

Charles D. Ewart

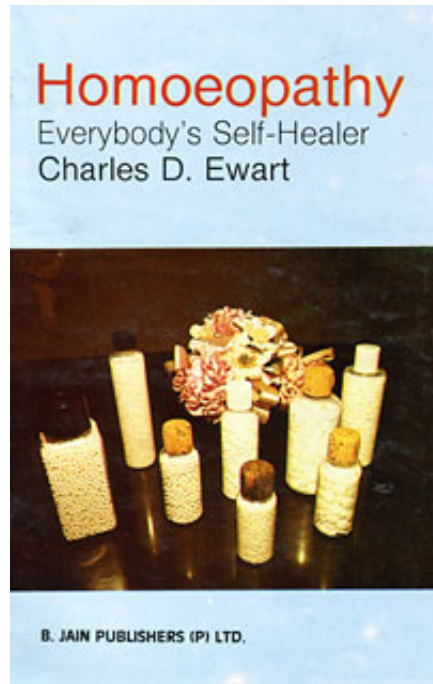
Homoeopathy Everybody's Self- Healer

Reading excerpt

[Homoeopathy Everybody's Self- Healer](#)

of [Charles D. Ewart](#)

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Tel. +49 7626 9749 700

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CONTENTS

PREFACE.	3
INTRODUCTION	7
QUESTIONNAIRE	35
KEY TO REMEDY NUMBERS	39
ALPHABETICAL LIST OF REMEDIES	40
SHORT REPERTORY	1
GLOSSARY	509

EVERYBODY'S SELF-HEALER

—Homoeopathy Simplified for Beginners —
Including Short Repertory

PREFACE

There are so many books on Homoeopathy that some justification for a new work may be thought necessary. None of these works can be said to simplify Homoeopathy, in fact many readers confess to a feeling of confusion and bewilderment on perusing them. The avowed object of this book is to simplify and systematise the search for the remedy for laymen (and others). The major difficulty of the Homoeopath is to find the best-indicated remedy (or remedies) without undue expenditure of time. I have devised a technique which shortens the task of finding the remedy. In my hands, this technique has achieved a good measure of success, and it seems to me that it ought to have that wider sphere of usefulness that should come from publication. Recently, I reviewed 100 consecutive cases (mostly chronic) treatment by me; 77 reported amelioration, 8 no improvement and 15 did not communicate again.

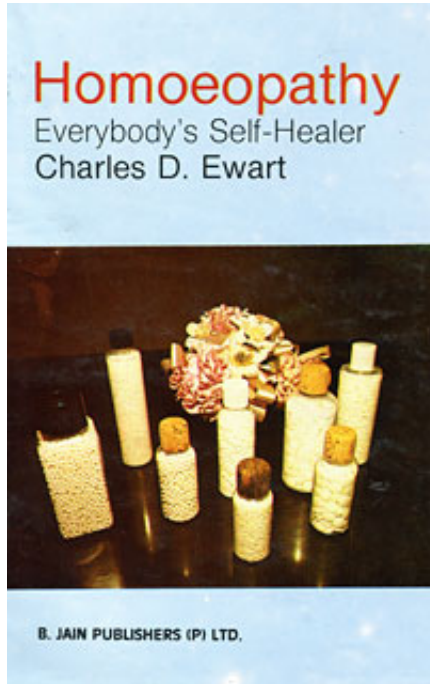
It may be objected that medicine is the province of the registered medical practitioners only. They have, however, no monopoly of the healing art. Most registered general practitioners are too busy to treat their hundreds of patients on true Homoeopathic lines, which do not permit the disposal of a surgery full of patients in an hour or two. The number of registered medical practitioners in this country versed in Homoeopathy is certainly not enough to deal with any but a minority of the population. If Homoeopathy is to flourish in this country, a demand must be created for Homoeopathic treatment. This must come from the lay public. I do not think, therefore, that the Homoeopathic profession would be acting in

the best interests of Homoeopathy by frowning on a book designed to interest laymen in the subject. It is not of course suggested that laymen should take on cases which are seriously or dangerously ill, such cases will have to be left to the registered practitioner.

As the main part of this work is a repertory, it may be asked are there not already an adequate number in existence? That is of course true, and although the data contained in my repertory include no new provings, the arrangement of the data is new, and is such that it greatly curtails the time required to find the best-indicated remedy (or remedies). Owing to the laborious nature of repertorisation with existing repertories it has never been popular with Homoeopaths. I firmly believe, however, that repertorisation is the secret of success in Homoeopathy, and that if it were more practised, Homoeopathy would soon forge ahead, and occupy a more prominent place in therapeutics. Any device for curtailing the task of repertorisation ought therefore to be welcomed by those who have the true interest of Homoeopathy at heart.

As this book is intended primarily for laymen, it is necessary to preface the main part (or repertory) with a brief introduction. Any reader who considers he has a good acquaintance with Homoeopathy may begin reading at section 9.

C.D. EWART



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