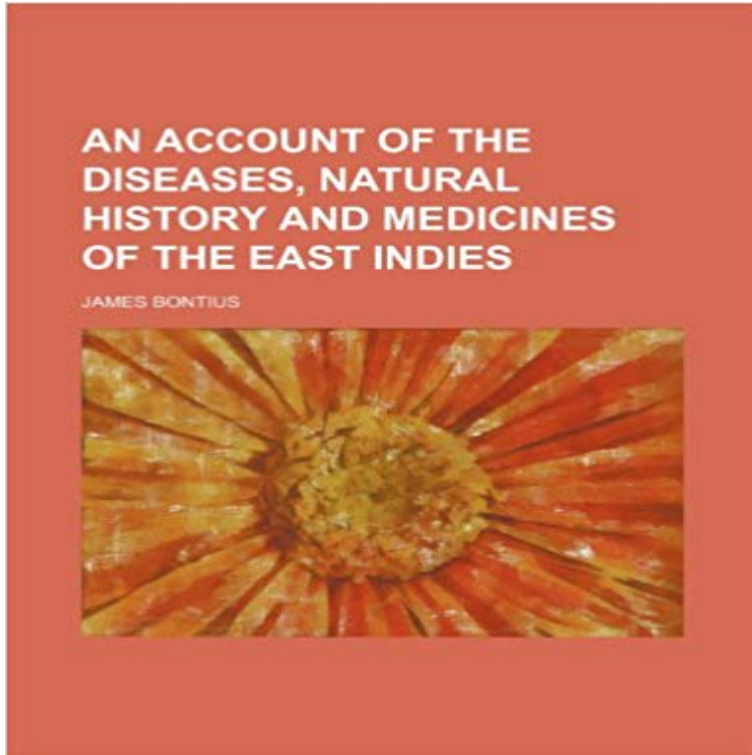


An Account of the Diseases, Natural History and Medicines of the East Indies



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OBSERVATION IV. An Inquiry,-whether Epidemic and Pestilential Diseases rage in the East Indies. T Have produced these few examples, out of fix hundred, in order to invalidate the testimony of those who deny the existence of epidemic and pestilential diseases in this country. Whatever name others may call them by, I care not: but. I am certain that the dysentery I speak of was contagious, and seized many at the same time, and quickly. Let us consider the state of the case. We were closely Ihut up. by thirty four thousand of the troops of Java, commanded by the experienced Tommagom Bauraxa, a man of distinguished bravery. We had daily skirmishes with the enemy, many of whom were killed, not only in our sallies, but their own assaults: and their bodies, which were thrown into the river, corrupted the waters. The air likewise was tainted by the putrefied carcasses of men and beasts that had died of famine or wounds, and lay unburied in the fields. Besides, the waters were vitiated by some thousand baskets full os the root of Serpentaria, which the Indians steeped in the river, in order to divest it of its poisonous quality, and that glutinous substance, which, if we put the water, wherein the root has been infused, into a glass for a few hours, we may observe fall to the bottom like the white of an egg. They likewise used the root toasted instead of rice, of which there was a scarcity in the camp, as they had expected to take us at the first attack, and not provided for a long siege. This will not appear so strange to those who know, that in the West Indies the root of casavi is used in place of bread, although the expressed juice of it is immediate poison. But to

return to my subject. We must add to the noxious diet, the drinking of salt water. For, by means o...

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