin Tan  
LA FONT

Good is a  
better.  
EMERSON:  
the W

<sup>7</sup> Diophant  
his sleep,  
he was v  
LUCILI

<sup>8</sup> Physician  
εαυρόν.)  
New 2

Medi  
mon.  
BECC  
LVI:  
there

<sup>1</sup> From the physician and lawyer keep not the truth hidden.

JOHN FLORIO, *First Fruits*. Fo. 27. (1578)

From your confessor, lawyer and physician, Hide not your case on no condition.

SIR JOHN HARRINGTON, *Metamorphosis of Ajax*, 98. (1596)

<sup>2</sup> God heals, and the Doctor takes the Fee.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, *Poor Richard*, 1744.

God heals, and the physician hath the thanks.

GEORGE HERBERT, *Jacula Prudentum*.

Kill thy physician, and the fee bestow Upon thy foul disease.

SHAKESPEARE, *King Lear*. Act i, sc. 1, l. 164.

<sup>3</sup> Physicians, like beer, are best when they are old.

THOMAS FULLER, *The Holy State*, 50. (1642)

Beware of the young doctor and the old barber.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, *Poor Richard*, 1733.

Talk of your science! after all is said

There's nothing like a bare and shiny head;

Age lends the graces that are sure to please;

Folks want their doctors mouldy, like their

cheese.

O. W. HOLMES, *Rip Van Winkle*, M. D. Pt. ii.

<sup>4</sup> After death the doctor. (Après la mort le médecin.)

GEORGE HERBERT, *Jacula Prudentum*.

<sup>5</sup> While the doctors consult, the patient dies.

JOHN HEYWOOD, *English Proverbs*.

Who shall decide when doctors disagree,

And soundest casuists doubt, like you and me?

POPE, *Moral Essays*. Epis. iii, l. 1. (1733)

Well, doctors differ.

WYCHERLEY, *Plain-Dealer*. Act i, sc. 1. (1677)

<sup>6</sup> Doctor So-much-the-Worse and Doctor-all-the-Better. (Le médecin Tant-pis et le médecin Tant-mieux.)

LA FONTAINE, *Fables*. Bk. v, fab. 12.

Good is a good doctor, but Bad is sometimes a better.

EMERSON, *Conduct of Life: Considerations by the Way*.

<sup>7</sup> Diophantus saw Hermogenes, the doctor, in his sleep, and never woke up again, although he was wearing an amulet.

LUCILIUS, (*Greek Anthology*. Bk. xi, ep. 257.)

<sup>8</sup> Physician, heal thyself. (Ἱατρὲ, θεράπευσον σεαυτὸν.)

*New Testament: Luke*, iv, 23. (Vulgate: *Medice, cura teipsum*); JOHN COLET, *Sermon*. (DUNTON, *Phenix*, ii, 8. 1511); THOMAS BECON, *Early Works*, 385. (1543); JOHN LYLY, *Euphues*, 118. (1579) In frequent use thereafter.

Good leech is he that can himself recure.

JOHN LYDGATE, *Dauunce of Machabree*, l. 424. (c. 1430)

He is a good physician who cures himself.

TORRIANO, *Piazza Univ.*, 148. (1666)

Not one amongst the doctors, as you'll see,

For his own friends desires to prescribe.

PHILEMON, *Fabula Incertæ*. Frag. 46.

Do not imitate those unskilful physicians who profess to possess the healing art in the diseases of others, but are unable to cure themselves.

SULPICIUS. (CICERO, *Ad Familiares*, iv, 5.)

<sup>9</sup> Remember how many physicians are dead after puckering up their brows so often over their patients.

MARCUS AURELIUS, *Meditations*. Bk. iv, sec. 48.

<sup>10</sup> They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick.

*New Testament: Matthew*, ix, 12.

The physician is superfluous amongst the healthy.

(Supervacuum . . . inter sanos medicus.)

TACITUS, *Dialogus de Oratoribus*. Sec. 41.

<sup>11</sup> The book of Nature is that which the physician must read; and to do so he must walk over the leaves.

PARACELUS, (*Encyclopædia Britannica*. Vol. xviii, p. 234. Ninth ed.)

<sup>12</sup> A physician is nothing but a consoler of the mind. (Medicus nihil aliud est quam animi consolatio.)

PETRONIUS, *Satyricon*. Sec. 42.

<sup>13</sup> A physician can sometimes parry the scythe of death, but has no power over the sand in the hourglass.

HESTER LYNCH PIOZZI, *Letter to Fanny Burney*, 12 Nov., 1781.

<sup>14</sup> Banish'd the doctor, and expell'd the friend.

POPE, *Moral Essays*. Epis. iii, l. 330.

<sup>15</sup> A sick man does ill for himself who makes the doctor his heir. (Male secum agit æger, medicum qui hæredem facit.)

PUBLILIUS SYRUS, *Sententiæ*. No. 366; FRANCIS BACON, *Ornamenta Rationalia*. No. 31.

He's a fool that makes his doctor his heir.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, *Poor Richard*, 1733.

That patient is not like to recover who makes the doctor his heir.

THOMAS FULLER, *Gnomologia*. No. 4368.

<sup>16</sup> A hundred devils leap into my body, if there be not more old drunkards than old doctors.

RABELAIS, *Works*. Bk. i, ch. 41; FRANKLIN, *Poor Richard*, 1736.

<sup>17</sup> Happy the physician who is called in at the end of the illness.

RABELAIS, *Works*. Bk. iii, ch. 41. Quoted as a proverb.

1 The physician cannot prescribe by letter, he must feel the pulse. (Non potest medicus per epistulas eligere, vena tangenda est.)

SENECA, *Epistulae ad Lucilium*. Epis. xxii, sec. 1.

The physician prescribes hesitatingly out of his few resources . . . If the patient mends, he is glad and surprised.

EMERSON, *Considerations by the Way*.

If you must listen to his doubtful chest, Catch the essentials and ignore the rest. . . .

So of your questions: don't, in mercy, try To pump your patient absolutely dry; He's not a mollusk squirming in a dish, You're not Agassiz, and he's not a fish.

O. W. HOLMES, *The Morning Visit*.

2 If thou couldst, doctor, cast The water of my land, find her disease, And purge it to a sound and pristine health, I would applaud thee to the very echo, That should applaud again.

SHAKESPEARE, *Macbeth*. Act v, sc. 3, l. 50.

3 There are worse occupations in this world than feeling a woman's pulse.

STERNE, *A Sentimental Journey: The Pulse*.

And medical friction is, past contradiction, Much better performed by a She than a He.

R. H. BARHAM, *The Black Mousquetaire*.

4 Every man at thirty is either a fool or a physician.

EMPEROR TIBERIUS. (PLUTARCH, *De Sanitate*, ii; Suetonius, *Tiberius*. Sec. 68.)

He was wont to mock at the arts of physicians, and to ridicule those who, after the age of thirty, needed counsel as to what was good or bad for their bodies.

TACITUS, *Annals*. Bk. vi, sec. 46. Of Tiberius.

Every man is a fool or a physician at forty.

THOMAS FULLER, *Gnomologia*. No. 1428.

5 A physician is a person who pours drugs of which he knows little into a body of which he knows less.

VOLTAIRE. (Helps, *Friends in Council*, ii, 10.)

He's the best physician that knows the worthlessness of the most medicines.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, *Poor Richard*, 1733.

There is a great difference between a good physician and a bad one; yet very little between a good one and none at all.

ARTHUR YOUNG, *Travels in France*, 9 Sept., 1787.

6 Medicine men have always flourished. A good medicine man has the best of everything and, best of all, he doesn't have to work.

JOHN B. WATSON, *Behaviorism*, p. 4.

7 In a good surgeon, a hawk's eye: a lion's heart: and a lady's hand.

LEONARD WRIGHT, *Display of Dutie*, 37. (1589)

The knife was still, the surgeon bore The shattered arm away;

Upon his bed in painless sleep The noble hero lay.

GEORGE COOPER, *Good-Bye, Old Arm*.

"What! don't you know what a Sawbones is, Sir?" inquired Mr. Weller. "I thought everybody know'd as a Sawbones was a Surgeon."

DICKENS, *Pickwick Papers*. Ch. 30.

A surgeon and not a gentleman.

UNKNOWN. Phrase used in *Dominus Rex vs. Seaward* (1727) 2 Strange, 739. (See *Illinois Law Review*, xxvii, 329.)

## II—Doctors: Their Merits

8 Learn'd he was in medic'nal lore, For by his side a pouch he wore, Replete with strange hermetic powder That wounds nine miles point-blank would solder.

BUTLER, *Hudibras*. Pt. i, canto ii, l. 223.

A skilful leech is better far

Than half a hundred men of war.

BUTLER, *Hudibras*. Pt. i, canto ii, l. 245.

9 This is the way physicians mend or end us, Secundum artem: but although we sneer In health,—when ill, we call them to attend us, Without the least propensity to jeer.

BYRON, *Don Juan*. Canto x, st. 42.

There will be nothing else spoken about . . . till this is either ended or mended.

SCOTT, *Heart of Midlothian*. Ch. 3.

10 Even as a Surgeon, minding off to cut Some cureless limb, before in use he put His violent Engines on the vicious member, Bringeth his Patient in a senseless slumber, And grief-less then (guided by use and art), To save the whole, saws off th' infected part.

DU BARTAS, *Devine Weekes and Workes*. Week i, day 6, l. 1018. (Sylvester, tr.)

11 Honour a physician with the honour due unto him for the uses which ye may have of him: for the Lord hath created him. For of the most High cometh healing, and he shall receive honour of the king. The skill of the physician shall lift up his head: and in the sight of great men he shall be in admiration.

*Apocrypha: Ecclesiasticus*, xxxviii, 1-3.

12 In the hands of the discoverer, medicine becomes a heroic art. . . . Wherever life is dear he is a demigod.

EMERSON, *Uncollected Lectures: Resources*.

13 Physicians are the cobblers, rather the botchers, of men's bodies; as the one patches our tattered clothes, so the other solders our diseased flesh.

JOHN FORD, *The Lover's Melancholy*. Act i, 2.

14 In misery's darkest cavern known, His useful care was ever nigh. . . .

His virtues walk  
Nor made a p  
And sure th' Etc  
The single tale  
SAMUEL JOHNSON  
Level.

1 You  
Only a travelling  
One of the few  
To cure incural  
Or those that a  
LONGFELLOW,

2 How the Doct  
Crown'd with v  
THOMAS MOO

3 It is not the se  
to cure them;  
is removed on  
est sentire et  
cunctis, tollitu  
OVID, *Epistula*

4 To the sick m  
ters seems to  
man, a devil,  
first comes ar  
patient, then  
god or a gua  
facies tres ess  
Daemonis, a  
sit medicus  
custos angeli  
JOHN OWEN

5 A country d  
his work pe  
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WALTER B.  
ican Min

6 There are m  
above the  
sailor, and  
the artist  
man; the f  
the flower  
R. L. STE

7 Removed f  
Who know  
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8 To preserv  
many cha  
miracle as  
JEREMY

9 But nothi  
sician wh  
youth, kn

ss sleep  
*d-Bye, Old Arm.*  
 w what a Sawbones is,  
 elli. "I thought every-  
 wbones was a Surgeon."  
*apers. Ch. 30.*  
 entleman.  
 sed in Dominus Rex vs.  
 strange, 739. (See *Illinois*  
 3329.)  
 Their Merits  
 dic'nal lore,  
 ch he wore,  
 ermetic powder  
 les point-blank would  
 i, canto ii, l. 223.  
 ar  
 en of war.  
 i, canto ii, l. 245.  
 ians mend or end us,  
 t although we sneer  
 call them to attend us,  
 pensity to jeer.  
 to x, st. 42.  
 lse spoken about . . .  
 mended.  
 hian. Ch. 3.  
 nding off to cut  
 ore in use he put  
 the vicious member,  
 a senseless slumber,  
 led by use and art),  
 off th' infected part.  
*kes and Workes. Week*  
*ester, tr.)*  
 th the honour due  
 which ye may have  
 th created him. For  
 th healing, and he  
 the king. The skill  
 t up his head: and  
 men he shall be in  
 s, xxxviii, 1-3.  
 scoverer, medicine  
 . Wherever life is  
 ctures: Resources.  
 blers, rather the  
 as the one patches  
 e other solders our  
*Melancholy. Act i, 2.*  
 n known,  
 r nigh. . . .

His virtues walk'd their narrow round,  
 Nor made a pause, nor left a void;  
 And sure th' Eternal Master found  
 The single talent well employ'd.  
 SAMUEL JOHNSON, *On the Death of Dr. Robert*  
*Levet.*

1 You behold in me  
 Only a travelling Physician;  
 One of the few who have a mission  
 To cure incurable diseases,  
 Or those that are called so.  
 LONGFELLOW, *The Golden Legend. Pt. i.*

2 How the Doctor's brow should smile,  
 Crown'd with wreaths of camomile.  
 THOMAS MOORE, *Wreaths for Ministers.*

3 It is not the same thing to feel diseases and  
 to cure them; all men can feel, but the evil  
 is removed only by skill. (Non eadem ratio  
 est sentire et demere morbos; Sensus inest  
 cunctis, tollitur arte malum.)  
 OVID, *Epistulae ex Ponto. Bk. iii, epis. 9, l. 15.*

4 To the sick man, the physician when he en-  
 ters seems to have three faces, those of a  
 man, a devil, and a god. When the physician  
 first comes and announces the safety of the  
 patient, then the sick man says: "Behold a  
 god or a guardian angel." (Intrantis medici  
 facies tres esse videntur Ægrotanti; hominis,  
 Daemonis, atque Dei. Cum primum acces-  
 sit medicus dixitque salutem, "En Deus aut  
 custos angelus," æger ait.)  
 JOHN OWEN, *The Physician. (1647)*

5 A country doctor needs more brains to do  
 his work passably than the fifty greatest  
 industrialists in the world require.  
 WALTER B. PITKIN, *The Twilight of the Amer-  
 ican Mind, p. 118.*

6 There are men and classes of men that stand  
 above the common herd: the soldier, the  
 sailor, and the shepherd not unfrequently;  
 the artist rarely; rarer still, the clergy-  
 man; the physician almost as a rule. He is  
 the flower (such as it is) of our civilisation.  
 R. L. STEVENSON, *Underwoods: Dedication.*

7 Removed from kind Arbutnot's aid,  
 Who knows his art but not his trade,  
 Preferring his regard for me  
 Before his credit or his fee.  
 SWIFT, *In Sickness. Oct., 1714.*

8 To preserve a man alive in the midst of so  
 many chances and hostilities, is as great a  
 miracle as to create him.  
 JEREMY TAYLOR, *Holy Dying. Ch. i, sec. 1.*

9 But nothing is more estimable than a phy-  
 sician who, having studied nature from his  
 youth, knows the properties of the human

body, the diseases which assail it, the rem-  
 edies which will benefit it, exercises his art  
 with caution, and pays equal attention to  
 the rich and the poor.

VOLTAIRE, *A Philosophical Dictionary: Physi-  
 cians. For Hippocratic oath see APPENDIX.*

III—Doctors: Their Faults

10 The crowd of physicians has killed me.  
 EMPEROR ADRIAN, when dying. (MONTAIGNE,  
*Essays. Bk. ii, ch. 37.)*

But, when the wit began to wheeze,  
 And wine had warm'd the politician,  
 Cur'd yesterday of my disease,  
 I died last night of my physician.  
 PRIOR, *The Remedy Worse than the Disease.*  
 Physicians kill more than they cure.  
 EDWARD WARD, *Writings. Vol. ii, p. 328.*

11 Nor bring, to see me cease to live,  
 Some doctor full of phrase and fame,  
 To shake his sapient head, and give  
 The ill he cannot cure a name.  
 MATTHEW ARNOLD, *A Wish.*

12 A single doctor like a sculler plies,  
 And all his art and all his physic tries;  
 But two physicians, like a pair of oars,  
 Conduct you soonest to the Stygian shores.  
 JOHN BOOTH, *Epigrams Ancient and Modern,*  
 p. 144.

One doctor, singly like the sculler plies,  
 The patient struggles, and by inches dies:  
 But two physicians, like a pair of oars,  
 Waft him right swiftly to the Stygian shores.  
 SAMUEL GARTE, *The Dispensary. Quoted.*

13 Though patients die, the doctor's paid.  
 Licens'd to kill, he gains a place  
 For what another mounts the gallows.  
 WILLIAM BROOME, *Poverty and Poetry.*

14 So liv'd our sires, ere doctors learn'd to kill,  
 And multiplied with theirs the weekly bill.  
 DRYDEN, *To John Dryden, Esq., l. 71.*

15 Ignorance is not so damnable as humbug,  
 but when it prescribes pills it may happen  
 to do more harm.  
 GEORGE ELIOT, *Felix Holt.*

16 The body is well, but the purse is sick. (Cor-  
 pus valet sed ægrotat crumena.)  
 ERASMUS, *Adagia.*

"Is there no hope?" the sick man said;  
 The silent doctor shook his head,  
 And took his leave with signs of sorrow,  
 Despairing of his fee to-morrow.  
 JOHN GAY, *The Sick Man and the Angel.*  
 The alienist is not a joke;  
 He finds you cracked and leaves you broke.  
 KEITH PRESTON, *The Alienist.*

17 He doctors others, all diseased himself.  
 EURIPIDES. (PLUTARCH, *Morals. Sec. 32.*)

<sup>1</sup>  
The patient's ears remorseless he assails;  
Murders with jargon where his medicine  
fails.

SAMUEL GARTE, *The Dispensary*. Pt. ii, l. 96.

<sup>2</sup>  
The doctor found, when she was dead,  
Her last disorder mortal.

GOLDSMITH, *Elegy on Mrs. Mary Blaize*.

<sup>3</sup>  
In fact he did not find M.D.'s  
Worth one D—M.

THOMAS HOOD, *Jack Hall*.

<sup>4</sup>  
When people's ill, they comes to I,  
I physics, bleeds, and sweats 'em;  
Sometimes they live, sometimes they die.  
What's that to I? I lets 'em.

DR. J. C. LETTSOM, *On Himself*.

<sup>5</sup>  
Diaulus, lately a doctor, is now an under-  
taker; what he does as an undertaker, he  
used also to do as a doctor.

MARTIAL, *Epigrams*. Bk. i, epig. 47.

<sup>6</sup>  
The sun doth always behold your good suc-  
cess, and the earth covers all your igno-  
rance.

SIR JOHN MELTON, *Astrologaster*, 17. (1620)  
For Greek original of this saying, which was  
used by many of the seventeenth century  
writers, see *Notes and Queries*, Ser. viii, vol.  
6, p. 246.

If the doctor cures, the sun sees it; if he kills,  
the earth hides it.

JAMES KELLY, *Scottish Proverbs*, p. 184.

Physicians, of all men, are most happy; what-  
ever good success soever they have the world  
proclaimeth, and what faults they commit the  
earth covereth.

QUARLES, *Hieroglyphics of the Life of Man*.

<sup>7</sup>  
That happens because you were never my  
doctor.

PAUSANIAS, to a physician who remarked on  
his great age. (PLUTARCH, *Apothegms: Of  
Pausanias*.)

<sup>8</sup>  
You tell your doctor, that y' are ill,  
And what does he, but write a bill,  
Of which you need not read one letter:  
The worse the scrawl, the dose the better.  
For if you knew but what you take,  
Though you recover, he must break.

MATTHEW PRIOR, *Alma*. Canto iii, l. 97.

<sup>9</sup>  
I do remember an apothecary,—  
And hereabouts he dwells,—which late I  
noted

In tatter'd weeds, with overwhelming brows,  
Culling of simples; meagre were his looks,  
Sharp misery had worn him to the bones:  
And in his needy shop a tortoise hung,  
An alligator stuff'd, and other skins  
Of ill-shaped fishes; and about his shelves

A beggarly account of empty boxes,  
Green earthen pots, bladders and musty  
seeds,

Remnants of packthread and old cakes of  
roses,

Were thinly scatter'd, to make up a show.

SHAKESPEARE, *Romeo and Juliet*. Act v, sc. 1,  
l. 37.

So modern 'pothecaries, taught the art  
By doctors' bills to play the doctor's part,  
Bold in the practice of mistaken rules,  
Prescribe, apply, and call their masters fools.

POPE, *Essay on Criticism*. Pt. i, l. 108.

<sup>10</sup>  
Trust not the physician;  
His antidotes are poison, and he slays  
More than you rob.

SHAKESPEARE, *Timon of Athens*. Act iv, sc. 3,  
l. 434.

<sup>11</sup>  
Apollo was held the god of physic, and sender  
of diseases. Both were originally the same  
trade, and still continue.

SWIFT, *Thoughts on Various Subjects*.

<sup>12</sup>  
In fleeing disease you fall into the hands of  
the doctors. (Si morbum fugiens incidis in  
medicos.)

UNKNOWN. (Line sometimes added to HORACE,  
*Odes*, bk. ii, ode 1.)

<sup>13</sup>  
I was well; I would be better; I am here.  
(Stavo bene; per star meglio; sto qui.)

UNKNOWN, *Epitaph*, on the monument of an  
Italian Valetudinarian. (ADDISON, *The Spec-  
tator*. No. 25.)

This comes of altering fundamental laws and  
overpersuading by his landlord to take physic  
(of which he died) for the benefit of the doctor.  
Stavo bene (was written on his monument) ma  
per star meglio, sto qui.

DRYDEN, *Dedication of the Æneid*.

## DOCTRINE

See also Theology

<sup>14</sup>  
Doctrine is nothing but the skin of truth  
set up and stuffed.

HENRY WARD BEECHER, *Life Thoughts*.

<sup>15</sup>  
False doctrine, heresy, and schism.

Book of Common Prayer: *Litany*.

<sup>16</sup>  
No dogmas nail your faith.

ROBERT BROWNING, *Bishop Blougram's Apol-  
ogy*.

<sup>17</sup>  
And prove their doctrine orthodox,  
By apostolic blows and knocks.

BUTLER, *Hudibras*. Pt. i, canto i, l. 199.

What makes all doctrines plain and clear?—  
About two hundred pounds a year.

And that which was prov'd true before  
Prove false again? Two hundred more.

BUTLER, *Hudibras*. Pt. iii, canto i, l. 1277.

<sup>1</sup>  
Carried ab  
New Tes:  
Carried aw  
Book of  
Blown abo  
SAMUEL

<sup>2</sup>  
Adieu, and  
καὶ μέμνησ  
EPICURU  
106.)

<sup>3</sup>  
Doctrines  
Which ar  
MATTHE

<sup>4</sup>  
Any doct  
is not a  
man.

R. G. I

<sup>5</sup>  
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loose to  
the field  
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Here stand I. I can do no other  
 God help me. Amen.  
 Martin Luther (1483-1546) German  
 tant. Speech at the Diet of Worms, 18 Apr  
 Abide with me; fast falls the  
 eventide;  
 The darkness deepens; Lord,  
 me abide;  
 When other helpers fail, and com-  
 ports flee,  
 help of the helpless, O, abide  
 e.  
 Henry Francis Lyte (1793-1847) British  
 an writer. *Abide with Me*  
 gion . . . is the opium of the  
 ple.  
 Marx (1818-83) German philosopher  
 tionary. *Criticism of the Hegelian Ph-*  
 of Right, Introduction  
 s have come to a pretty pass  
 religion is allowed to invade  
 here of private life.  
 Melbourne (1779-1848) British star  
 trib.  
 are many who stay away  
 urch these days because  
 dly ever mention God any  
 iller (1915- ) US dramatist. *T*  
 sbyter is but old Priest  
 (1608-74) English poet. *Some*  
 Forcers of Conscience under the  
 't'  
 e insane. He wouldn't  
 o create a maggot and  
 Gods by the dozen.  
 antaigne (1533-92) French es  
 I  
 ery good saying that if  
 nted a god, they would  
 ee-sided.  
 squieu (1688-1755) French  
 anes  
 son to bring religion  
 ve ought to have as  
 or religion as we  
 ep it out of as  
 possible.  
 -1964) Irish dramatist  
 rs, I  
 of man under the  
 908-79) US Republican  
 ent. Attrib.  
 rivatization of  
 s in its

duction to being simply a matter  
 personal salvation.  
 Robert Runcie (1921- ) British churchman  
 Archbishop of Canterbury). *The Observer*, 'Say-  
 ings of the Week', 17 Apr 1988  
 nlike Christianity, which preached  
 peace that it never achieved,  
 Islam unashamedly came with a  
 word.  
 Steven Runciman (1903- ) British academic  
 and diplomat. *A History of the Crusades*, 'The  
 First Crusade'  
 have been into many of the  
 ancient cathedrals - grand,  
 wonderful, mysterious. But I always  
 leave them with a feeling of  
 indignation because of the  
 generations of human beings who  
 have struggled in poverty to build  
 these altars to the unknown god.  
 Elizabeth Stanton (1815-1902) US suffra-  
 gette. *Diary*  
 Whenever a man talks loudly  
 against religion, - always suspect  
 that it is not his reason, but his  
 passions which have got the better  
 of his creed.  
 Laurence Sterne (1713-68) Irish-born British  
 writer. *Tristram Shandy*  
 I believe in the Church, One Holy,  
 Catholic and Apostolic, and I regret  
 that it nowhere exists.  
 William Temple (1881-1944) British church-  
 man. Attrib.  
 66 Alas, O Lord, to what a state dost  
 Thou bring those who love Thee!  
 St Teresa of Avila (1515-82) Spanish mys-  
 tic. *The Interior Castle*, VI  
 67 It is spring, moonless night in the  
 small town, starless and bible-black.  
 Dylan Thomas (1914-53) Welsh poet. *Under*  
*Milk Wood*  
 68 I fled Him, down the nights and  
 down the days;  
 I fled Him, down the arches of the  
 years;  
 I fled Him, down the labyrinthine  
 ways  
 Of my own mind; and in the mist of  
 tears  
 I hid from Him, and under running  
 laughter.  
 Francis Thompson (1859-1907) British poet.  
*The Hound of Heaven*  
 69 Rock of ages, cleft for me,  
 Let me hide myself in Thee.  
 Augustus Montague Toplady (1740-78)  
 British hymn writer. *Rock of Ages*  
 70 Beware when you take on the

Church of God. Others have tried  
 and have bitten the dust.  
 Desmond Tutu (1931- ) South Afri-  
 can clergyman. Speech, Apr 1987  
 71 In general the churches, visited by  
 me too often on weekdays . . . bore  
 for me the same relation to God  
 that billboards did to Coca-Cola:  
 they promoted thirst without  
 quenching it.  
 John Updike (1932- ) US novelist. *A Month*  
*of Sundays*, Ch. 2  
 72 Organized religion is making  
 Christianity political rather than  
 making politics Christian.  
 Laurens Van der Post (1906- ) South Afri-  
 can novelist. *The Observer*, 'Sayings of the  
 Week', 9 Nov 1986  
 73 Jesus loves me - this I know,  
 For the Bible tells me so.  
 Susan Warner (1819-85) US novelist. *The*  
*Love of Jesus*  
 74 Lord, I ascribe it to Thy grace,  
 And not to chance, as others do,  
 That I was born of Christian race,  
 And not a Heathen, or a Jew.  
 Isaac Watts (1674-1748) English theologian  
 and hymn writer. *Divine Songs for Children*,  
 'Praise for the Gospel'  
 75 Our God, our help in ages past,  
 Our hope for years to come,  
 Our shelter from the stormy blast,  
 And our eternal home.  
 Isaac Watts *Our God, Our Help in Ages Past*  
 76 I have noticed again and again since  
 I have been in the Church that lay  
 interest in ecclesiastical matters is  
 often a prelude to insanity.  
 Evelyn Waugh (1903-66) British novelist.  
*Decline and Fall*, Pt. I, Ch. 8  
 77 There is a species of person called  
 a 'Modern Churchman' who draws  
 the full salary of a beneficed  
 clergyman and need not commit  
 himself to any religious belief.  
 Evelyn Waugh *Decline and Fall*, Pt. II, Ch. 4  
 78 Mrs. Ape, as was her invariable  
 rule, took round the hat and  
 collected nearly two pounds.  
 'Salvation doesn't do them the same  
 good if they think it's free' was her  
 favourite axiom.  
 Evelyn Waugh *Vile Bodies*  
 79 Religion is love; in no case is it  
 logic.  
 Beatrice Webb (1858-1943) British economist  
 and writer. *My Apprenticeship*, Ch. 2

80 I look upon all the world as my  
 parish.  
 John Wesley (1703-91) British religious lead-  
 er. *Journal*, 11 June 1739  
 81 Why do born-again people so often  
 make you wish they'd never been  
 born the first time?  
 Katherine Whitehorn (1926- ) British jour-  
 nalist. *The Observer*, 20 May 1979  
 82 So many gods, so many creeds,  
 So many paths that wind and wind,  
 While just the art of being kind  
 Is all the sad world needs.  
 Ella Wheeler Wilcox (1850-1919) US poet.  
*The World's Need*  
 83 The itch of disputing will prove the  
 scab of churches.  
 Henry Wotton (1568-1639) English poet and  
 diplomat. *A Panegyric to King Charles*  
 84 The Ethiopians say that their gods  
 are snub-nosed and black, the  
 Thracians that theirs have light blue  
 eyes and red hair.  
 Xenophanes (c. 560-c. 478 BC) Greek poet  
 and philosopher. *Fragment 15*  
 85 No Jew was ever fool enough to  
 turn Christian unless he was a  
 clever man.  
 Israel Zangwill (1864-1926) British writer.  
*Children of the Ghetto*, Ch. 1

REMEDIES

See also doctors, illness, medicine

- 1 He's the best physician that knows  
 the worthlessness of the most  
 medicines.  
 Proverb
- 2 Many medicines, few cures.  
 Proverb
- 3 Visitors' footfalls are like medicine;  
 they heal the sick.  
 Bantu proverb
- 4 A single untried popular remedy  
 often throws the scientific doctor  
 into hysterics.  
 Chinese proverb
- 5 Three remedies of the physicians of  
 Myddfai: water, honey, and labour.  
 Welsh proverb
- 6 There is no curing a sick man who  
 believes himself in health.  
 Henri Amiel (1821-81) Swiss writer and phil-  
 losopher. *Journal*, 6 Feb 1877
- 7 Modern therapy, particularly of  
 malignancy, makes good use of the

- Borgia effect — two poisons are more efficacious than one.  
Anonymous
- 8 Why should a man die who has sage in his garden?  
Anonymous *Regimen Sanitatis, Salernitanum*
- 9 You give medicine to a sick man; the sick man hands you gold in return. You cure his disease, he cures yours.  
Anonymous
- 10 Cure the disease and kill the patient.  
Francis Bacon (1561–1626) English philosopher. *Essays, 'Of Friendship'*
- 11 The remedy is worse than the disease.  
Francis Bacon *Essays, 'Of Seditions and Troubles'*
- 12 Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk.  
Bible: Acts 3:6
- 13 The Lord hath created medicines out of the earth; and he that is wise will not abhor them.  
Bible: Ecclesiasticus 38:4
- 14 And besought him that they might only touch the hem of his garment: and as many as touched were made perfectly whole.  
Bible: Matthew 14:36
- 15 My father invented a cure for which there was no disease and unfortunately my mother caught it and died of it.  
Victor Borge (1909– ) Danish-born US composer, actor, and musical comedian. *In Concert*
- 16 We all labour against our own cure, for death is the cure of all diseases.  
Thomas Browne (1605–82) English physician and writer.
- 17 Diseases of their own Accord, But Cures come difficult and hard.  
Samuel Butler (1612–80) English poet and satirist. *Satyr upon the Weakness and Misery of Man*
- 18 Medical men all over the world . . . merely entered into a tacit agreement to call all sorts of maladies people are liable to, in cold weather, by one name; so that one sort of treatment may serve for all, and their practice be thereby greatly simplified.  
Jane Welsh Carlyle (1801–66) The wife of Thomas Carlyle. Letter to John Welsh, 4 Mar 1837
- 19 A reckoning up of the cause often solves the malady.  
Celsus (25 BC–50 AD) Roman scholar. *De Medicina, Prooemium*
- 20 Well, now, there's a remedy for everything except death.  
Miguel de Cervantes (1547–1616) Spanish novelist. *Don Quixote, Pt. II, Ch. 10*
- 21 When a lot of remedies are suggested for a disease, that means it can't be cured.  
Anton Chekhov (1860–1904) Russian dramatist. *The Cherry Orchard, II*
- 22 Men worry over the great number of diseases; doctors worry over the small number of remedies.  
Pien Ch'iao (c. 225 BC)
- 23 When ill, indeed, E'en dismissing the doctor don't always succeed.  
George Colman, the Younger (1762–1836) British dramatist. *Lodgings for Single Gentlemen*
- 24 If you are too fond of new remedies, first you will not cure your patients; secondly, you will have no patients to cure.  
Astley Paston Cooper (1768–1841)
- 25 What destroys one man preserves another.  
Pierre Corneille (1606–84) French dramatist. *Cinna, II:1*
- 26 Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better.  
Emile Coué (1857–1920) French doctor. Formula for a cure by autosuggestion
- 27 You see — he's got a perfectly new idea. He never sees his patients. He's not interested in individuals, he prefers to treat a crowd. And he's organized these mass cures . . . And he cures thirty thousand people every Thursday.  
Ruth Draper *Doctors and Diets*
- 28 Then comes the question, how do drugs, hygiene and animal magnetism heal? It may be affirmed that they do not heal, but only relieve suffering temporarily, exchanging one disease for another.  
Mary Baker Eddy (1821–1910) US religious leader. *Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures*
- 29 The poisons are our principal medicines, which kill the disease and save the life.  
Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803–82) US poet and essayist. *The Conduct of Life, Ch. 7*
- 30 Life as we find it is too hard for us; it entails too much pain, too many disappointments, impossible tasks. We cannot do without palliative remedies.  
Sigmund Freud (1856–1939) Austrian psychoanalyst. *Civilization and Its Discontents*
- 31 Like cures like.  
Samuel Hahnemann (1755–1843) Motto for homeopathy
- 32 Extreme remedies are most appropriate for extreme diseases.  
Hippocrates (c. 460–c. 377 BC) Greek physician. *Aphorisms, I*
- 33 To do nothing is also a good remedy.  
Hippocrates
- 34 By opposites opposites are cured.  
Hippocrates *De flatibus, Vol. I*
- 35 Like cures like.  
Hippocrates Atrib.
- 36 One of the most successful physicians I have ever known, has assured me, that he used more bread pills, drops of colored water, and powders of hickory ashes, than of all other medicines put together. It was certainly a pious fraud.  
Thomas Jefferson (1743–1826) US statesman. Letter to Dr. Caspar Wistar, 21 June 1807
- 37 The patient, treated on the fashionable theory, sometimes gets well in spite of the medicine. The medicine therefore restored him, and the young doctor receives new courage to proceed in his bold experiments on the lives of his fellow creatures.  
Thomas Jefferson Letter to Dr. Caspar Wistar, 21 June 1807
- 38 Poisons and medicine are oftentimes the same substance given with different intents.  
Peter Mere Latham (1789–1875) US poet and essayist. *General Remarks on the Practice of Medicine, Ch. 7*
- 39 Remedies, indeed, are our great analysers of disease.  
Peter Mere Latham *General Remarks on the Practice of Medicine, Ch. 7*
- 40 You know that medicines when well used restore health to the sick: they will be well used when the doctor together with his

kill the disease.  
 on (1803-82) US poet  
*Product of Life*, Ch. 7  
 is too hard for us;  
 h pain, too many  
 impossible tasks.  
 hout palliative  
 (1939) Austrian psycho-  
*and Its Discontents*  
 (1755-1843) Motto for  
 s are most  
 treme diseases.  
 c. 377 BC) Greek physi-  
 also a good  
 sites are cured.  
 s, Vol. I  
 successful  
 ver known, has  
 e used more  
 of colored water,  
 kory ashes, than  
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 3-1826) US statesman.  
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 89-1875) US poet  
 arks on the Practice of  
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 meral Remarks on the  
 ines when well  
 o the sick:  
 d when the  
 his

understanding of their nature shall understand also what man is, what life is, and what constitution and health are. Know these well and you will know their opposites; and when this is the case you will know well how to devise a remedy.  
 Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) Italian artist, sculptor, architect, and engineer. *Codice Atlantico*, 270

41 Is getting well ever an art  
 Or art a way to get well.  
 Robert Lowell (1917-77) US poet. "Unwanted"

42 Most men die of their remedies, and not of their illnesses.  
 Molière (1622-73) French dramatist. *Le Malade imaginaire*, III:3

43 We are more sensible of one little touch of a surgeon's lancet than of twenty wounds with a sword in the heat of fight.  
 Michel de Montaigne (1533-92) French essayist and moralist.

44 Medicines are only fit for old people.  
 Napoleon I (Napoleon Bonaparte; 1769-1821) French Emperor. *Napoleon in Exile* (Barry O'Meara)

45 The best of healers is good cheer.  
 Pindar (c. 522-443 BC) *Nemean Ode*, IV

46 As soon as he ceased to be mad he became merely stupid. There are maladies we must not seek to cure because they alone protect us from others that are more serious.  
 Marcel Proust (1871-1922) French novelist. *À la recherche du temps perdu: Le Côté de Guermantes*

47 Nothing hinders a cure so much as frequent change of medicine.  
 Seneca (c. 4 BC-65 AD) Roman writer. *Epistulae ad Lucilium*

48 It is medicine not scenery, for which a sick man must go searching.  
 Seneca *Epistulae ad Lucilium*

49 It is part of the cure to wish to be cured.  
 Seneca *Hippolytus*, 249

50 Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie,  
 Which we ascribe to heaven.  
 William Shakespeare (1564-1616) English dramatist and poet. *All's Well That Ends Well*, I:1

51 They all thought she was dead; but my father he kept ladling gin down her throat till she came to so

sudden that she bit the bowl off the spoon.  
 George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950) Irish dramatist and critic. *Pygmalion*, III

52 Nicotinic acid cures pellagra, but a beefsteak prevents it.  
 Henry E. Sigerist (1891-1957) *Atlantic Monthly*, June 1939

53 I watched what method Nature might take, with intention of subduing the symptom by treading in her footsteps.  
 Thomas Sydenham (1624-89) *Medical Observations*, 5, Ch. 2

54 Our body is a machine for living. It is organized for that, it is its nature. Let life go on in it unhindered and let it defend itself, it will do more than if you paralyse it by encumbering it with remedies.  
 Leo Tolstoy (1828-1910) Russian writer. *War and Peace*, Bk. X, Ch. 29

55 Wonderful is the skill of a physician; for a rich man he prescribeth various admixtures and compounds, by which the patient is rought to health in many days at an expense of fifty pounds; while for a poor man for the same disease he giveth a more common name, and prescribeth a dose of oil, which worketh a cure in a single night charging fourpence therefor.  
 James Townley (1714-78)

56 We do not know the mode of action of almost all remedies. Why therefore fear to confess our ignorance? In truth, it seems that the words 'I do not know' stick in every physician's throat.  
 Armand Trousseau (1801-67) *Bulletin de l'Académie impériale de médecine*, 25:733, 1860

57 Dr. Snow gave that blessed Chloroform & the effect was soothing, quieting & delightful beyond measure.  
 Victoria (1819-1901) Queen of England. Describing her labor. *Journal*

58 Sparrowhawks, Ma'am.  
 Duke of Wellington (1769-1852) British general and statesman. Advice when asked by Queen Victoria how to remove sparrows from the Crystal Palace. *Attrib.*

59 Saying 'Gesundheit' doesn't really help the common cold - but its about as good as anything the doctors have come up with.  
 Earl Wilson *Bartlett's Unfamiliar Quotations* (Leonard Louis Levinson)

60 There is only one cure for grey

hair. It was invented by a Frenchman. It is called the guillotine.  
 P. G. Wodehouse (1881-1975) British humorous novelist. *The Old Reliable*

61 Some reckoned he killed himself with purgations.  
 Charles Wriothesley *Chronicle*, Vol. I

RENUNCIATION

- See also dismissal
- 1 Renounce the devil and all his works.  
 The Book of Common Prayer *Publick Baptism of Infants*
  - 2 I would rather be a brilliant memory than a curiosity.  
 Emma Eames (1865-1952) US opera singer. Referring to her retirement at the age of 47. *The Elephant that Swallowed a Nightingale* (C. Galtey)
  - 3 You won't have Nixon to kick around any more, gentlemen. This is my last Press Conference.  
 Richard Milhous Nixon (1913- ) US president. Press conference, after losing the election for the governorship of California, 2 Nov 1962
  - 4 I'll break my staff,  
 Bury it certain fathoms in the earth,  
 And deeper than did ever plummet sound  
 I'll drown my book.  
 William Shakespeare (1564-1616) English dramatist. *The Tempest*, V:1
  - 5 It is very simple. The artists retired. The British remained.  
 James Whistler (1834-1903) US painter. Explaining his resignation as president of the Royal Society of British Artists. *Whistler Stories* (D. Seitz)

REPARTEE

- 1 It hasn't taken Winston long to get used to American ways. He hadn't been an American citizen for three minutes before attacking an ex-secretary of state!  
 Dean Acheson (1893-1971) US lawyer and statesman. At a ceremony in 1963 to make Churchill an honorary American citizen, Churchill obliquely attacked Acheson's reference to Britain losing an empire. *Randolph Churchill* (K. Halle)
- 2 Because you're in Chatham.  
 Anonymous Heckler at an election meeting, when Harold Wilson asked 'Why do I emphasize the importance of the Royal Navy?'. Chatham was the home of the Royal Navy dockyards.
- 3 The house is well, but it is you,

## DIVINITY

- 1 There is surely a piece of divinity in us, something that was before the elements, and owes no homage unto the sun.  
Thomas Browne (1605–82) English physician and writer. *Religio Medici*, Pt. II
- 2 There's such divinity doth hedge a king  
That treason can but peep to what it would.  
William Shakespeare (1564–1616) English dramatist. *Hamlet*, IV:5
- 3 There's a divinity that shapes our ends,  
Rough-hew them how we will.  
William Shakespeare *Hamlet*, V:2
- 4 They say there is divinity in odd numbers, either in nativity, chance, or death.  
William Shakespeare *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, V:1
- 8 While doctors consult, the patient dies.  
Proverb
- 9 I am dying with the help of too many physicians.  
Alexander the Great (356–323 BC) King of Macedon. Attrib.
- 10 These are the duties of a physician:  
First . . . to heal his mind and to give help to himself before giving it to anyone else.  
Anonymous Epitaph of an Athenian doctor, 2 AD. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 189:989, 1964
- 11 In illness the physician is a father; in convalescence a friend; when health is restored, he is a guardian.  
Anonymous Brahmanic saying
- 12 One physician cures you of the colic; two physicians cure you of the medicine.  
Anonymous *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 190:765, 1964 (Vincent J. Derbes)

## DIVORCE

See also marriage

## DOCTORS

See also health, illness, medicine, remedies

- 1 A young doctor makes a humpy graveyard.  
Proverb
- 2 Do not dwell in a city whose governor is a physician.  
Proverb
- 3 God heals, and the doctor takes the fee.  
Proverb
- 4 No man is a good physician who has never been sick.  
Proverb
- 5 Physicians' faults are covered with earth, and rich men's with money.  
Proverb
- 6 The presence of the doctor is the beginning of the cure.  
Proverb
- 7 The superior doctor prevents sickness;  
The mediocre doctor attends to impending sickness;  
The inferior doctor treats actual sickness.  
Proverb
- 13 Fifty years ago the successful doctor was said to need three things; a top hat to give him Authority, a paunch to give him Dignity, and piles to give him an Anxious Expression.  
Anonymous *Lancet*, 1:169, 1951
- 14 A physician is nothing but a consolator of the mind.  
Petronius Arbitrator (1st century AD) Roman satirist. *Satyricon*
- 15 The blunders of a doctor are felt not by himself but by others.  
Ar-Rumi (836–896)
- 16 My dear old friend King George V always told me that he would never have died but for that vile doctor.  
Margot Asquith (1865–1945) Wife of Herbert Asquith. Referring to Lord Dawson of Penn.
- 17 Give me a doctor partridge-plump,  
Short in the leg and broad in the rump,  
An endomorph with gentle hands  
Who'll never make absurd demands  
That I abandon all my vices  
Nor pull a long face in a crisis,  
But with a twinkle in his eye  
Will tell me that I have to die.  
W. H. Auden (1907–73) British poet. *Nones*, 'Footnotes to Dr. Sheldon'
- 18 Doctors and undertakers  
Fear epidemics of good health.  
Gerald Barzan
- 19 They answered, as they took their fees,
- 'There is no cure for this disease.'  
Hilaire Belloc (1870–1953) British writer. *Cautionary Tales*, 'Henry King'
- 20 Physician, heal thyself.  
Bible: Luke 4:23
- 21 If you think that you have caught a cold, call in a good doctor. Call in three good doctors and play bridge.  
Robert Benchley (1889–1945) *From Bed to Worse*, 'How to Avoid Colds'
- 22 BODY-SNATCHER, n. A robber of grave-worms. One who supplies the young physicians with that with which the old physicians have supplied the undertaker.  
Ambrose Bierce (1842–c. 1914) US writer and journalist. *The Devil's Dictionary*
- 23 PHYSICIAN, n. One upon whom we set our hopes when ill and our dogs when well.  
Ambrose Bierce *The Devil's Dictionary*
- 24 You medical people will have more lives to answer for in the other world than even we generals.  
Napoleon Bonaparte (1769–1821) French Emperor. *Napoleon in Exile* (Barry O'Meara)
- 25 As long as men are liable to die and are desirous to live, a physician will be made fun of, but he will be well paid.  
Jean de La Bruyère (1645–96) French writer and moralist. *Caractères*
- 26 The doctors allow one to die, the charlatans kill.  
Jean de La Bruyère *Caractères*
- 27 A skilful leech is better far  
Than half a hundred men of war.  
Samuel Butler (1612–80) English satirist. *Hudibras*, Pt. I
- 28 But modern quacks have lost the art,  
And reach of life the sacred seat;  
They know not how its pulses beat,  
Yet take their fee and write their bill,  
In barb'rous prose resolved to kill.  
Anna Chamber (d. 1777) *Poems, Printed at Strawberry Hill*
- 29 If the clinician, as observer, wishes to see things as they really are, he must make a *tabula rasa* of his mind and proceed without any preconceived notions whatever.  
Jean Martin Charcot (1825–93) French neurologist.
- 30 Doctors are just the same as lawyers; the only difference is that

- lawyers merely rob you, whereas doctors rob you and kill you, too.  
Anton Chekhov (1860-1904) Russian dramatist. *Inzoo*, I
- 31 The skilful doctor treats those who are well but the inferior doctor treats those who are ill.  
Ch'in Yueh-jen (c. 225 BC)
- 32 I have noticed a tendency on the part of an occasional elderly and distinguished man to think that the rules of medical ethics were meant for young fellows just starting out, but not for him.  
J. Chalmers Da Costa (1863-1933) *The Trials and Triumphs of the Surgeon*, Ch. 1
- 33 A fashionable surgeon like a pelican can be recognized by the size of his bill.  
J. Chalmers Da Costa *The Trials and Triumphs of the Surgeon*, Ch. 1
- 34 When a doctor does go wrong he is the first of criminals. He has nerve and he has knowledge.  
Arthur Conan Doyle (1856-1930) British writer and creator of Sherlock Holmes. *The Speckled Band*
- 35 'What sort of doctor is he?'  
'Oh, well, I don't know much about his ability; but he's got a very good bedside manner!'  
George du Maurier (1834-96) British novelist and cartoonist. Caption to cartoon, *Punch*, 15 Mar 1884
- 36 He had surrendered all reality, all dread and fear, to the doctor beside him, as people do.  
William Faulkner (1897-1962) US novelist. *Light in August*, Ch. 17
- 37 Medicine is the one place where all the show is stripped of the human drama. You, as doctors, will be in a position to see the human race stark naked - not only physically, but mentally and morally as well.  
Martin H. Fischer (1879-1962) *Fischerisms* (Howard Fabing and Ray Marr)
- 38 A doctor must work eighteen hours a day and seven days a week. If you cannot console yourself to this, get out of the profession.  
Martin H. Fischer *Fischerisms*
- 39 DOCTOR: Always preceded by 'the good.' Among men, in familiar conversation, 'Oh! balls, doctor!' Is a wizard when he enjoys your confidence, a jackass when you're no longer on terms. All are
- materialists: 'You can't probe for faith with a scalpel.'  
Gustave Flaubert (1821-80) French novelist. *Dictionary of Accepted Ideas*
- 40 We anatomists are like the porters in Paris, who are acquainted with the narrowest and most distant streets, but who know nothing of what takes place in the houses!  
Bernard Le Bovier de Fontenelle (1657-1757)
- 41 There are more old drunkards than old doctors.  
Benjamin Franklin (1706-90) US scientist and statesman. Attrib.
- 42 Quacks are the greatest liars in the world except their patients.  
Benjamin Franklin Attrib.
- 43 Physicians, like beer, are best when they are old.  
Thomas Fuller (1608-61) English historian. *The Holy State and the Profane State*
- 44 That physician will hardly be thought very careful of the health of others who neglects his own.  
Galen (fl. 2nd century) Greek physician and scholar. *Of Protecting the Health*, Bk. V
- 45 The patient's ears remorseless he assails;  
Murder with jargon where his medicine fails.  
Samuel Garth (1661-1719) English physician and poet. *The Dispensary*
- 46 See, one physician, like a sculler plies,  
The patient lingers and by inches dies,  
But two physicians, like a pair of oars  
Waft him more swiftly to the Stygian shores.  
Samuel Garth Attrib.
- 47 'Is there no hope?' the sick man said,  
The silent doctor shook his head,  
And took his leave with signs of sorrow,  
Despairing of his fee tomorrow.  
John Gay (1685-1732) English poet and dramatist.
- 48 The doctors are always changing their opinions. They always have some new fad.  
David Lloyd George (1863-1945) British liberal statesman. After a well-known surgeon recommended that people sleep on their stomachs. *War Diary*, Ch. 36 (Lord Riddell)
- 49 It is so hard that one cannot really
- have confidence in doctors and yet cannot do without them.  
Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832) German poet, dramatist, and scientist.
- 50 The doctor found, when she was dead,  
Her last disorder mortal.  
Oliver Goldsmith (1728-74) Irish-born British writer. *Elegy on Mrs. Mary Blaize*
- 51 It is a distinct art to talk medicine in the language of the non-medical man.  
Edward H. Goodman (1879- )
- 52 The crowd of physicians has killed me.  
Hadrian (Publius Aelius Hadrianus; 76 AD-138 AD) Roman emperor. *Essays*, Bk. II (Michel de Montaigne)
- 53 The consultant's first obligation is to the patient, not to his brother physician.  
Burton J. Hendrick (1870-1949)
- 54 A physician who is a lover of wisdom is the equal to a god.  
Hippocrates (c. 460-c. 377 BC) Greek physician. *Decorum*, V
- 55 Foolish the doctor who despises the knowledge acquired by the ancients.  
Hippocrates *Entering the World* (M. Odent)
- 56 I suppose one has a greater sense of intellectual degradation after an interview with a doctor than from any human experience.  
Alice James (1848-92) US diarist. *The Diary of Alice James* (ed. Leon Edel), 27 Sept 1890
- 57 When people's ill, they comes to I,  
I physics, bleeds, and sweats 'em;  
Sometimes they live, sometimes they die.  
What's that to I? I lets 'em.  
John Coakley Lettson (1744-1815) *On Dr. Lettson, by Himself*
- 58 A doctor is a man licensed to make grave mistakes.  
Leonard Louis Levinson *Bartlett's Unfamiliar Quotations* (Leonard Louis Levinson)
- 59 But a doctor who has gone into lonely and discouraged homes, where there was fear for the sick, and no one else at hand to administer remedy, and give hope, can really say, 'I amount to something. I'm worth while.'  
Carlton K. Matson (1890-1948) *The Cleveland Press*
- 60 As he approached the place where a meeting of doctors was being held, he saw some elegant

limousines and remarked, 'The surgeons have arrived.' Then he saw some cheaper cars and said, 'The physicians are here, too.' A few scattered model-T Fords led him to infer that there were pathologists present. And when he saw a row of overshoes inside, under the hat rack, he is reported to have remarked, 'Ah, I see there are laboratory men here.'

William J. Mayo (1861-1939) US surgeon. *The Way of an Investigator*, Ch. 19 (Walter B. Cannon)

61 English physicians kill you, the French let you die.

William Lamb, Lord Melbourne (1779-1848) British statesman. *Queen Victoria*, Ch. 5 (Elizabeth Longford)

62 No doctor takes pleasure in the health even of his friends.

Michel de Montaigne (1533-92) French essayist. *Essays*, I

63 I used to wonder why people should be so fond of the company of their physician, till I recollected that he is the only person with whom one dares to talk continually of oneself, without interruption, contradiction or censure; I suppose that delightful immunity doubles their fees.

Hannah More (1745-1833) English writer. Letter to Horace Walpole, 27 July 1789

64 One must not count upon all of his patients being willing to steal in order to pay doctor's bills.

Robert Tuttle Morris *Doctors Versus Folks*, Ch. 3

65 The most dangerous physicians are those who can act in perfect mimicry of the born physician.

Friedrich Nietzsche (1844-1900) German philosopher. *Human, All Too Human*, Pt. II

66 We doctors have always been a simple trusting folk. Did we not believe Galen implicitly for 1500 years and Hippocrates for more than 2000?

William Osler (1849-1919) Canadian physician.

67 A physician who treats himself as a fool for a patient.

William Osler *Sir William Osler: Aphorisms*, Ch. I (William B. Bean)

68 One of the first duties of the physician is to educate the masses not to take medicine.

William Osler

69 Physicians who care much for the

elderly may find their lives slowly shredded to pieces as their seniors pick at them with minor worries magnified by the rapidly diminishing sands. If the telephone should come into common use, this state of affairs would worsen.

Frank Kittredge Paddock (1841-1901) Attrib.

70 Every physician must be rich in knowledge, and not only of that which is written in books; his patients should be his book, they will never mislead him.

Paracelsus (c. 1493-1541) Swiss philosopher and alchemist. *The Book of Tartaric Diseases*, Ch. 13

71 The doctors were very brave about it

Dorothy Parker 1893-1967 US writer. Said after she had been seriously ill. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 194:211, 1965

72 When the physician said to him, 'You have lived to be an old man,' he said, 'That is because I never employed you as my physician.'

Pausanias (fl. 479 BC) Greek traveler. *Moralia* (Plutarch), 'Sayings of Spartans'

73 If your time hasn't come not even a doctor can kill you.

Meyer A. Perlstein (1902- )

74 Life in itself is short enough, but the physicians with their art, know to their amusement, how to make it still shorter.

Petrarch (1304-74) Italian poet. *Invectives*, Preface, Letter to Pope Clement VI

75 After all, a doctor is just to put your mind at rest.

Petronius (fl. 1st century) Roman satirist. *Satyricon*, 42

76 There is not a doctor who desires the health of his friends; not a soldier who desires the peace of his country.

Philemon (c. 361-c. 263 BC) Greek dramatist. *Fabulae Incertae*, Fragment 46

77 A country doctor needs more brains to do his work passably than the fifty greatest industrialists in the world require.

W. B. Pitkin (1878-1953) *The Twilight of the American Mind*, Ch. 10

78 Who shall decide when doctors disagree?

Alexander Pope (1688-1744) British poet. *Moral Essays*, III

79 Physicians of all men are most happy; what success soever they

have, the world proclaimeth, and what fault they commit, the earth covereth.

Francis Quarles (1592-1644) English poet. *Hieroglyphics of the Life of Man*

80 If you want to get out of medicine the fullest enjoyment, be students all your lives.

David Riesman (1867-1940)

81 The best doctor in the world is the Veterinarian. He can't ask his patients what is the matter - he's got to just know.

Will Rogers (1879-1935) US actor and humorist. *The Autobiography of Will Rogers*, 12

82 First they get on, then they get honour, then they get honest.

Humphrey Rolleston (1862-1944) British physician. Referring to physicians. *Confessions of an Advertising Man* (David Ogilvy)

83 They, on the whole, desire to cure the sick; and, - if they are good doctors, and the choice were fairly put to them, - would rather cure their patient and lose their fee, than kill him, and get it.

John Ruskin (1819-1900) British art critic and writer on sociology and economics. *The Crown of Wild Olive*

84 The doctor occupies a seat in the front row of the stalls of the human drama, and is constantly watching, and even intervening in, the tragedies, comedies and tragicomedies which form the raw material of the literary art.

W. Russell, Lord Brain (1895-1966) *The Quiet Art: a Doctor's Anthology*, Foreword (R. Coope)

85 The common people say, that physicians are the class of people who kill other men in the most polite and courteous manner.

John of Salisbury (c. 1115-80) English churchman, philosopher, and scholar. *Polycraticus*, Bk. II, Ch. 29

86 The physician cannot prescribe by letter the proper time for teating or bathing; he must feel the pulse.

Seneca (c. 4 BC-65 AD) Roman writer. *Epistulae ad Lucilium*, XII

87 Make it compulsory for a doctor using a brass plate to have inscribed on it, in addition to the letters indicating his qualifications, the words 'Remember that I too am mortal'.

George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950) Irish dramatist and critic. *The Doctor's Dilemma*, 'Preface on Doctors'

- 88 The most tragic thing in the world is a sick doctor.  
George Bernard Shaw *The Doctor's Dilemma*, I
- 89 I had rather follow you to your grave than see you owe your life to any but a regular-bred physician.  
Richard Brinsley Sheridan (1751-1816) British dramatist. *St. Patrick's Day*, II:4
- 90 Our doctor would never really operate unless it was necessary. He was just that way. If he didn't need the money, he wouldn't lay a hand on you.  
Herb Shriner
- 91 A young man, in whose air and countenance appeared all the uncouth gravity and supercilious self-conceit of a physician piping hot from his studies.  
Tobias Smollett (1721-71) English novelist and journalist. *The Adventures of Peregrine Pickle*, Ch. 42
- 92 There are worse occupations in the world than feeling a woman's pulse.  
Laurence Sterne (1713-68) Irish-born English writer and churchman.
- 93 . . . the physician . . . is the flower (such as it is) of our civilization.  
Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-94) Scottish writer. *Underwoods*, Dedication
- 94 The best doctors in the world are Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet and Doctor Merryman.  
Jonathan Swift (1667-1745) Anglo-Irish priest, satirist, and poet.
- 95 Apollo was held the god of physic and sender of disease. Both were originally the same trade, and still continue.  
Jonathan Swift *Thoughts on Various Subjects, Moral and Diverting*
- 96 An unruly patient makes a harsh physician.  
Publius Syrus (1st century BC) Roman dramatist.
- 97 This is where the strength of the physician lies, be he a quack, a homeopath or an allopath. He supplies the perennial demand for comfort, the craving for sympathy that every human sufferer feels.  
Leo Tolstoy (1828-1910) Russian writer. *War and Peace*, Pt. 9, Ch. 16
- 98 Mr. Anaesthetist, if the patient can keep awake, surely you can.  
Wilfred Trotter (1872-1939) Quoted in *Lancet*, 2:1340, 1965
- 99 He has been a doctor a year now and has had two patients, no, three, I think - yes, it was three; I attended their funerals.  
Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens; 1835-1910) US writer.
- 100 The physicians are the natural attorneys of the poor and the social problems should largely be solved by them.  
Rudolf Virchow (1821-1902) German pathologist. *Rudolf Virchow, 'The Doctor'* (Erwin H. Ackermann)
- 101 Who are the greatest deceivers? The doctors? And the greatest fools? The patients?  
Voltaire (1694-1778) French writer and philosopher.
- 102 A physician is one who pours drugs of which he knows little into a body of which he knows less.  
Voltaire Attrib.
- 103 By quack I mean impostor not in opposition to but in common with physicians.  
Horace Walpole (1717-97) English writer.
- 104 Doctors are mostly impostors. The older a doctor is and the more venerated he is, the more he must pretend to know everything. Of course, they grow worse with time. Always look for a doctor who is hated by the best doctors. Always seek out a bright young doctor before he comes down with nonsense.  
Thornton Wilder (1897-1975) US novelist and dramatist.
- 105 Doctors are generally dull dogs.  
John Wilson (Christopher North) (1785-1854) Scottish poet, essayist, and critic.
- the Serengeti National Park, and all males.  
Alan Bennett (1934- ) British playwright. Referring to dogs. *Getting On*, I
- 4 The great pleasure of a dog is that you may make a fool of yourself with him and not only will he not scold you, he will make a fool of himself too.  
Samuel Butler (1835-1902) British writer. *Notebooks*
- 5 'Tis sweet to hear the watch-dog's honest bark  
Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home;  
'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark  
Our coming, and look brighter when we come.  
Lord Byron (1788-1824) British poet. *Don Juan*, I
- 6 Anybody who hates children and dogs can't be all bad.  
W. C. Fields (1880-1946) US actor. Attrib.
- 7 The dog, to gain some private ends,  
Went mad and bit the man.  
Oliver Goldsmith (1728-74) Irish-born British writer. *Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog*
- 8 The man recovered of the bite,  
The dog it was that died.  
Oliver Goldsmith *Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog*
- 9 Stop running those dogs on your page. I wouldn't have them peeing on my cheapest rug.  
William Randolph Hearst (1863-1951) US newspaper owner. Referring to the publication of Thurber's drawings by one of his editors. *The Years with Ross* (James Thurber)
- 10 You ain't nothin' but a hound dog, Cryin' all the time.  
Jerry Leiber (1933- ) US songwriter. *Hound Dog* (with Mike Stoller)
- 11 A door is what a dog is perpetually on the wrong side of.  
Ogden Nash (1902-71) US poet. *A Dog's Best Friend Is His Illiteracy*
- 12 Regardless of what they say about it, we are going to keep it.  
Richard Milhous Nixon (1913- ) US President. Referring to 'Checkers', a dog given to his daughters. He was defending himself against corruption charges. TV address, 23 Sept 1952
- 13 I am His Highness' dog at Kew;  
Pray tell me sir, whose dog are you?  
Alexander Pope (1688-1744) British poet. On the collar of a dog given to Frederick, Prince of Wales

## DOGS

See also animals

- 1 A huge dog, tied by a chain, was painted on the wall and over it was written in capital letters 'Beware of the dog.'  
Petronius Arbitr (1st century AD) Roman satirist. Latin, *Cave canem. Satyricon: Cena Trimalchionis*, 29
- 2 The woman who is really kind to dogs is always one who has failed to inspire sympathy in men.  
Max Beerbohm (1872-1956) British writer. *Zuleika Dobson*
- 3 It's the one species I wouldn't mind seeing vanish from the face of the earth. I wish they were like the White Rhino - six of them left in

## II—May-Day

- 1  
Come, let us go, while we are in our prime,  
And take the harmless folly of the time. . . .  
Then while time serves, and we are but de-  
caying,  
Come, my Corinna, come, let's go a Maying.  
ROBERT HERRICK, *Corinna's Going a Maying*.  
Each flower has wept, and bowed toward the  
east,  
Above an hour since: yet you not drest; . . .  
Whenas a thousand virgins on this day,  
Spring, sooner than the lark, to fetch in May.  
ROBERT HERRICK, *Corinna's Going a Maying*.
- 2  
To do observance to a morn of May.  
SHAKESPEARE, *A Midsummer-Night's Dream*.  
Act i, sc. 1, l. 167.  
No doubt they rose up early to observe  
The rite of May.  
SHAKESPEARE, *A Midsummer-Night's Dream*.  
Act iv, sc. 1, l. 136.  
More matter for a May morning.  
SHAKESPEARE, *Twelfth Night*. Act iii, sc. 4, l. 156.
- 3  
You must wake and call me early, call me  
early, mother dear;  
To-morrow 'ill be the happiest time of all  
the glad New-year;  
Of all the glad New-year, mother, the mad-  
dest merriest day;  
For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother,  
I'm to be Queen o' the May.  
TENNYSON, *The May Queen*.

## MEDDLER

- 4  
He that is too much in anything, so that he  
giveth another occasion of satiety, maketh  
himself cheap.  
BACON, *Essays: Of Ceremonies and Respects*.
- 5  
Thus everybody meddled with what they  
had nothing to do.  
APHRA BEHN, *The Fair Jilt*.
- 6  
We had among us, not so much a spy,  
As a recording chief-inquisitor,  
The town's true master, if the town but  
knew!  
We merely kept a governor for form.  
ROBERT BROWNING, *How It Strikes a Contem-  
porary*.
- 7  
I never thrust my nose into other men's  
porridge. It is no bread and butter of mine.  
CERVANTES, *Don Quixote*. Pt. i, ch. 11.  
He has an oar in every man's boat, and a finger  
in every pie.  
CERVANTES, *Don Quixote*. Pt. ii, ch. 22.  
No man's pie is freed  
From his ambitious finger.  
SHAKESPEARE, *Henry VIII*. Act i, sc. 1, l. 52.  
You will have a finger in everybody's pie.  
SOUTHERNE, *Fatal Marriage*. Act i, sc. 3.
- Their law thrusteth its nose into every platter,  
and its finger into every pie.  
CHARLES READE, *Cloister and Hearth*. Ch. 56.
- 8  
Meddle with what you have to do.  
JOHN CLARKE, *Paræmiologia*, 18. (1639)
- 9  
You stir what should not be stirred. ('Ακίρητα  
κίρησις.)  
HERODOTUS, *History*. Bk. vi, sec. 134.
- 10  
Whoso meddles of what men do,  
Let him come here and shoe the *goose*.  
JOHN HEYWOOD, *Proverbs*. Cited as an inscrip-  
tion in Whalley Church, c. 1434.  
Who meddleth in all things may shoe the gosling.  
JOHN HEYWOOD, *Proverbs*. Pt. ii, ch. 3. (1546)
- 11  
'Tis said that people ought to guard their  
noses  
Who thrust them into matters none of theirs.  
THOMAS HOOD, *Ode to Rae Wilson*, l. 67.
- 12  
Every fool will be meddling.  
*Old Testament: Proverbs*, xx, 3.
- 13  
Be no busybodies: meddle not with other  
folks' matter but when in conscience and ill-  
duty prest; for it procures troubles and ill-  
manners, and is very unseemly to wise men.  
WILLIAM PENN, *Letters to Wife and Children*.
- 14  
Never thrust your sickle into another's corn.  
PUBLILIUS SYRUS, *Sententiæ*. No. 593.  
Did thrust (as now) in others' corn his sickle.  
DU BARTAS, *Devine Weekes and Workes*. Week  
ii, day 2. (Sylvester, tr.)
- Not presuming to put my sickle in another man's  
corn.  
NICHOLAS YONGE, *Musica Transalpina: Epistle  
Dedicatory*. (1588)
- 15  
Thou find'st to be too busy is some danger.  
SHAKESPEARE, *Hamlet*. Act iii, sc. 4, l. 33.  
For my part, I'll not meddle.  
SHAKESPEARE, *Troilus and Cressida*. Act i, sc. 1.
- 16  
Have you so much time to spare from your  
own affairs that you can attend to another  
man's with which you have no concern?  
(Tantumne ab re tuast oti tibi Aliena ut  
cures ea quæ nil ad te attinent?)  
TERENCE, *Heauton Timorumenos*, l. 75.  
The kiebitz is no song-bird. (Der Klebitz ist kein  
Singvogel.)  
UNKNOWN, a German proverb, referring to a  
bird similar to the plover, and of a very in-  
quisitive nature. Hence, "kibitzer."

## MEDICINE

See also Disease; Doctors; Health; Its  
Preservation

## I—Medicine: Definition\*

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Medicine is a science which hath been, as

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MEDICINE

Doctors; Health: Its  
reservation

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ence which hath been, as

we have said, more professed than laboured,  
and yet more laboured than advanced: the  
labour having been, in my judgment, rather  
in circle than in progression.  
BACON, *Advancement of Learning*. Bk. ii.  
1 Surely every medicine is an innovation; and  
he that will not apply new remedies, must  
expect new evils.  
BACON, *Essays: Of Innovations*.  
2 Then comes the question, how do drugs, hy-  
giene and animal magnetism heal? It may be  
affirmed that they do not heal, but only  
relieve suffering temporarily, exchanging one  
disease for another.  
MARY BAKER EDDY, *Science and Health*, p. 483.  
3 Dr. Bigelow's formula was, that fevers are  
self-limiting; afterwards that all disease is  
so; therefore no use in treatment. Dr. Holmes  
said. No use in drugs. Dr. Samuel Jackson  
said. Rest. absolute rest, is the panacea.  
R. W. EMERSON, *Journal*, 1860.  
Our foster nurse of nature is repose.  
SHAKESPEARE, *King Lear*. Act iv, sc. 4, l. 12.  
4 By opposites opposites are cured. (*Τὰ ἐναντία*  
*τῶν ἐναντιῶν ἐστὶν ἴψματα.*)  
HIPPOCRATES, *De Flatibus*. Vol. i, p. 570.  
In diseases. less [of everything]. (In morbis  
minus.)  
HIPPOCRATES. Quoted by Bacon as "a good,  
profound aphorism."  
Like cures like. (Similia similibus curantur.)  
HAHNEMANN, *Motto*, for the homœopathic  
school of medicine which he founded, and  
which he attributed to Hippocrates, quoting:  
"By similar things disease is produced, and  
by similar things administered to the sick,  
they are healed of their diseases," a sentence  
derived from *Περὶ τῶν τῶν κατ' ἀνθρώπων*,  
attributed to Hippocrates.  
Take a little rum  
The less you take the better,  
Pour it in the lakes  
Of Wener or of Wetter.  
Dip a spoonful out  
And mind you don't get groggy,  
Pour it in the lake  
Of Winnipissiojie.  
Stir the mixture well  
Lest it prove inferior,  
Then put half a drop  
Into Lake Superior.  
Every other day  
Take a drop in water,  
You'll be better soon  
Or at least you-oughter.  
GEORGE WASHINGTON DOANE, *Lines on Homæ-  
opathy*.  
5 I firmly believe that if the whole *materia*  
*medica* could be sunk to the bottom of the

sea, it would be all the better for mankind  
and all the worse for the fishes.  
O. W. HOLMES, *Lecture*, Harvard Medical  
School.  
6 In physic things of melancholic hue and  
quality are used against melancholy. sour  
against sour, salt to remove salt humours.  
MILTON, *Samson Agonistes: Preface*.  
7 Medicine is a collection of uncertain pre-  
scriptions, the results of which, taken col-  
lectively, are more fatal than useful to man-  
kind. Water, air, and cleanliness are the  
chief articles in my pharmacopœia.  
NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, *Remark*, to Dr. Antom-  
marchi at St. Helena.  
8 Oft has a bitter medicine brought help to  
the languishing. (Sæpe tulit lassis sucus ama-  
rus opem.)  
OVID, *Amores*. Bk. iii, eleg. 11, l. 8  
We cannot endure sweets; a bitter potion  
strengthens us. (Dulcia non ferimus: suco re-  
novemur amaro.)  
OVID, *Ars Amatoria*. Bk. iii, l. 583.  
For 'tis a physic That's bitter to sweet end.  
SHAKESPEARE, *Measure for Measure*. Act iv, sc.  
6, l. 7.  
9 The art of medicine is a question of time-  
liness: wine timely given helps, untimely;  
harms. (Temporis ars medicina fere est:  
data tempore prosunt, Et data non apto  
tempore vina nocent.)  
OVID, *Remediorum Amoris*, l. 131.  
Medicine sometimes injures, sometimes restores  
health; showing which plant is healthful and  
which harmful. (Eripit interdum, modo dat me-  
dicina salutem, Quæque juvet, monstrat, quæque  
sit herba nocens.)  
OVID, *Tristia*. Bk. ii, l. 269.  
There is no medicine to remove the knotty gout,  
or relieve the fearful dropsy. (Tollere nodosam  
nescit medicina podagram, Nec formaditis aux-  
iliatur aquis.)  
OVID, *Epistulæ ex Ponto*. Bk. i, epis. 3, l. 23.  
10 Nothing hinders a cure so much as frequent  
change of medicine. (Nihil æque sanitatem  
impedit quam remediorum crebra mutatio.)  
SENECA, *Epistulæ ad Lucilium*. Epis. ii, sec. 3.  
Remedies do not avail unless they remain in the  
system. (Remedia non prosunt, nisi immorantur.)  
SENECA, *Epistulæ ad Lucilium*. Epis. xl, sec. 4.  
Not even medicines can master incurable diseases.  
(Ne medicina quidem morbos insanabiles vincit.)  
SENECA, *Epistulæ ad Lucilium*. Epis. xciv, 24-  
11 From the nature of human frailty, remedies  
operate more slowly than disease, and the  
body itself is slow to grow and quick to de-  
cay. (Natura tamen infirmitatis humanæ tar-

diora sunt remedia quam mala; et ut corpora nostra lente augescunt, cito extinguuntur.)  
TACITUS, *Agricola*. Sec. 3.

## II—Medicine: Apothegms

<sup>1</sup> Dogs with their tongues their wounds do heal,  
But men with hands, as thou shalt feel.

BUTLER, *Hudibras*. Pt. i, canto ii, l. 773.

<sup>2</sup> Because all the sick do not recover does not prove that there is no art of medicine. (Ne ægri quidem quia non omnes convalescunt idcirco ars nulla medicina est.)

CICERO, *De Natura Deorum*. Bk. ii, ch. 4, 12.

<sup>3</sup> When taken To be well shaken.

GEORGE COLMAN THE YOUNGER, *Newcastle Apothecary*.

<sup>4</sup> Though I have patches on me pantaloons, I've ne'er a wan on me intestines.

FINLEY PETER DUNNE, *Thanksgiving*.

<sup>5</sup> For of the most High cometh healing.

*Aprocrypha: Ecclesiasticus*, xxxviii, 2.

God who sends the wound sends the medicine. (Dios que dá la llaga, dá la medicina.)

CERVANTES, *Don Quixote*. Pt. ii, ch. 19.

A salve there is for every sore.

UNKNOWN, *School-House of Women*, l. 401. (1542) See also GOD: HIS MERCY.

<sup>6</sup> Many dishes, many diseases. Many medicines, few cures.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, *Poor Richard*, 1734.

<sup>7</sup> Different sores must have different salves.

THOMAS FULLER, *Gnomologia*. No. 1283.

For to strange sores strangely they strain the cure.

SHAKESPEARE, *Much Ado About Nothing*. Act iv, sc. 1, l. 254.

Is this the poultice for my aching bones?

SHAKESPEARE, *Romeo and Juliet*. Act ii, sc. 5, l. 66.

You rub the sore,  
When you should bring the plaster.

SHAKESPEARE, *The Tempest*. Act ii, sc. 1, l. 138.

<sup>8</sup> Some fell by laudanum, and some by steel,  
And death in ambush lay in every pill.

GARTH, *The Dispensary*. Canto iv, l. 62.

<sup>9</sup> Strange and rare escapes there happen sometimes in physic. (Monstra contingunt in medicina.)

HIPPOCRATES, *Adagia*.

Many men have been cured of diseases by accidents; but they were not remedies.

BEN JONSON, *Explorata: Beneficia*.

<sup>10</sup> The worst about medicine is that one kind makes another necessary.

ELBERT HUBBARD, *Philistine*. Vol. xxvii, p. 61.

<sup>11</sup> It is the sick who need medicine and not the well.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, *Writings*. Vol. x, p. 103.

<sup>12</sup> My lord Jupiter knows how to gild the pill. (Le seigneur Jupiter sait dorer la pilule.)

MOLIÈRE, *Amphitryon*. Act iii, sc. 10, l. 24.

If the pills were pleasant, they would not want gilding.

THOMAS FULLER, *Gnomologia*. No. 2711.

A pill that the present moment is daily bread to thousands.

DOUGLAS JERROLD, *The Catpaw*. Act i, sc. 1.

When I was sick, you gave me bitter pills.

SHAKESPEARE, *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Act ii, sc. 4, l. 149.

<sup>13</sup> The same medicine will both harm and cure me. (Res eadem vulnus opemque feret.)

OVID, *Tristia*. Bk. ii, l. 20.

<sup>14</sup> Too late is the medicine prepared, when the disease has gained strength by long delay. (Sero medicina paratur, Cum mala per longas convaluere moras.)

OVID, *Remediorum Amoris*, l. 91.

For want of timely care,  
Millions have died of medicable wounds.

JOHN ARMSTRONG, *The Art of Preserving Health*. Bk. iii, l. 519.

<sup>15</sup> Meet the malady on its way. (Veniente occurrere morbo.)

PERSIUS, *Satires*. Sat. iii, l. 64.

Prevention is so much better than healing.

THOMAS ADAMS, *Works*, p. 598. (1630)

Prevention is better than cure.

DICKENS, *Martin Chuzzlewit*. Ch. 51.

'Twas a dangerous cliff, as they freely confessed,  
Though to walk near its crest was so pleasant,  
But over its terrible edge there had slipped  
A Duke and full many a peasant;

So the people said something would have to be done,

But their projects did not at all tally.

Some said: "Put a fence round the edge of the cliff."

Some: "An ambulance down in the valley."

JOSEPH MALINES, *Prevention and Cure*. (*Virginia Health Bulletin*.)

<sup>16</sup> If physic do not work, prepare for the kirk.

JOHN RAY, *English Proverbs*, 189. (1768)

<sup>17</sup> It is medicine, not scenery, for which a sick man must go a-searching. (Medicina ægro, non regio, quaerenda est.)

SENECA, *Epistulae ad Lucilium*. Epis. civ, 18.

<sup>18</sup> It is part of the cure to wish to be cured (Pars sanitatis velle sanari fuit.)

SENECA, *Hippolytus*, l. 249.

Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie,

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ON, *Writings*. Vol. x, p. 103.

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*Amoris*, l. 91.

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*Lucilium*. Epis. civ, 18.

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rselves do lie,

Which we ascribe to heaven.

SHAKESPEARE, *All's Well that Ends Well*. Act i, sc. 1, l. 231.

1 Throw physic to the dogs; I'll none of it.

SHAKESPEARE, *Macbeth*. Act v, sc. 3, l. 47.

Out, loathed medicine! hated potion, hence!

SHAKESPEARE, *A Midsummer-Night's Dream*. Act iii, sc. 2, l. 264.

Trust not the physician;

His antidotes are poison, and he slays

More than you rob.

SHAKESPEARE, *Timon of Athens*. Act iv, sc. 3, l. 434.

2 Will toys amuse, when med'cines cannot cure?

YOUNG, *Night Thoughts*. Night ii, l. 67.

III—Medicine: Worse Than the Disease

3 I find the medicine worse than the malady.

BEAUMONT AND FLETCHER, *Love's Cure*. Act iii, sc. 2.

4 The cure is not worth the pain. (Τὸ ἐπαρόρθωμα

τῆς ἀγγήδονος οὐκ ἄξιον.)

GAIUS MARIUS, after having had a varicose vein cut from his leg. (PLUTARCH, *Lives: Gaius Marius*. Ch. 6, sec. 3.)

The cure is worse than the disease.

PHILIP MASSINGER, *The Bondman*. Act i, sc. 1.

5 There are some remedies worse than the

disease. (Graviora quaedam sunt remedia per-

culis.)

PUBLILIUS SYRUS, *Sententiæ*. No. 301.

The remedy is worse than the disease.

FRANCIS BACON, *Essays: Of Seditions*; JUVENAL, *Satires*, xvi, 31; LE SAGE, *Gil Blas*, bk. xii, ch. 8, and many others.

6 His remedies were more grievous than the

offence. (Gravior remediis quam delicta erant.)

TACITUS, *Annals*. Bk. iii, sec. 28.

7 The medicine increases the disease. (Ægres-

citique medendo.)

VERGIL, *Æneid*. Bk. xii, l. 46.

IV—Medicine: Desperate Remedies

8 No remedies cause so much pain as those

which are efficacious. (Nulla remedia tam

faciunt dolorem quam quæ sunt salutaria.)

BACON, *Letter to Lord Henry Howard*. Quoted.

9 'Tis not amiss, ere ye're giv'n o'er,

To try one desp'rate med'cine more;

For where your case can be no worse,

The desp'rat'st is the wisest course.

BUTLER, *Epistle of Hudibras to Sidrophel*, l. 5. And ill it therefore suits

The mood of one of my high temperature

To pause inactive while await me means

Of desperate cure for these so desperate ills.

THOMAS HARDY, *The Dynasts*. Act iv, sc. 3

10 Extreme remedies are very appropriate for

extreme diseases.

HIPPOCRATES, *Adagia*.

11 When desperate ills demand a speedy cure,

Distrust is cowardice, and prudence folly.

SAMUEL JOHNSON, *Irene*. Act iv, sc. 1, l. 87.

12 For the strongest maladies the strongest reme-

diés. (Aux plus fortes maladies les plus

forts remèdes.)

MONTAIGNE, *Essays*. Bk. ii, ch. 3.

13 No one tries desperate remedies at first.

(Extrema primo nemo tentavit loco.)

SENECA, *Agamemnon*, l. 153.

14 Diseases desperate grown

By desperate appliance are relieved,

Or not at all.

SHAKESPEARE, *Hamlet*. Act iv, sc. 3, l. 9. (1602)

A desperate disease must have a desperate cure.

THOMAS SHADWELL, *Humourists*, iv. (1670)

Strong disease requires a strong medicine.

TAVERNER, *Proverbs*. Fo. iv. (1539)

V—Medicine: Herbs as Medicine

15 The Lord hath created medicines out of the

earth; and he that is wise will not abhor

them.

*Aprocrypha: Ecclesiasticus*, xxxviii, 4.

16 And in requital ope his leathern scrip,

And show me simples of a thousand names,

Telling their strange and vigorous faculties.

MILTON, *Comus*, l. 626.

17 No cataplasm so rare,

Collected from all simples that have virtue

Under the moon, can save the thing from

death.

SHAKESPEARE, *Hamlet*. Act iv, sc. 7, l. 144.

In such a night

Medea gather'd the enchanted herbs

That did renew old Æson.

SHAKESPEARE, *The Merchant of Venice*. Act v, sc. 1, l. 12.

18 O, mickle is the powerful grace that lies

In herbs, plants, stones, and their true qual-

ities.

SHAKESPEARE, *Romeo and Juliet*. Act ii, sc. 3, l. 15.

19 He preferred to know the power of herbs and

their value for curing purposes, and, heed-

less of glory, to exercise that quiet art. (Scire

potestates herbarum usumque medendi

Maluit et mutas agitare inglorius artis.)

VERGIL, *Æneid*. Bk. xii, l. 396.

Learn from the beasts the physic of the field.

POPE, *Essay on Man*. Epis. iii, l. 174.

1 Why should a man die who has sage in his garden? (Cur moriatur homo, cui salvia crescit in horto?)

UNKNOWN, *Regimen Sanitatis Salernitanum*, l. 177.

Of all the garden herbs none is of greater virtue than sage.

THOMAS COGAN, *The Haven of Health*. (1596)

### MEDIOCRITY

2 Mediocrity is safest. (In medio spatio mediocria firma locantur.)

NICHOLAS BACON. Quoted by Chief-Justice Sir John Popham in sentencing Raleigh.

3 Commonplace and cringing, one gets everywhere. (Médiocre et rampant, et l'on arrive à tout.)

BEAUMARCHAIS, *Barbier de Séville*. Act iii, sc. 7.

4 This miserable fate  
Suffer the wretched souls of those who lived  
Without or praise or blame.

(Questo misero modo  
Tengon l'anime triste di coloro,  
Che visser senza infamia e senza lodo.)

DANTE, *Inferno*. Canto iii, l. 34. (Cary, tr.)  
They are being goaded along by swarms of wasps and hornets.

5 The secret of ugliness consists not in irregularity, but in being uninteresting.

EMERSON, *Conduct of Life: Beauty*.

6 Oh, mediocrity,  
Thou priceless jewel, only mean men have,  
But cannot value.

JOHN FLETCHER, *Queen of Corinth*. Act iii, sc. 1.

7 The universal subjugator, the commonplace.  
(Was uns alle bändigt, das Gemeine.)

GOETHE, *Taschenbuch für Damen auf das Jahr 1806*.

8 Not below mediocrity, nor above it.

SAMUEL JOHNSON, *Lives of the Poets: Phillips*.

9 Mediocre minds generally condemn everything which passes their understanding. (Les esprits médiocres condamnent d'ordinaire tout ce qui passe leur portée.)

LA ROCHEFOUCAULD, *Maximes*. No. 375.

To mediocrity genius is unforgivable.

ELBERT HUBBARD, *Epigrams*.

10 Mediocrity is praised in all cases. (Médiocrité est en tous cas louée.)

RABELAIS, *Works*. Bk. iii, ch. 13.

Wish then for mediocrity. (Souhaitez donc médiocrité.)

RABELAIS, *Works*. Bk. iv, *Prologue*.

11 Who shines in the second rank is eclipsed in the first. (Qui brille au second rang, s'éclipse au premier.)

VOLTAIRE, *La Henriade*. Canto i, l. 31.

Who, like the hindmost chariot wheels, art curst,  
Still to be near, but ne'er to reach the first.

PERSIUS, *Satires*. Sat. v, l. 98. (Dryden, tr.)

MEDITATION, see Thought

### MEEKNESS

See also Moses

12 Keep quiet by the fire  
And never say "no" when the world says  
"ay."

E. B. BROWNING, *Aurora Leigh*. Bk. i, l. 436.

13 And of his port as meek as is a maid.

CHAUCER, *Canterbury Tales: Prologue*, l. 69.

14 Wisdom has taught us to be calm and meek,  
To take one blow, and turn the other cheek.

O. W. HOLMES, *Non-Resistance*.

15 Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

*New Testament: Matthew*, v, 5.

It's goin' t' be fun t' watch an' see how long th' meek kin keep the earth after they inherit it.

KIN HUBBARD, *Sayings*.

16 Ornament of a meek and quiet spirit.

*New Testament: I Peter*, iii, 4.

17 Meekness is not weakness.

W. G. BENHAM, *Proverbs*, p. 809.

18 They can be meek that have no other cause.

SHAKESPEARE, *The Comedy of Errors*. Act ii, sc. 1, l. 33.

Put meekness in thy mind.

SHAKESPEARE, *Richard III*. Act ii, sc. 2, l. 107.

### MEETING

19 If e'er we meet hereafter, we shall meet  
In happier climes, and on a safer shore.

ADDISON, *Cato*. Act iv, sc. 4.

20 We met—'twas in a crowd—and I thought  
he would shun me.

T. H. BAYLY, *Song: We Met*.

21 We loved, sir—used to meet:  
How sad and bad and mad it was—  
But then, how it was sweet!

ROBERT BROWNING, *Confessions*. St. 9.

22 It lightens, it brightens  
The tenebrific scene,  
To meet with, and greet with  
My Davie or my Jean!

ROBERT BURNS, *Epistle to Davie*.

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1 I never knew so young a body with so old a head.

SHAKESPEARE, *The Merchant of Venice*. Act iv, sc. 1, l. 164. See also AGE AND YOUTH.

2 Faith, thou hast some crotchets in thy head.

SHAKESPEARE, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. Act ii, sc. 1, l. 157.

3 Thou hast a head, and so has a pin.

SWIFT, *Polite Conversation*. Dial. i.

4 I should like to see your head stroked down with a sandal. (Utinam tibi committigari videam sandalio caput.)

TERENCE, *Eunuchus*, l. 1028. (Act v, sc. 7.)

Doubt not her care should be

To comb your noddle with a three-legg'd stool.

SHAKESPEARE, *The Taming of the Shrew*. Act i, sc. 1, l. 64. (1594)

She flew in my face and called me a fool, And combed my head with a three-legg'd stool.

UNKNOWN, *Westminster Drollery*, 38. (1671)

5 One head will be given for many. (Unum pro multis dabitur caput.)

VERGIL, *Aeneid*. Bk. v, l. 815.

6 When the head acheth all the body is the worse. (Cui caput infirmum cetera membra dolent.)

UNKNOWN. (WRIGHT, *Political Songs*, 31. c. 1230)

When the head aches, all the body is out of tune.

CERVANTES, *Don Quixote*. Pt. ii, ch. 2.

She sighs for ever on her pensive bed.

Pain at her side, and Megrim at her head.

POPE, *The Rape of the Lock*. Canto iv, l. 23.

## HEALTH

See also Medicine

### I—Health: Apothegms

7 Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.

ADDISON, *The Spectator*. No. 387.

Happiness lies, first of all, in health.

G. W. CURTIS, *Lotus-Eating: Trenton*.

8 A healthy body is the guest-chamber of the soul; a sick, its prison.

FRANCIS BACON, *Augmentis Scientiarum: Valetudo*.

9 He who hath good health is young.

H. G. BOHN, *Hand-Book of Proverbs*, 400.

Health and wealth create beauty.

H. G. BOHN, *Hand-Book of Proverbs*, 405.

10 The healthy know not of their health, but only the sick: this is the Physician's Aphorism.

THOMAS CARLYLE, *Characteristics*.

Health is not valued till sickness comes.

THOMAS FULLER, *Gnomologia*. No. 2478.

11 Health is not a condition of matter, but of Mind; nor can the material senses bear reliable testimony on the subject of health.

MARY BAKER EDDY, *Science and Health*, p. 120.

12 Give me health and a day, and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous.

EMERSON, *Nature, Addresses, and Lectures: Beauty*.

13 Health that snuffs the morning air.

JAMES GRAINGER, *Solitude: An Ode*, l. 35.

The "madness of superfluous health" I have never known.

EDWARD GIBBON, *Miscellaneous Works*. Vol. i, p. 183.

14 Health and money go far.

GEORGE HERBERT, *Jacula Prudentum*.

Health without money is half an ague.

GEORGE HERBERT, *Jacula Prudentum*.

15 I eat well, drink well, and sleep well, but that's all, Tom, that's all.

THOMAS MORTON, *A Rowland for an Oliver*.

16 I am as sound as a bell, fat, plump, and juicy.

SIR CHARLES SEDLEY, *Bellamira*. Act iii. (1687)

17 If you are well, it is well; I also am well. (Si vales bene est, ego valeo.)

SENECA, *Epistulae ad Lucilium*. Epis. xv, sec. 1.

### II—Health: Its Value

18 Health is indeed a precious thing, to recover and preserve which we undergo any misery; drink bitter potions, freely give our goods; restore a man to his health, his purse lies open to thee.

ROBERT BURTON, *Anatomy of Melancholy*. Pt. iii, sec. i, mem. 2, subs. 1.

19 The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their powers as a State depend.

BENJAMIN DISRAELI, *Speech*, Battersea Park, 23 June, 1877. (*London Times*, 25 June, p. 10.)

Dread to the poor the least suspense of health,— Their hands their friends, their labour all their wealth;

Let the wheel rest from toil a single sun, And all the humble clock-work is undone.

BULWER-LYTTON, *New Timon*. Pt. i, sec. ii, l. 70.

20 My wealth is health and perfect ease; My conscience clear my chief defense.

EDWARD DYER, *My Mind to Me a Kingdom Is*.

21 Health and good estate of body are above

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*nomologia*. No. 2478.

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 material senses bear reli-  
 the subject of health.  
*Science and Health*, p. 120.

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 rors ridiculous.  
*Addresses, and Lectures*:

the morning air.  
*solitude: An Ode*, l. 35.

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*Miscellaneous Works*. Vol. i,

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 ar my chief defense.  
*Mind to Me a Kingdom Is*.

state of body are above

all gold, and a strong body above infinite  
 wealth.

*Apocrypha: Ecclesiasticus*, xxx, 15.

1 The first wealth is health. Sickness is poor-  
 spirited, and cannot serve any one; it must  
 husband its resources to live. But health or  
 fulness answers its own ends, and has to  
 spare, runs over, and inundates the neighbor-  
 hoods and creeks of other men's necessities.  
 EMERSON, *Conduct of Life: Power*.

2 Nor love, nor honour, wealth nor pow'r,  
 Can give the heart a cheerful hour  
 When health is lost. Be timely wise;  
 With health all taste of pleasure flies.  
 JOHN GAY, *Fables*. Pt. i, fab. 31.

Rich, from the very want of wealth,  
 In Heaven's best treasures, Peace and Health.  
 THOMAS GRAY, *Ode on Vicissitude*, l. 95.

3 Health is the first good lent to men;  
 A gentle disposition then;  
 Next, to be rich by no by-ways;  
 Lastly, with friends t' enjoy our days.  
 ROBERT HERRICK, *Four Things Make Us  
 Happy Here*.

4 A sound mind in a manly body. (*Ὅς μὲν ἐμῆ  
 γνώμῃ, φρένες ἐσθλαὶ σώμασιν ἀνδρῶν.*)  
 HOMER, when asked the greatest blessing of  
 man. (*Contest of Hesiod and Homer*. Sec.  
 320.)

A sound mind in a sound body is a thing to be  
 prayed for. (*Orandum est ut sit mens sana in  
 corpore sano.*)  
 JUVENAL, *Satires*. Sat. x, l. 356.

A sound mind in a sound body, is a short but  
 full description of a happy state in this world.  
 He that has these two, has little more to wish  
 for; and he that wants either of them, will be  
 little the better for anything else.  
 JOHN LOCKE, *Some Thoughts Concerning  
 Education*.

*Mens sana in corpore sano* is a foolish saying.  
 The sound body is a product of the sound mind.  
 BERNARD SHAW, *Maxims for Revolutionists*.

5 If all be well with belly, feet, and sides,  
 A king's estate no greater good provides.  
 (Si ventri bene, si lateri est pedibusque tuis,  
 nil  
 Divitiæ poterunt regales addere majus.)  
 HORACE, *Epistles*. Bk. i, epis. 12, l. 5. Quoted  
 by Montaigne, *Essays*. Bk. i, ch. 42.

6 O health! health! the blessing of the rich!  
 the riches of the poor! who can buy thee at  
 too dear a rate, since there is no enjoying  
 this world without thee?  
 BEN JONSON, *Volpone*. Act ii, sc. 1.

7 Life is not merely to be alive, but to be well.  
 (Non est vivere, sed valere, vita.)  
 MARTIAL, *Epigrams*. Bk. vi, ep. 70, l. 15.

Without health, life is not life; life is lifeless.  
 (*Χωρίς υγιείας ἀβίος βίος, βίος ἀβίωτος.*)  
 ARIPHON THE SICYONIAN.

8 Health and intellect are the two blessings of  
 life. (*Ἐγεία καὶ νοῦς ἐσθλὰ τῷ βίῳ δύο.*)  
 MENANDER, *Monostikoi*. No. 15.

Good health and good sense are two of life's  
 greatest blessings.  
 PUBLILIUS SYRUS, *Sententiæ*. No. 827.

9 All health is better than wealth.  
 SCOTT, *Familiar Letters*. Vol. i, p. 255.

10 Good wife and health is a man's best wealth.  
 C. H. SPURGEON, *John Ploughman*. Ch. 16.  
 FRANKLIN, *Poor Richard*, 1746.

11 Grant me but health, thou great Bestower of  
 it, and give me but this fair goddess as my  
 companion—and shower down thy mitres, if it  
 seem good unto thy Divine Providence, upon  
 those heads which are aching for them.

STERNE, *A Sentimental Journey: The Pass-  
 port: The Hotel at Paris*.

O blessed health! . . . thou art above all gold  
 and treasure. . . . He that has thee, has little  
 more to wish for; and he that is so wretched as  
 to want thee, wants everything with thee.  
 STERNE, *Tristram Shandy*. Bk. v, ch. 33.

12 Let health my nerves and finer fibres brace,  
 And I their toys to the great children leave:  
 Of fancy, reason, virtue, nought can me be-  
 reave.

THOMSON, *Castle of Indolence*. Canto ii, st. 3.  
 But what avail the largest gifts of Heaven,  
 When drooping health and spirits go amiss?  
 How tasteless then whatever can be given!

Health is the vital principle of bliss.  
 THOMSON, *Castle of Indolence*. Canto ii, st. 57.

13 Look to your health; and if you have it,  
 praise God, and value it next to a good con-  
 science; for health is the second blessing that  
 we mortals are capable of; a blessing that  
 money cannot buy.

IZAACK WALTON, *Compleat Angler*. Pt. i, ch. 21.

14 Ask me no more which is the greatest wealth,  
 Our rich possessions, liberty, or health.  
 ROWLAND WATKYN, *Flamma Sine Fumo:  
 Sickness*.

15 Gold that buys health can never be ill spent  
 Nor hours laid out in harmless merriment.  
 JOHN WEBSTER, *Westward Hoe*. Act v, sc. 3, l.  
 345.

III—Health: Its Preservation

See also Eating: Abstemiousness

16 A man's own observation, what he finds good  
 of and what he finds hurt of, is the best  
 physic to preserve health.  
 BACON, *Essays: Of Regimen of Health*.

<sup>1</sup> Men that look no further than their outsides, think health an appurtenance unto life, and quarrel with their constitutions for being sick; but I, that have examined the parts of man, and know upon what tender filaments that fabric hangs, do wonder that we are not always so.

SIR THOMAS BROWNE, *Religio Medici*. Pt. i, sec. 51.

<sup>2</sup> The first was called Doctor Diet, the second Doctor Quiet, the third Doctor Merryman.

WILLIAM BULLEIN, *Government of Health*. Fo. 51. (1558)

After these two, Doctor Diet and Doctor Quiet, Doctor Merriman is requisite to preserve health.

JAMES HOWELL, *Parly of Beasts*, p. 23. (1660)

The best doctors in the world are Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet, and Doctor Merryman.

SWIFT, *Polite Conversation*. Dial. ii.

Use three physicians still:

First, Dr. Quiet;

Next, Dr. Merryman;

Then, Dr. Diet.

UNKNOWN, *Regimen Sanitatis Salernitanum*. (1607)

If doctors fail you, let these three be your doctors: a cheerful mind, rest, and moderate diet. (Si tibi deficient medici, medici tibi fiant Hæc tria: mens hilaris, requies, moderata diæta.)

UNKNOWN, *Regimen Sanitatis Salernitanum*.

In a version given by Gabriel Harvey, "labor" is substituted for "requies" in the second line.

Diet cures more than doctors.

A. B. CHAELES, *Proverbial Folk-Lore*. No. 82.

Nature, time and patience are the three great physicians.

H. G. BOHN, *Hand-Book of Proverbs*, 457.

<sup>3</sup> The surest road to health, say what they will, Is never to suppose we shall be ill. Most of those evils we poor mortals know From doctors and imagination flow.

CHARLES CHURCHILL, *Night*, l. 69.

Say you are well, or all is well with you, And God shall hear your words and make them true.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, *Speech*.

Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better. (Tous les jours, à tous points de vue, je vais de mieux en mieux.)

EMIL COUÉ, formula of auto-suggestion used at his clinic at Nancy.

<sup>4</sup> That he may be healthy, happy, and wise, let him rise early. (Sanat, sanctificat, et ditat, surgere mane.)

JOHN CLARKE, *Paræmiologia*. (1639)

Early to bed and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, *Poor Richard*, 1758.

<sup>5</sup> Unbought health, a deity presiding over the affairs of men. (Præsens numen, inempta salus.)

CLAUDIAN, *Idylls*. No. vi, l. 76.

Better to hunt in fields for health unbought, Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught.

The wise, for cure, on exercise depend;

God never made his work for man to mend.

DRYDEN, *To John Dryden*, l. 92.

Ruddy Health the loftiest Muse.

Live in the sunshine, swim the sea,

Drink the wild air's salubrity.

EMERSON, *Conduct of Life: Considerations by the Way*.

See also under EXERCISE.

<sup>6</sup> Safeguard the health both of body and soul. (Εὖ τὸ σῶμα ἔχειν καὶ τὴν ψυχὴν.)

CLEOBULUS. (STOBÆUS, *Florilegium*. Pt. iii, 79.)

Guard your health. (Cura ut valeas.)

CICERO, *Epistolæ ad Diversos*. Bk. vii, epis. 5.

<sup>7</sup> Before supper walk a little; after supper do the same. (Sub cœnam paulisper inambula; cœnatus idem facito.)

ERASMUS, *De Ratione Studii*.

After dinner sit awhile;

After supper walk a mile.

JOHN RAY, *English Proverbs*. A proverb with slight variations, in all languages: Latin,

"Post epulas stabis vel passus mille meabis,"

After dinner stand or walk a mile; Italian,

"Dopo pranzo sta, dopo cena va," After

dinner rest, after supper walk; German,

"Nach dem Essen sollst du stehen, Oder

tausend Schritte gehen," After dinner you

must stand a while or walk a thousand

paces.

After dinner sleep a while; after supper go to bed.

JOHN RAY, *English Proverbs*.

Some tell us after supper walk a mile,

But we say, after supper dance a measure.

J. R. PLANCHÉ, *Extravaganza*, iii, 135.

After lunch, rest; after dinner, walk. (Post prandium stabis, post cœnam ambulabis.)

UNKNOWN, *Maxim of School of Salerno*.

<sup>8</sup> Health is the first muse, and sleep is the condition to produce it.

EMERSON, *Uncollected Lectures: Resources*.

<sup>9</sup> Clothe warm, eat little, drink well, so shalt thou live.

JOHN FLORIO, *First Fruits*. Fo. 34.

Head and feet keep warm, the rest will take no harm.

THOMAS FULLER, *Gnomologia*. No. 6255.

A cool mouth, and warm feet, live long.

GEORGE HERBERT, *Jacula Prudentum*.

<sup>10</sup> I always choose the plainest food To mend viscosity of blood.

Hail! water-gruel, healing power,

Of easy access to the poor, . . .  
To thee I fly, by thee dilute—  
Through veins my blood doth quicker shoot.  
MATTHEW GREEN, *The Spleen*, l. 53.

<sup>1</sup> He that goes to bed thirsty rises healthy.  
GEORGE HERBERT, *Jacula Prudentum*.

<sup>2</sup> Till April's dead  
Change not a thread.  
INWARDS, *Weather Lore*, 23.

<sup>3</sup> A courtier extraordinary, who by diet  
Of meats and drinks, his temperate exercise,  
Choice music, frequent bath, his horary  
shifts  
Of shirts and waistcoats, means to immortalize  
Mortality itself.  
BEN JONSON, *The Magnetic Lady*. Act i, sc. 1.

<sup>4</sup> Joy and Temperance and Repose  
Slam the door on the doctor's nose.  
H. W. LONGFELLOW, *The Best Medicines*.

<sup>5</sup> Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of  
sense,  
Lie in three words—Health, Peace, and Com-  
petence.  
But health consists with temperance alone,  
And peace, O Virtue! peace is all thy own.  
POPE, *Essay on Man*. Epis. iv, l. 79.

Temperance and labor are the two true physi-  
cians of man. (La tempérance et le travail sont  
les deux vrais médecins de l'homme.)  
ROUSSEAU, *Emile*. Bk. i.

<sup>6</sup> Rise at five, dine at nine; sup at five, to bed  
at nine. (Lever à cinq, diner à neuf; souper  
à cinq, coucher à neuf.)  
RABELAIS, *Works*. Bk. iv, ch. 64. Rabelais,  
himself a doctor, says that these are the  
"canonical hours" for preserving health.

<sup>7</sup> Wash your hands often, your feet seldom,  
and your head never.  
JOHN RAY, *English Proverbs*, 38.

Our fathers who were wondrous wise,  
Did wash their throats before their eyes.  
JOHN RAY, *English Proverbs*, 212.

Prithee let me intreat thee now to drink before  
thou wash; our fathers that were wise, were  
wont to say 'twas wholesome for the eyes.  
GEORGE WITHER, *Abuses Stript*. Bk. ii, sat. 1.

<sup>8</sup> Hold fast, then, to this sound and wholesome  
rule of life: indulge the body only so far as  
is needful for health.  
SENECA, *Epistulae ad Lucilium*. Epis. viii, sec. 5.

<sup>9</sup> The preservation of health is a duty. Few  
seem conscious that there is such a thing as  
physical morality.  
HERBERT SPENCER, *Education*. Ch. 4.

<sup>10</sup> He had had much experience of physicians,  
and said, "The only way to keep your health  
is to eat what you don't want, drink what  
you don't like, and do what you'd druther  
not."

MARK TWAIN, *Pudd'nhead Wilson's New  
Calendar*.

The doctor is sure that my health is poor, he  
says that I waste away; so bring me a can of  
the shredded bran, and a bale of the toasted hay.  
WALT MASON, *Health Food*.

#### IV—Health: The Valetudinarian

<sup>11</sup> The life of the valetudinarian: Cf. the Ital-  
ian epitaph of a person of this description: I  
was well; I would be better; and here I am.  
ADDISON, *The Spectator*. No. 25.

<sup>12</sup> Who lives medically lives miserably. (Qui  
medice vivit misere vivit.)  
ROBERT BURTON, *Anatomy of Melancholy*.  
Quoted.

He that liveth by physic liveth miserably.  
THOMAS COGAN, *Haven of Health: Dedication*.  
(1588)

<sup>13</sup> When Health, affrighted, spreads her rosy  
wing,  
And flies with every changing gale of spring.  
BYRON, *Childish Recollections*, l. 3.

<sup>14</sup> Some men employ their health, an ugly trick,  
In making known how oft they have been  
sick.  
COWPER, *Conversation*, l. 311.

<sup>15</sup> And each imbibes his rations from a Hy-  
gienic Cup—  
The Bunny and the Baby and the Prophylac-  
tic Pup.  
ARTHUR GUITERMAN, *Strictly Germ-Proof*.

Oh, powerful bacillus,  
With wonder how you fill us,  
Every day!  
While medical detectives,  
With powerful objectives,  
Watch your play.  
W. T. HELMUTH, *Ode to the Bacillus*.

<sup>16</sup> The most uninformed mind with a healthy  
body is happier than the wisest valetudina-  
rian.  
THOMAS JEFFERSON, *Writings*. Vol. vi, p. 167.

<sup>17</sup> It is a grievous illness to preserve one's  
health by a regimen too strict. (C'est une en-  
nuyeuse maladie que de conserver sa santé  
par un trop grand régime.)  
LA ROCHEFOUCAULD, *Maximes Supprimées*.  
No. 633.

'Tis an odious kind of remedy  
To owe our health to a disease.  
BEN JONSON, *The New Inn*. Act iv, sc. 3.

He dies every day who lives a lingering life.  
(Celuy meurt tous les jours, qui languit en  
vivant.)

PIERRARD POULLET, *La Charité*.

<sup>1</sup> No man can have a peaceful life who thinks  
too much about lengthening it. (Nulli potest  
secura vita contingere, qui de producenda  
nimis cogitat.)

SENECA, *Epistulæ ad Lucilium*. Epis. iv, sec. 4.  
Drinking and sweating—'tis the life of a dyspep-  
tic. (Bibere et suadere vita cardiaci est.)

SENECA, *Epistulæ ad Lucilium*. Epis. xv, sec. 3.

<sup>2</sup> It is better to lose health like a spendthrift  
than to waste it like a miser.

R. L. STEVENSON, *Æs Triplex*.

<sup>3</sup> He destroys his health by laboring to pre-  
serve it. (*Ægrescitque medendo*.)

VERGIL, *Æneid*. Bk. xii, l. 46.

<sup>4</sup> Health—silliest word in our language, and  
one knows so well the popular idea of health.  
The English country gentleman galloping  
after a fox—the unspeakable in full pursuit  
of the uneatable.

OSCAR WILDE, *A Woman of No Importance*.  
Act i.

She is very much interested in her own health.

OSCAR WILDE, *A Woman of No Importance*.  
Act iii.

<sup>5</sup> Some reckon he killed himself with purga-  
tions.

CHARLES WRIOTHESLEY, *Chronicle*. Vol. i, p. 16.  
(1560)

A valetudinarian, who quacked himself to death.  
JEREMY BENTHAM.

HEARING, see Ears

## HEART

### I—Heart: Definitions

<sup>6</sup> In each human heart are a tiger, a pig, an ass,  
and a nightingale. Diversity of character is  
due to their unequal activity.

AMBROSE BIERCE, *The Devil's Dictionary*.

<sup>7</sup> The heart has such an influence over the un-  
derstanding, that it is worth while to engage  
it in our interest. It is the whole of women,  
who are guided by nothing else: and it has so  
much to say, even with men, and the ablest  
men too, that it commonly triumphs in every  
struggle with the understanding.

LORD CHESTERFIELD, *Letters*, 9 March, 1748.

<sup>8</sup> The heart of the wise, like a mirror, should  
reflect all objects, without being sullied by  
any.

CONFUCIUS, *Analects*.

For the human heart is the mirror

Of the things that are near and far;  
Like the wave that reflects in its bosom  
The flower and the distant star.  
ALICE CARY, *The Time to Be*.

<sup>9</sup> The heart of a man is of itself but 1  
great things cannot fill it.

THOMAS DEKKER, *Four Birds of No*  
(1609)

The heart is a small thing, but desir-  
matters. It is not sufficient for a kite  
yet the whole world is not sufficient for

FRANCIS QUARLES, *Emblems*: Bk. i,  
*Anima*. (1635)

<sup>10</sup> The heart asks pleasure first,  
And then, excuse from pain;  
And then, those little anodynes  
That deaden suffering.

And then, to go to sleep;  
And then, if it should be  
The will of its Inquisitor,  
The liberty to die.

EMILY DICKINSON, *Poems*. Pt. i, No

<sup>11</sup> Who hath sailed about the world o  
heart, sounded each creek, surve  
corner, but that there still remain  
much terra incognita to himself?

THOMAS FULLER, *The Holy State*, p.

<sup>12</sup> The alarum watch, your pulse.

MATTHEW GREEN, *The Spleen*, l. 30

My pulse, as yours, doth temperately  
And make as healthful music.

SHAKESPEARE, *Hamlet*. Act iii, sc.

<sup>13</sup> The heart of man is made to rece  
traditions.

DAVID HUME, *Essays: Parties of Gr*.

<sup>14</sup> The heart hath its own memory  
mind,

And in it are enshrined  
The precious keepsakes, into  
wrought

The giver's loving thought.

LONGFELLOW, *From My Arm-Chair*

<sup>15</sup> For all earth's width of waters is  
And their convulsed existence m  
Matched with the unstable heart c  
Shoreless in wants, mist-girt in al  
Open to every wind of sect or cla  
And sudden-passionate in ebbs and

J. R. LOWELL, *Ode for the Four*  
1876. Pt. iv, sec. 1:

The heart is like an instrument who  
Steal nobler music from Life's man  
The golden threads are spun thro  
fire,

Wherewith the marriage-ropes for  
woven:

And all the rarest hues of human lif

- 4 There are no illegitimate children – only illegitimate parents.

Léon R. Yankwich US lawyer. Decision, State District Court, Southern District of California, Jun 1928, quoting the journalist O. O. McIntyre

### ILLNESS

See also doctors, health, medicine, remedies

- 1 Feed a cold and starve a fever.  
Commonly interpreted as meaning that one should eat with a cold but not with a fever. An alternative explanation is that if one 'feeds' a cold, by not taking care of it, one will end up having to deal with a fever. Proverb
- 2 Sickness is felt, but health not at all.  
Proverb
- 3 Sickness soaks the purse.  
Proverb
- 4 Sickness tells us what we are.  
Proverb
- 5 If you are too smart to pay the doctor, you had better be too smart to get ill.  
African (Transvaal) proverb
- 6 Coughs and sneezes spread diseases.  
Wartime health slogan in the UK, c. 1942  
Anonymous *Dictionary of 20th Century Quotations* (Nigel Rees)
- 7 For want of timely care  
Millions have died of medicable wounds.  
John Armstrong (1710–79) English physician and poet. *Art of Preserving Health*
- 8 Nor bring to see me cease to live,  
Some doctor full of phrase and fame,  
To shake his sapient head, and give  
The ill he cannot cure a name.  
Matthew Arnold (1822–88) British poet and critic. 'A Wish'
- 9 Across the wires the electric message came:  
'He is no better, he is much the same.'  
Alfred Austin (1835–1913) British poet. Generally attrib. to Austin but there is no definite evidence that he wrote it. *On the Illness of the Prince of Wales*
- 10 Physicians of the utmost fame,  
Were called at once; but when they came  
They answered, as they took their fees,  
'There is no Cure for this Disease.'  
Hilaire Belloc (1870–1953) French-born British poet. *Bartlett's Unfamiliar Quotations* (Leonard Louis Levinson)
- 11 'Ye can call it influenza if ye like,' said Mrs Machin. 'There was no influenza in my young days. We called a cold a cold.'  
Arnold Bennett (1867–1931) British novelist. *The Card*, Ch. 8
- 12 Be not slow to visit the sick: for that shall make thee to be beloved.  
Bible: Ecclesiasticus 7:35
- 13 They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick.  
Bible: Matthew 9:12
- 14 INDIGESTION, n. A disease which the patient and his friends frequently mistake for deep religious conviction and concern for the salvation of mankind. As the simple Red Man of the western wild put it, with, it must be confessed, a certain force: 'Plenty well, no pray; big bellyache, heap God.'  
Ambrose Bierce (1842–c. 1914) US writer and journalist. *The Devil's Dictionary*
- 15 A long illness seems to be placed between life and death, in order to make death a comfort both to those who die and to those who remain.  
Jean de La Bruyère (1645–96) *Caractères*, Ch. 11
- 16 I reckon being ill as one of the greatest pleasures of life, provided one is not too ill and is not obliged to work till one is better.  
Samuel Butler (1835–1902) British writer. *The Way of All Flesh*, Ch. 80
- 17 Most of those evils we poor mortals know  
From doctors and imagination flow.  
Charles Churchill (1731–64) English poet. *The Prophecy of Famine*
- 18 Physicians, when the cause of disease is discovered, consider that the cure is discovered.  
Cicero (106 BC–43 BC) Roman orator and statesman. Attrib.
- 19 I don't have ulcers; I give them.  
Harry Cohn (1891–1958) US film producer.
- 20 My message to the businessmen of this country when they go abroad on business is that there is one thing above all they can take with them to stop them catching Aids, and that is the wife.  
Edwina Currie (1946– ) British politician. *The Observer*, 'Sayings of the Week', 15 Feb 1987
- 21 Too late for fruit, too soon for flowers.  
Walter De La Mare (1873–1956) British poet. On being asked, as he lay seriously ill,
- whether he would like some fruit or flowers. Attrib.
- 22 To be too conscious is an illness – a real thorough-going illness.  
Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoevsky (1821–81) Russian writer. *Notes from Underground*, 1
- 23 Disease can carry its ill-effects no farther than mortal mind maps out the way . . . Disease is an image of thought externalized . . . We classify disease as error, which nothing but Truth or Mind can heal . . . Disease is an experience of so-called mortal mind. It is fear made manifest on the body.  
Mary Baker Eddy (1821–1910) US religious leader. *Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures*
- 24 The multitude of the sick shall not make us deny the existence of health.  
Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803–82) US poet and essayist. *The Conduct of Life*, 'Worship'
- 25 It is dainty to be sick if you have leisure and convenience for it.  
Ralph Waldo Emerson *Journals*, Vol. V
- 26 A weary thing is sickness and its pains!  
Euripides (484 BC–406 BC) Greek dramatist. *Hippolytus*, 176
- 27 Much of the world's work, it has been said, is done by men who do not feel quite well. Marx is a case in point.  
John Kenneth Galbraith (1908– ) US economist. *The Age of Uncertainty*, Ch. 3
- 28 If you start to think about your physical or moral condition, you usually find that you are sick.  
Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749–1832) German poet and dramatist. *Sprüche in Prosa*, Pt. I, Bk. II
- 29 Hungry Joe collected lists of fatal diseases and arranged them in alphabetical order so that he could put his finger without delay on any one he wanted to worry about.  
Joseph Heller (1923– ) US novelist. *Catch-22*, Ch. 17
- 30 For that old enemy the gout  
Had taken him in toe!  
Thomas Hood (1799–1845) British poet. *Lieutenant Luff*
- 31 Indigestion is charged by God with enforcing morality on the stomach.  
Victor Hugo (1802–85) French poet, novelist, and dramatist. *Les Misérables*, 'Fantine', Bk. III, Ch. 7
- 32 If he my next-door neighbour is to

- be allowed to let his children go unvaccinated, he might as well be allowed to leave strychnine lozenges about in the way of mine.  
T. H. Huxley (1825-95) British biologist. *Method and Results*, 'Administrative Nihilism'
- 33 In scarcely any house did only one die, but all together, man and wife with their children and household, traversed the same road, the road of death . . . I leave the parchment for the work to be continued in case in the future any human survivor should remain, or someone of the race of Adam should be able to escape this plague and continue what I have begun.  
John of Clyn Irish friar. Recording the effects of the Black Death in Kilkenny. *Annals of Ireland*
- 34 How few of his friends' houses would a man choose to be at when he is sick.  
Samuel Johnson (1709-84) British lexicographer. *Life of Johnson* (J. Boswell), Vol. IV
- 35 Cough: A convulsion of the lungs, vellicated by some sharp serosity.  
Samuel Johnson *Dictionary of the English Language*
- 36 Illness makes a man a scoundrel.  
Samuel Johnson Letter to Fanny Burney, Jan 1788
- 37 Oh what can ail thee, knight at arms  
Alone and palèly loitering;  
The sedge has wither'd from the lake,  
And no birds sing.  
John Keats (1795-1821) British poet. *La Belle Dame Sans Merci*
- 38 How sickness enlarges the dimensions of a man's self to himself.  
Charles Lamb (1775-1834) British essayist. *Last Essays of Elia*, 'The Convalescent'
- 39 To be sick is to enjoy monarchical prerogatives.  
Charles Lamb *Last Essays of Elia*, 'The Convalescent'
- 40 There are things which will not be defined, and Fever is one of them. Besides, when a word had passed into everyday use, it is too late to lay a logical trap for its meaning, and think to apprehend it by a definition.  
Peter Mere Latham (1789-1875) US poet and essayist. *General Remarks on the Practice of Medicine*, Ch. 10, Pt. 1
- 41 I am only half there when I am ill, and so there is only half a man to suffer. To suffer in one's whole self is so great a violation, that it is not to be endured.  
D. H. Lawrence (1885-1930) British novelist. Letter to Catherine Carswell, 16 Apr 1916
- 42 The most important thing in illness is never to lose heart.  
Nikolai Lenin (Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov; 1870-1924) Russian Communist leader. *The Secret of Soviet Strength*, Bk. II, Ch. 3, Sect. 2 (Hewlett Johnson)
- 43 Medicine makes sick patients, for doctors imagine diseases, as mathematics makes hypochondriacs and theology sinners.  
Martin Luther (1483-1546) German Protestant reformer.
- 44 One who is ill has not only the right but also the duty to seek medical aid.  
Maimonides (Moses ben Maimon; 1135-1204) Spanish-born Jewish philosopher and physician.
- 45 Disease makes men more physical, it leaves them nothing but body.  
Thomas Mann (1875-1955) German novelist. *The Magic Mountain*, 4
- 46 Unfortunately, only a small number of patients with peptic ulcer are financially able to make a pet of an ulcer.  
William James Mayo (1861-1934) US surgeon. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 79:19, 1922
- 47 Illness is in part what the world has done to a victim, but in a larger part it is what the victim has done with his world, and with himself.  
Karl Menninger (1893- ) US psychiatrist. *Illness as Metaphor*, Ch. 6 (Susan Sontag)
- 48 Confirmed dyspepsia is the apparatus of illusions.  
George Meredith (1828-1909) British novelist. *The Ordeal of Richard Feverel*
- 49 She didn't fear death itself, welcoming release from her long struggle between mind and body.  
Mary Jane Moffat and Charlotte Painter *Womansize* (Kim Chernin)
- 50 The sick are the greatest danger for the healthy; it is not from the strongest that harm comes to the strong, but from the weakest.  
Friedrich Nietzsche (1844-1900) German philosopher. *Genealogy of Morals*, Essay 3
- 51 The patient suffered from chronic remunerative appendicitis.  
Delbert H. Nickson (1890-1951)
- 52 When meditating over a disease, I never think of finding a remedy for it, but, instead, a means of preventing it.  
Louis Pasteur (1822-95) French scientist. Address to the Fraternal Association of Former Students of the École Centrale des Arts et Manufactures, Paris, 15 May 1884
- 53 Thence I walked to the Tower; but Lord! how empty the streets are and how melancholy, so many poor sick people in the streets full of sores . . . in Westminster, there is never a physician and but one apothecary left, all being dead.  
Samuel Pepys (1633-1703) English diarist. Written during the Great Plague - the last major outbreak of bubonic plague in England, and the worst since the Black Death of 1348. Diary, 16 Sept 1665
- 54 I've got Bright's disease and he's got mine.  
S. J. Perelman (1904-79) US humorous writer. Attrib.
- 55 Confront disease at its first stage.  
Aulus Flaccus Persius (34-62 AD) Roman satirist. *Satires*, III
- 56 They do certainly give very strange and new-fangled names to diseases.  
Plato (c. 427 BC-347 BC) Greek philosopher. *Republic*, III
- 57 Once Antigonis was told his son, Demetrius, was ill, and went to see him. At the door he met some young beauty. Going in, he sat down by the bed and took his pulse. 'The fever,' said Demetrius, 'has just left me.' 'Oh, yes,' replied the father, 'I met it going out at the door.'  
Plutarch (c. 46 AD - c. 120 AD) Greek biographer and essayist. *Barlett's Unfamiliar Quotations* (Leonard Louis Levinson)
- 58 Here am I dying of a hundred good symptoms.  
Alexander Pope (1688-1744) English poet. Said to George Lyttleton, 15 May 1744
- 59 He dies every day who lives a lingering life.  
Pierrard Poulet (fl. 1590) *La Charité*
- 60 Every man who feels well is a sick man neglecting himself.  
Jules Romains (1885-1972) French writer. *Knock, ou le triomphe de la médecine*
- 61 The problem of economic loss due to sickness . . . a very serious matter for many families with and



NUMBER OF TRIPS: 126

AS OF: JULY 22, 1991

DOMESTIC: 109  
FOREIGN: 17

NUMBER OF STATES VISITED: 46  
NUMBER OF COUNTRIES: 30

NUMBER OF CITIES: 144

## GEORGE BUSH PRESIDENTIAL TRAVEL CHRONOLOGY

### JANUARY 1989

01/31/89

Norfolk, Virginia

### FEBRUARY

02/10/89

Ottawa, CANADA

02/10/89 - 02/13/89

Kennebunkport, **Maine**

02/13/89

Manchester, **New Hampshire**

02/15/89

Columbia, **South Carolina**

02/17/89

St. Louis, **Missouri**

02/22/89

Anchorage, **Alaska**

02/23/89 - 02/25/89

Tokyo, JAPAN

02/25/89 - 02/27/89

Beijing, CHINA

02/27/89

Seoul, SOUTH KOREA

### MARCH

03/09/89

New York, **New York**

03/16/89

Houston, **Texas**

03/16/89 - 03/17/89

Colorado Springs, **Colorado**

03/22/89

Lancaster, **Pennsylvania**

Wilmington, **Delaware**

### APRIL

04/03/89

Baltimore, **Maryland**

04/13/89

Union, **New Jersey**

04/17/89

Detroit, **Michigan**

04/24/89

Norfolk, **Virginia**

Chicago, **Illinois**

Bismarck, **North Dakota**

San Jose, **California**

Palo Alto, **California**

Los Angeles, **California**

Austin, **Texas**

04/26/89 - 04/27/89

Miami, **Florida**

04/27/89

Clearwater, **Florida**

NOTE: Items in **BOLD** denote initial visit to a state. Chronology does not include visits to Camp David, Maryland.

## MAY

05/12/89  
05/13/89

College Station, Texas  
Alcorn State, Mississippi  
Starkville, Mississippi  
Lexington, Kentucky  
Rochester, New York  
Kennebunkport, Maine  
Boston, Massachusetts  
New London, Connecticut  
Rome, ITALY  
Brussels, BELGIUM  
Bonn, WEST GERMANY  
London, ENGLAND

05/18/89  
05/18/89 - 05/20/89  
05/21/89  
05/24/89  
05/26/89 - 05/27/89  
05/28/89 - 05/29/89  
05/30/89 - 05/31/89  
05/31/89 - 06/02/89

## JUNE

06/02/89  
06/02/89 - 06/04/89  
06/12/89 - 06/13/89  
06/13/89  
06/15/89  
06/19/89  
06/21/89  
06/22/89  
06/28/89  
06/30/89 - 07/05/89

Newington, New Hampshire  
Kennebunkport, Maine  
Yellowstone, Wyoming  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
Glynco, Georgia  
Wyncote, Pennsylvania  
Richmond, Virginia  
New York, New York  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Kennebunkport, Maine

## JULY

07/09/89 - 07/11/89  
07/11/89  
07/11/89 - 07/13/89  
07/13/89 - 07/17/89  
07/17/89 - 07/18/89

Warsaw, POLAND  
Gdansk, POLAND  
Budapest, HUNGARY  
Paris, FRANCE  
The Hague, NETHERLANDS

## AUGUST

08/04/89  
08/07/89  
08/16/89  
08/16/89 - 09/04/89

Baltimore, Maryland  
Ft. Meyer, Virginia  
Bowling Green, Virginia  
Miami, Florida  
Kennebunkport, Maine

## SEPTEMBER

09/07/89

09/08/89

09/18/89

09/18/89 – 09/19/89

09/22/89

09/22/89 – 09/25/89

09/23/89

09/25/89

09/27/89 – 09/28/89

09/29/89

Baltimore, Maryland  
New Orleans, Louisiana  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota  
Helena, Montana  
Spokane, Washington  
Newark, New Jersey  
Kennebunkport, Maine  
Boston, Massachusetts  
New York, New York  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
Annapolis, Maryland

## OCTOBER

10/04/89

10/08/89

10/12/89

10/20/89

10/27/89 – 10/28/89

Chantilly, Virginia  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Gulfport, Mississippi  
New York, New York  
San Jose, California  
Oakland, California  
Santa Cruz, California  
San Jose, COSTA RICA

## NOVEMBER

11/03/89

11/05/89

11/10/89 – 11/11/89

11/16/89

11/20/89

11/22/89

Richmond, Virginia  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Bloomfield, New Jersey  
Andover, Massachusetts  
White Plains, New York  
Dallas, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
Chicago, Illinois  
Providence, Rhode Island  
Memphis, Tennessee

## DECEMBER

12/01/89 – 12/03/89

12/03/89 – 12/04/89

12/07/89 – 12/08/89

Valletta, MALTA  
Brussels, BELGIUM  
Houston, Texas

**DECEMBER** (CONT.)

12/08/89	Denver, Colorado
12/15/89	Des Moines, Iowa
12/16/89	New York, New York
12/27/89 - 12/29/89	<u>ST. MARTIN</u>
12/31/89	Beeville, Texas
12/29/89 - 01/01/90	San Antonio, Texas
	Houston, Texas

**JANUARY 1990**

01/01/90	Montgomery, Alabama
01/02/90	Lincoln, Massachusetts
01/08/90	Orlando, Florida
01/12/90	Cincinnati, Ohio
01/19/90	Atlanta, Georgia
	Miami, Florida
01/23/90	Kansas City, Missouri

**FEBRUARY**

02/02/90	Raleigh, North Carolina
02/06/90	Knoxville, Tennessee
	Fort Irwin, California
	Barstow, California
02/06/90 - 02/07/90	Los Angeles, California
02/07/90	San Francisco, California
02/07/90 - 02/08/90	Omaha, Nebraska
02/08/90	Columbus, Ohio
02/15/90	<u>Cartagena, COLOMBIA</u>
	<u>Barranquilla, COLOMBIA</u>
02/16/90 - 02/19/90	Kennebunkport, Maine
02/22/90	Baltimore, Maryland
02/28/90	Staten Island, New York
	San Francisco, California
02/28/90 - 03/02/90	Los Angeles, California

**MARCH**

03/02/90	Santa Ana, California
03/02/90 - 03/04/90	Palm Springs, California

## **APRIL**

04/02/90  
04/02/90 - 04/03/90  
04/03/90

04/10/90  
04/13/90 - 04/14/90  
04/19/90 - 04/20/90  
04/20/90

04/20/90 - 04/22/90

Atlanta, Georgia  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Detroit, Michigan  
Toronto, CANADA  
BERMUDA  
Key Largo, Florida  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Orlando, Florida  
Islamorada, Florida

## **MAY**

05/04/90

05/11/90  
05/11/90 - 05/12/90  
05/12/90  
05/18/90  
05/18/90 - 05/20/90  
05/19/90  
05/20/90 - 05/21/90  
05/21/90  
05/25/90 - 5/28/90

Stillwater, Oklahoma  
Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Kingsville, Texas  
Columbia, South Carolina  
Lynchburg, Virginia  
Dallas, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
Austin, Texas  
Portland, Oregon  
Los Angeles, California  
Kennebunkport, Maine

## **JUNE**

06/07/90

06/07/90 - 06/08/90  
06/08/90

06/20/90

06/29/90 - 07/04/90

Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Chicago, Illinois  
Des Moines, Iowa  
Omaha, Nebraska

Huntsville, Alabama  
Charlotte, North Carolina  
Kennebunkport, Maine

## JULY

07/05/90 – 07/06/90	<u>London, ENGLAND</u>
07/06/90 – 07/11/90	Houston, Texas
07/16/90	Baltimore, Maryland
07/18/90 – 07/19/90	Anaheim, California
07/19/90	Yorba Linda, California
	Boise, Idaho
07/19/90 – 07/20/90	Billings, Montana
	Cheyenne, Wyoming
07/21/90	Newport News, Virginia
07/24/90	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
	New York, New York
07/27/90 – 07/29/90	Kennebunkport, Maine

## AUGUST

08/02/90	Aspen, Colorado
08/10/90 – 08/14/90	Kennebunkport, Maine
08/15/90 – 08/19/90	Kennebunkport, Maine
08/20/90	Baltimore, Maryland
	North Kingstown, Rhode Island
08/20/90 – 08/21/90	Kennebunkport, Maine
08/21/90	Falmouth, Maine
08/21/90 – 08/28/90	Kennebunkport, Maine
08/30/90 – 09/03/90	Kennebunkport, Maine

## SEPTEMBER

09/06/90	Topeka, Kansas
	Tallahassee, Florida
09/08/90 – 09/09/90	<u>Helsinki, FINLAND</u>
09/18/90	Denver, Colorado
09/18/90 – 09/19/90	Los Angeles, California
09/19/90	San Francisco, California
09/26/90	Akron, Ohio
	Chicago, Illinois
09/26/90 – 09/27/90	Minneapolis, Minnesota
09/27/90	Cleveland, Ohio
	Detroit, Michigan
09/29/90 – 10/01/90	New York, New York

**OCTOBER**

10/10/90

Raleigh, North Carolina  
St. Petersburg, Florida  
Atlanta, Georgia

10/15/90

Dallas, Texas  
Omaha, Nebraska

10/15/90 – 10/16/90

Des Moines, Iowa

10/16/90

Chicago, Illinois

10/23/90

Grand Rapids, Michigan  
Burlington, **Vermont**

Manchester, New Hampshire

Waterbury, Connecticut

Stamford, Connecticut

Irvine, California

10/25/90 – 10/26/90

Los Angeles, California

10/26/90

Honolulu, **Hawaii**

10/26/90 – 10/28/90

San Francisco, California

10/28/90 – 10/29/90

10/29/90

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

10/31/90

Alexandria, Virginia

**NOVEMBER**

11/01/90

Burlington, Massachusetts

Mashpee, Massachusetts

11/01/90 – 11/02/90

Orlando, Florida

11/02/90

Cincinnati, Ohio

Rochester, Minnesota

11/02/90 – 11/03/90

Sioux City, Iowa

11/03/90

Los Angeles, California

11/03/90 – 11/05/90

Albuquerque, **New Mexico**

11/05/90

Houston, Texas

Tyler, Texas

Waco, Texas

11/05/90 – 11/06/90

Houston, Texas

11/17/90 – 11/18/90

Prague, CZECHOSLOVAKIA

11/18/90

Ludwigshafen, GERMANY

11/18/90 – 11/21/90

Paris, FRANCE

11/21/90 – 11/22/90

Jeddah, SAUDI ARABIA

11/22/90

Dhahran, SAUDI ARABIA

11/22/90 – 11/23/90

Cairo, EGYPT

11/26/90 – 11/27/90

Monterrey, MEXICO

**DECEMBER**

12/03/90 - 12/04/90  
12/04/90  
12/04/90 - 12/05/90  
12/05/90 - 12/06/90  
12/06/90  
  
12/06/90 - 12/07/90  
12/07/90 - 12/08/90

Brasilia, BRAZIL  
Montevideo, URUGUAY  
Punta del Este, URUGUAY  
Buenos Aires, ARGENTINA  
Santiago, CHILE  
Valparasio, CHILE  
Santiago, CHILE  
Caracas, VENEZUELA

**JANUARY 1991**

01/17/91  
01/18/91

Arlington, Virginia  
Arlington, Virginia

**FEBRUARY**

02/01/91  
  
02/06/91  
02/15/91  
02/15/91 - 02/18/91

Jacksonville, Florida  
Goldeboro, North Caorlina  
Savanah, Georgia  
West Palm Beach, Florida  
New York, New York  
Andover, Massachusetts  
Kennebunkport, Maine

**MARCH**

03/11/91  
03/13/91 - 03/14/91  
03/14/91  
03/14/91 - 03/17/91  
03/17/91

Arlington, Virginia  
Ottawa, CANADA  
Martinique, FRENCH WEST INDIES  
Hamilton, BERMUDA  
Sumpter, South Carolina

**APRIL**

03/31/91 - 04/03/91  
04/03/91  
04/04/91 - 04/05/91  
04/05/91

Isla Morada, Florida  
Hobe Sound, Florida  
Newport Beach, California  
Burbank, California

**APRIL** (CONT.)

04/05/91 - 04/08/91  
04/08/91  
04/10/91  
04/12/91  
04/13/91

Houston, Texas  
Dallas, Texas  
Slanesville, West Virginia  
Glenarden, Maryland  
Maxwell A.F.B., Alabama

**MAY**

05/03/91  
05/04/91  
05/10/91  
05/12/91  
05/22/91  
05/24/91  
05/27/91  
05/29/91

St. Louis, Missouri  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
Princeton, New Jersey  
Hampton, Virginia  
St. Paul, Minnesota  
Boston, Massachusetts  
New Haven, Connecticut  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

**JUNE**

06/01/91  
06/06/91  
06/11/91  
06/14/91  
06/14/91 - 06/16/91  
06/16/91  
  
06/16/91 - 06/17/91  
06/17/91

West Point, New York  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Seaford, Delaware  
Pasadena, California  
Los Angeles, California  
Fountain Valley, California  
Beverly Hills, California  
Los Angeles, California  
Grand Junction, Colorado  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**JULY**

07/03/91  
07/03/91 - 07/04/91  
07/04/91  
  
07/05/91  
07/09/91  
07/11/91 - 07/13/91

Black Hills, South Dakota  
Springfield, Missouri  
Marshfield, Missouri  
Grand Rapids, Michigan  
Beltsville, Maryland  
Toronto, CANADA  
Kennebunkport, Maine

**JULY** (CONT.)

07/14/91  
07/14/91 - 07/18/91  
07/18/91 - 07/19/91  
07/19/91  
07/19/91 - 07/20/91  
07/20/91 - 07/21/91  
07/21/91 - 07/22/91

Paris, FRANCE  
London, ENGLAND  
Athens, GREECE  
Souda Bay, GREECE  
Athens, GREECE  
Ankara, TURKEY  
Istanbul, TURKEY

## GEORGE BUSH PRESIDENTIAL TRAVEL ALPHABETICAL STATE LISTING

	<u>First Visit</u>	<u>Last Visit</u>	<u># of Visits</u>
Alabama	01/01/90	04/13/91	4
Alaska	02/22/89	02/22/89	1
Arizona			
Arkansas			
California	04/24/89	06/17/91	12
Colorado	03/16/89	06/17/91	6
Connecticut	05/24/89	05/27/91	3
Delaware	03/22/89	06/11/91	2
Florida	04/26/89	04/03/91	10
Georgia	06/15/89	06/06/91	6
Hawaii	10/26/90	10/28/90	1
Idaho	07/19/90	07/19/90	1
Illinois	04/24/89	10/16/90	5
Indiana	04/03/90	04/03/90	1
Iowa	12/08/89	10/16/90	4
Kansas	09/06/90	09/06/90	1
Kentucky	05/13/89	05/13/89	1
Louisiana	09/08/89	09/08/89	1
Maine	02/10/89	07/13/91	16
Maryland	04/03/89	07/05/91	11
Massachusetts	05/21/89	05/24/91	7
Michigan	04/17/89	07/04/91	6
Minnesota	09/26/90	05/22/91	3
Mississippi	05/13/89	10/12/89	2
Missouri	02/17/89	07/04/91	4
Montana	09/18/89	07/20/90	2
Nebraska	06/13/89	10/15/90	4
Nevada			
New Hampshire	02/13/89	10/23/90	3
New Jersey	04/13/89	05/10/91	4
New Mexico	11/03/90	11/03/90	1
New York	03/09/89	06/01/91	11
North Carolina	02/02/90	02/01/91	4
North Dakota	04/24/89	04/24/89	1
Ohio	01/12/90	11/02/90	6
Oklahoma	05/04/90	10/29/90	2
Oregon	05/20/90	05/21/90	1
Pennsylvania	03/22/89	07/24/90	3
Rhode Island	11/20/89	08/20/90	2
South Carolina	02/15/89	03/17/91	3
South Dakota	09/18/89	07/03/91	2
Tennessee	11/22/89	02/02/90	2
Texas	03/16/89	04/08/91	13
Utah			
Vermont	10/23/90	10/23/90	1
Virginia	01/31/89	05/12/91	14
Washington	09/18/89	09/19/89	1
West Virginia	04/10/91	04/10/91	1
Wisconsin	06/07/90	06/17/91	2
Wyoming	06/12/89	07/20/90	2

Note: Does not include trips to Camp David, Maryland

## GEORGE BUSH PRESIDENTIAL TRAVEL RANKED BY NUMBER OF STATE VISITS

	<u>First Visit</u>	<u>Last Visit</u>	<u># of Visits</u>
Maine	02/10/89	07/13/91	16
Virginia	01/31/89	05/12/91	14
Texas	03/16/89	04/08/91	13
California	04/24/89	06/17/91	12
Maryland	04/03/89	07/05/91	11
New York	03/09/89	06/01/91	11
Florida	04/26/89	04/03/91	10
Massachusetts	05/21/89	05/24/91	7
Colorado	03/16/89	06/17/91	6
Georgia	06/15/89	06/06/91	6
Michigan	04/17/89	07/04/91	6
Ohio	01/12/90	11/02/90	6
Illinois	04/24/89	10/16/90	5
Alabama	01/01/90	04/13/91	4
Iowa	12/08/89	10/16/90	4
Missouri	02/17/89	07/04/91	4
Nebraska	06/13/89	10/15/90	4
New Jersey	04/13/89	05/10/91	4
North Carolina	02/02/90	02/01/91	4
Connecticut	05/24/89	05/27/91	3
Minnesota	09/26/90	05/22/91	3
New Hampshire	02/13/89	10/23/90	3
Pennsylvania	03/22/89	07/24/90	3
South Carolina	02/15/89	03/17/91	3
Delaware	03/22/89	06/11/91	2
Mississippi	05/13/89	10/12/89	2
Montana	09/18/89	07/20/90	2
Oklahoma	05/04/90	10/29/90	2
Rhode Island	11/20/89	08/20/90	2
South Dakota	09/18/89	07/03/91	2
Tennessee	11/22/89	02/02/90	2
Wisconsin	06/07/90	06/17/91	2
Wyoming	06/12/89	07/20/90	2
Alaska	02/22/89	02/22/89	1
Hawaii	10/26/90	10/28/90	1
Idaho	07/19/90	07/19/90	1
Indiana	04/03/90	04/03/90	1
Kansas	09/06/90	09/06/90	1
Kentucky	05/13/89	05/13/89	1
Louisiana	09/08/89	09/08/89	1
New Mexico	11/03/90	11/03/90	1
North Dakota	04/24/89	04/24/89	1
Oregon	05/20/90	05/21/90	1
Vermont	10/23/90	10/23/90	1
Washington	09/18/89	09/19/89	1
West Virginia	04/10/91	04/10/91	1
Arizona			
Arkansas			
Nevada			
Utah			

Note: Does not include trips to Camp David, Maryland

## GEORGE BUSH PRESIDENTIAL TRAVEL STATE CHRONOLOGIES

01/01/90	Montgomery, <b>Alabama</b>
04/20/90	Birmingham, Alabama
06/20/90	Huntsville, Alabama
04/13/91	Maxwell A.F.B., Alabama
02/22/89	Anchorage, <b>Alaska</b>
04/24/89	San Jose, <b>California</b>
04/24/89 – 04/25/89	Palo Alto, California
04/25/89 – 04/26/89	Los Angeles, California
10/20/89	San Jose, California
10/20/89	Santa Cruz, California
10/20/89	Oakland, California
02/06/90	Fort Irwin, California
02/06/90	Barstow, California
02/06/90 – 02/07/90	Los Angeles, California
02/07/90	San Francisco, California
02/28/90	San Francisco, California
02/28/90 – 03/02/90	Los Angeles, California
03/02/90	Santa Ana, California
03/02/90 – 03/04/90	Palm Springs, California
05/21/90	Los Angeles, California
07/18/90 – 07/19/90	Anaheim, California
07/19/90	Yorba Linda, California
09/18/90 – 09/19/90	Los Angeles, California
09/19/90	San Francisco, California
10/25/90 – 10/26/90	Irvine, California
10/26/90	Los Angeles, California
10/28/90 – 10/29/90	San Francisco, California
11/02/90 – 11/03/90	Los Angeles, California
04/04/91 – 04/05/91	Newport Beach, California
04/05/91	Burbank, California
06/14/91	Pasadena, California
06/14/91 – 06/16/91	Los Angeles, California
06/16/91	Fountain Valley, California
06/16/91	Beverly Hills, California
06/16/91 – 06/17/91	Los Angeles, California
03/16/89 – 03/17/89	Colorado Springs, <b>Colorado</b>
12/08/89	Denver, Colorado
08/02/90	Aspen, Colorado
09/18/90	Denver, Colorado
05/29/91	Colorado Springs, Colorado
06/17/91	Grand Junction, Colorado

05/24/89  
10/23/90  
10/23/90  
05/27/91

New London, **Connecticut**  
Waterbury, Connecticut  
Stamford, Connecticut  
New Haven, Connecticut

03/22/89  
06/11/91

Wilmington, **Delaware**  
Seaford, Delaware

04/26/89 – 04/27/89  
04/27/89  
08/16/89  
01/08/90  
01/19/90  
04/19/90 – 04/20/90  
04/20/90  
04/20/90 – 04/22/90  
09/06/90  
10/10/90  
11/01/90  
02/01/91  
02/01/91  
03/31/91 – 04/03/91  
04/03/91

Miami, **Florida**  
Clearwater, Florida  
Miami, Florida  
Orlando, Florida  
Miami, Florida  
Key Largo, Florida  
Orlando, Florida  
Islamorada, Florida  
Tallahassee, Florida  
St. Petersburg, Florida  
Orlando, Florida  
Jacksonville, Florida  
West Palm Beach, Florida  
Isla Morada, Florida  
Hobe Sound, Florida

06/15/89  
01/19/90  
04/02/90  
10/10/90  
02/01/91  
06/06/91

Glynco, **Georgia**  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Savannah, Georgia  
Atlanta, Georgia

10/26/90 – 10/28/90

Honolulu, **Hawaii**

07/19/90

Boise, **Idaho**

04/24/89  
11/20/89  
06/07/90  
09/26/90  
10/16/90

Chicago, **Illinois**  
Chicago, Illinois  
Chicago, Illinois  
Chicago, Illinois  
Chicago, Illinois

04/03/90

Indianapolis, **Indiana**

12/08/89  
06/07/90 – 06/08/90  
11/02/90  
10/15/90 – 10/16/90

Des Moines, **Iowa**  
Des Moines, Iowa  
Sioux City, Iowa  
Des Moines, Iowa

09/06/90

Topeka, **Kansas**

05/13/89

Lexington, **Kentucky**

09/08/89

New Orleans, **Louisiana**

02/10/89 - 02/13/89  
05/18/89 - 05/20/89  
06/02/89 - 06/04/89  
06/30/89 - 07/05/89  
08/16/89 - 09/04/89  
09/22/89 - 09/25/89  
02/16/90 - 02/19/90  
05/25/90 - 05/28/90  
06/29/90 - 07/04/90  
07/27/90 - 07/29/90  
08/10/90 - 08/14/90  
08/15/90 - 08/19/90  
08/20/90 - 08/21/90  
08/21/90  
08/21/90 - 08/28/90  
08/30/90 - 09/03/90  
02/15/91 - 02/18/91  
07/11/91 - 07/13/91

04/03/89  
06/28/89  
08/04/89  
09/07/89  
09/29/89  
10/08/89  
02/22/90  
07/16/90  
08/20/90  
04/12/91  
07/05/91

05/21/89  
09/23/89  
11/05/89  
01/02/90  
11/01/90  
11/01/90  
02/15/91  
05/24/91

04/17/89  
04/03/90  
09/27/90  
10/16/90  
05/04/91  
07/04/91

09/26/90 - 09/27/90  
11/02/90  
05/22/91

Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
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Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Falmouth, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**  
Kennebunkport, **Maine**

Baltimore, **Maryland**  
Baltimore, **Maryland**  
Baltimore, **Maryland**  
Baltimore, **Maryland**  
Annapolis, **Maryland**  
Baltimore, **Maryland**  
Baltimore, **Maryland**  
Baltimore, **Maryland**  
Baltimore, **Maryland**  
Baltimore, **Maryland**  
Glenarden, **Maryland**  
Beltsville, **Maryland**

Boston, **Massachusetts**  
Boston, **Massachusetts**  
Andover, **Massachusetts**  
Lincoln, **Massachusetts**  
Burlington, **Massachusetts**  
Mashpee, **Massachusetts**  
Andover, **Massachusetts**  
Boston, **Massachusetts**

Detroit, **Michigan**  
Detroit, **Michigan**  
Detroit, **Michigan**  
Grand Rapids, **Michigan**  
Ann Arbor, **Michigan**  
Grand Rapids, **Michigan**

Minneapolis, **Minnesota**  
Rochester, **Minnesota**  
St. Paul, **Minnesota**

05/13/89  
05/13/89  
10/12/89

Alcorn State, **Mississippi**  
Starkville, Mississippi  
Gulfport, Mississippi

02/17/89  
01/23/90  
05/03/91  
07/03/91 - 07/04/91  
07/04/91

St. Louis, **Missouri**  
Kansas City, Missouri  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Springfield, Missouri  
Marshfield, Missouri

09/18/89  
07/19/90 - 07/20/90

Helena, **Montana**  
Billings, Montana

06/13/89  
02/07/90 - 02/08/90  
06/08/90  
10/15/90

Lincoln, **Nebraska**  
Omaha, Nebraska  
Omaha, Nebraska  
Omaha, Nebraska

02/13/89  
06/02/89  
10/23/90

Manchester, **New Hampshire**  
Newington, New Hampshire  
Manchester, New Hampshire

04/13/89  
09/22/89  
11/03/89  
05/10/91

Union, **New Jersey**  
Newark, New Jersey  
Bloomfield, New Jersey  
Princeton, New Jersey

11/03/90

Albuquerque, **New Mexico**

03/09/89  
05/18/89  
06/22/89  
09/25/89  
10/12/89  
11/05/89  
12/15/89  
02/28/90  
07/24/90  
09/29/90 - 10/01/90  
02/06/91  
06/01/91

New York, **New York**  
Rochester, New York  
New York, New York  
New York, New York  
New York, New York  
White Plains, New York  
New York, New York  
Staten Island, New York  
New York, New York  
New York, New York  
New York, New York  
West Point, New York

02/02/90  
06/20/90  
10/10/90  
02/01/91

Raleigh, **North Carolina**  
Charlotte, North Carolina  
Raleigh, North Carolina  
Goldeboro, North Carolina

04/24/89

Bismarck, **North Dakota**

01/12/90  
02/08/90  
04/02/90 - 04/03/90  
09/26/90  
09/27/90  
11/01/90 - 11/02/90

Cincinnati, **Ohio**  
Columbus, Ohio  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Akron, Ohio  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Cincinnati, Ohio

05/04/90  
05/04/90  
10/29/90

Stillwater, **Oklahoma**  
Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

05/20/90 – 05/21/90

Portland, **Oregon**

03/22/89  
06/19/89  
07/24/90

Lancaster, **Pennsylvania**  
Wyncote, Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

11/20/89  
08/20/90

Providence, **Rhode Island**  
North Kingstown, Rhode Island

02/15/89  
05/11/90 – 05/12/90  
03/17/91

Columbia, **South Carolina**  
Columbia, South Carolina  
Sumpter, South Carolina

09/18/89  
07/03/91

Sioux Falls, **South Dakota**  
Black Hills, South Dakota

11/22/89  
02/02/90

Memphis, **Tennessee**  
Knoxville, Tennessee

03/16/89  
04/26/89  
05/12/89  
11/10/89 – 11/11/89  
11/16/89  
12/07/89 – 12/08/89  
12/27/89 – 12/29/89  
12/29/89 – 01/01/90  
12/31/89  
05/11/90  
05/18/90  
05/18/90 – 05/20/90  
05/19/90  
07/06/90 – 07/11/90  
10/15/90  
11/03/90 – 11/05/90  
11/05/90 – 11/06/90  
11/05/90  
11/05/90  
04/05/91 – 04/08/91  
04/08/91

Houston, **Texas**  
Austin, Texas  
College Station, Texas  
Dallas, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
Beeville, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
San Antonio, Texas  
Kingsville, Texas  
Dallas, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
Austin, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
Dallas, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
Waco, Texas  
Tyler, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
Dallas, Texas

10/23/90

Burlington, **Vermont**

01/31/89  
04/24/89  
06/21/89  
08/07/89  
08/07/89  
09/27/89 – 09/28/89

Norfolk, **Virginia**  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Richmond, Virginia  
Bowling Green, Virginia  
Ft. Meyer, Virginia  
Charlottesville, Virginia

10/04/89  
11/03/89  
11/03/89  
05/12/90  
07/21/90  
10/31/90  
01/17/91  
01/18/91  
03/11/91  
05/12/91

Chantilly, Virginia  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Richmond, Virginia  
Lynchburg, Virginia  
Newport News, Virginia  
Alexandria, Virginia  
Arlington, Virginia  
Arlington, Virginia  
Arlington, Virginia  
Hampton, Virginia

09/18/89 – 09/19/89

Spokane, Washington

04/10/91

Slanesville, West Virginia

06/07/90

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

06/17/91

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

06/12/89 – 06/13/89

Yellowstone, Wyoming

07/20/90

Cheyenne, Wyoming

## GEORGE BUSH PRESIDENTIAL TRAVEL ALPHABETICAL CITY LISTING

Akron, Ohio  
Albuquerque, New Mexico  
Alcorn State, Mississippi  
Alexandria, Virginia  
Anaheim, California  
Anchorage, Alaska  
Andover, Massachusetts  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
Annapolis, Maryland  
Arlington, Virginia  
Aspen, Colorado  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Austin, Texas

Baltimore, Maryland  
Barstow, California  
Beeville, Texas  
Beltsville, Maryland  
Beverly Hills, California  
Billings, Montana  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Bismarck, North Dakota  
Black Hills, South Dakota  
Bloomfield, New Jersey  
Boise, Idaho  
Boston, Massachusetts  
Bowling Green, Virginia  
Burbank, California  
Burlington, Massachusetts  
Burlington, Vermont

Chantilly, Virginia  
Charlotte, North Carolina  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
Cheyenne, Wyoming  
Chicago, Illinois  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Clearwater, Florida  
Cleveland, Ohio  
College Station, Texas  
Colorado Springs, Colorado  
Columbia, South Carolina  
Columbus, Ohio

Dallas, Texas  
Denver, Colorado  
Des Moines, Iowa  
Detroit, Michigan

Falmouth, Maine  
Fort Irwin, California  
Fort Meyer, Virginia  
Fountain Valley, California

Glenarden, Maryland  
Glynco, Georgia  
Goldeboro, North Carolina  
Grand Rapids, Michigan  
Grand Junction, Colorado  
Gulfport, Mississippi

Hampton, Virginia  
Helena, Montana  
Hobe Sound, Florida  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
Houston, Texas  
Hunstville, Alabama

Indianapolis, Indiana  
Irvine, California  
Isla Morada, Florida

Jacksonville, Florida

Kansas City, Missouri  
Kennebunkport, Maine  
Key Largo, Florida  
Kingsville, Texas  
Knoxville, Tennessee

Lancaster, Pennsylvania  
Lexington, Kentucky  
Lincoln, Massachusetts  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
Los Angeles, California  
Lynchburg, Virginia

Manchester, New Hampshire  
Marshfield, Missouri  
Mashpee, Massachusetts  
Maxwell A.F.B., Alabama  
Memphis, Tennessee  
Miami, Florida  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
Montgomery, Alabama  
New York, New York

New Orleans, Louisiana  
New Haven, Connecticut  
New London, Connecticut  
Newark, New Jersey  
Newington, New Hampshire  
Newport Beach, California  
Newport News, Virginia  
Norfolk, Virginia  
North Kingstown, Rhode Island

Oakland, California  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Omaha, Nebraska  
Orlando, Florida

Palm Springs, California  
Palo Alto, California  
Pasadena, California  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Portland, Oregon  
Princeton, New Jersey  
Providence, Rhode Island

Raleigh, North Carolina  
Richmond, Virginia  
Rochester, Minnesota  
Rochester, New York

St. Louis, Missouri  
St. Paul, Minnesota  
St. Petersburg, Florida  
San Jose, California  
San Francisco, California  
San Antonio, Texas  
Santa Ana, California  
Santa Cruz, California  
Savannah, Georgia  
Seaford, Delaware  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota  
Sioux City, Iowa  
Slanesville, West Virginia  
Spokane, Washington  
Springfield, Missouri  
Stamford, Connecticut  
Starkville, Mississippi  
Staten Island, New York  
Stillwater, Oklahoma  
Sumpter, South Carolina

Tallahassee, Florida  
Topeka, Kansas  
Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Tyler, Texas

Union, New Jersey

Waco, Texas  
Waterbury, Connecticut  
West Palm Beach, Florida  
West Point, New York  
White Plains, New York  
Wilmington, Delaware  
Wyncote, Pennsylvania

Yellowstone, Wyoming  
Yorba Linda, California

## GEORGE BUSH PRESIDENTIAL TRAVEL FOREIGN CHRONOLOGY

### 1989

02/10/89	<u>Ottawa, CANADA</u>
02/23/89 – 02/25/89	<u>Tokyo, JAPAN</u>
02/25/89 – 02/27/89	<u>Beijing, CHINA</u>
02/27/89	<u>Seoul, SOUTH KOREA</u>
05/26/89 – 05/27/89	<u>Rome, ITALY</u>
05/28/89 – 05/29/89	<u>Brussels, BELGIUM</u>
05/30/89 – 05/31/89	<u>Bonn, WEST GERMANY</u>
05/31/89 – 06/02/89	<u>London, ENGLAND</u>
07/09/89 – 07/11/89	<u>Warsaw, POLAND</u>
07/11/89	<u>Gdansk, POLAND</u>
07/11/89 – 07/13/89	<u>Budapest, HUNGARY</u>
07/13/89 – 07/17/89	<u>Paris, FRANCE</u>
07/17/89 – 07/18/89	<u>The Hague, NETHERLANDS</u>
10/27/89 – 10/28/89	<u>San Jose, COSTA RICA</u>
12/01/89 – 12/03/89	<u>Valletta, MALTA</u>
12/03/89 – 12/04/89	<u>Brussels, BELGIUM</u>
12/16/89	<u>ST. MARTIN</u>

### 1990

02/15/90	<u>Cartagena, COLOMBIA</u>
02/15/90	<u>Barranquilla, COLOMBIA</u>
04/10/90	<u>Toronto, CANADA</u>
04/13/90 – 04/14/90	<u>BERMUDA</u>
07/05/90 – 07/06/90	<u>London, ENGLAND</u>
09/08/90 – 09/09/90	<u>Helsinki, FINLAND</u>
11/17/90 – 11/18/90	<u>Prague, CZECHOSLOVAKIA</u>
11/18/90	<u>Ludwigshafen, GERMANY</u>
11/18/90 – 11/21/90	<u>Paris, FRANCE</u>
11/21/90 – 11/22/90	<u>Jeddah, SAUDI ARABIA</u>
11/22/90	<u>Dhahran, SAUDI ARABIA</u>
11/22/90 – 11/23/90	<u>Cairo, EGYPT</u>
11/26/90 – 11/27/90	<u>Monterrey, MEXICO</u>
12/03/90 – 12/04/90	<u>Brasilia, BRAZIL</u>
12/04/90	<u>Montevideo, URUGUAY</u>
12/04/90 – 12/05/90	<u>Punta del Este, URUGUAY</u>
12/05/90 – 12/06/90	<u>Buenos Aires, ARGENTINA</u>
12/06/90	<u>Santiago, CHILE</u>
	<u>Valparasio, CHILE</u>
12/06/90 – 12/07/90	<u>Santiago, CHILE</u>
12/07/90 – 12/08/90	<u>Caracas, VENEZUELA</u>

1991

03/13/91 - 03/14/91  
03/14/91  
03/14/91 - 03/17/91  
07/09/91  
07/14/91  
07/14/91 - 07/18/91  
07/18/91 - 07/19/91  
07/19/91  
07/19/91 - 07/20/91  
07/20/91 - 07/21/91  
07/21/91 - 07/22/91

Ottawa, CANADA  
Martinique, FRENCH WEST INDIES  
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Souda Bay, GREECE  
Athens, GREECE  
Ankara, TURKEY  
Istanbul, TURKEY