

pecially, the organ which sustained the main  
 assault, together with the class of articles I have  
 mentioned, renders the enfeebled organ, doubt-  
 less liable to repeated invasions. The circulation,  
 by a nourishing diet, and tonics, becomes  
 deranged, and increased inordinately; the  
 equilibrium is destroyed, and congestion in  
 some organ, but particularly the one which has  
 been previously weakened ensue, and excitement,  
 or inflammation is almost always, the inevitable  
 consequence, if the congestion is not timely ob-  
 vated, by appropriate remedies. The heart, which  
 exercises such entire sovereignty over the system,  
 when tonics are administered, becomes excited,  
 its efforts are quickened, and its energies in-  
 creased. The blood is propelled with more force,  
 and with an increased velocity, through those  
 canals, which are subservient to the purposes  
 of the heart: in its rapid march through the  
 system, that organ which is feeblest, and in con-  
 valescents, that which recently wrestled with the  
 disease, becomes again the object of its prey.  
 After the subsiding of all violent affections,  
 there lingers behind a predisposition; this  
 predisposition, should not be excited into  
 actual disease, by the administration of