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and belief that the appointed deficies of the country will be the very grave responsibility on them by the Disease Preservations thereunder is a preservation to the property of the property a manner commensurate with if unhappily any particular fer a sudden and extensive ie that the authority, then, h jon to discharge its duty, will oviding for all requirements of oviding for an requirements of in danger of finding itself over-hoped that in any such crisis, it arise, voluntary local assistanting to the authority. Among yould have to be discharged a skilled officers, but may with lovelyed on discreet and inter-t might be of ereal freal serto hight be of great local ser-tons, in committees or other-to co-operate with the au-the authority would hen be beyond limits which would at system of house to-house various ways may be the most agencies for a topping the proo, not only as providing for the atment of the sick, but equally ation and exercising influence which tend to multiply the action which may be wanted naction of the misance autonity voluntary work in aid of the ity may, in the supposed directly may, in the local arrangelief have to be told and extended in the supposed of the contract of the contrac

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as their constituencies will, and each constituency, in exercising its electoral right, has, in effect, the means of deciding for itself whether the district which it inhibits shall be wholesomely or unhealth returned to a should be a

where chulera seems imminent the danger is quite

conspicuous y one which ought not to give occasion to panic. Intelligence and cool decision are wanted gainet it. The case is no longer that of a mysterious pe tilence coming (like the plagues of past centuries) on ignorant and but half socialized populations, it is the case of a distinct and powerpaths extack seguing which defined

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cholors be actually present there.

"3. There are other respects, however, in which local action has to be taken against cholors, and in which the interests of the public health require, above everything that the action should be taken from beforehand. This precautionary action against cholers (as against many other diseases) is an object for which the Nuissances Removal acts enable local provision to be made. The authorities who have to administer these

cholers in Europe, and suggested the precautionary proceedings which, under the circumstances, were called for. It was their Lordships hope that, after this warning, the interval which might clapse before a re-appearance of cholera in England would be vigorously used by the nuisance authorities of the country in preparing their respective districts for the contingency which has now come. The paper which was circulated on the above occasion by the Lords of the Council (the General M morandum on the proceedings which are advisable in places attacked or threatened by epidenic disease) is now again commended by their Lordships to the consideration of nuisance authorities and of the public. And on the present occasion parts of it must be specially instated on.

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"4. In r. Istion to Asiatic choiera, as now threatening us, there are two principal dangers against which extreme and exceptional vigilance ought to be used First, there is the danger of drinking water which is in any leven the slightest) degree tainted by house refuse or other like kinds of filth; as where the reis outflow, leakage, or filtration, from sewers, house drains, privies, cosepools, foul ditches, or the like, into streams, springs or wells, fr m which the supply of water is drawn, or into the subsoil in which the wells are situate; a danger which may exist on a small scale, as at the pump or dis-well or a private house, or on a large scale, as in the sources of supply of public

the extreme degree of importance which a taches to them, at times when any diarrhoad disease is spidentic, has now for so many years been set before the public by this department and otherwise, that the regr works of drainage and water supply by which its dangers are permanently obviated for large populations, and also the minor structural improvements by which separate households are scarred against the dangers ought long again to have come into universal use. It is to be leared that on a very large scale this wiser course has not been adopted, and that even yet, in very many instances, temporary security

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