

The Robot Doctor

RADIO'S NEW USE?

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sample of sputum.

"It is interesting to note that while disease in all individuals registers at a similar rate for the same disease, the disease vibrations of each person have different characteristics—just as an individual's face, writing, fingerprints or anything else about him, differs from that of anyone else in the world. This is an important factor, particularly in treatment. "The Robot Doctor" is so constructed that it will pick up, amplify, reverse in phase and return to the patient only his or her identical vibrations: neutralisation, which, operated in treatment, cannot take place unless the same identical vibration, and no other, is affected with the treatment; no approximation of any kind will answer.

"The vibrations are collected from the patient by a specially designed antenna or collector, and go to the instrument by wire. There they are greatly amplified (technically 30,000 times) by an ingenious circuit of screen grid valves such as are used in radio, and, after being thrown out of phase 180 degrees, are returned to the body to neutralise the disease by an amplified intensity of its own vibration.

"The apparatus treats automatically, giving the correct treatment to each patient totally independent of diagnosis and obviating any necessity of manufacturing an arbitrary wavelength which can, in any case, only be approximate. It only operates when the patient's own vibrations are in circuit, and, therefore, cannot deliver any disease vibration to the patient from which he or she is not suffering. To eliminate the irritating causes of trouble, treatment by "The Robot Doctor" is entirely pleasant and comfortable; a few minutes only each day at first—less frequently later—during which time the patient sits comfortably in the circuit, and feels nothing but a pleasant sense of relaxation."

How much real value and reliance can be placed on the inventor's claims? It yet remains for prolonged research to indicate, but if in one-tenth part the claims for the "robot doctor" are established, the invention may prove to be one of epoch-making importance.

and went prancing round the yard by himself, laughing.

Mamie helped me out of a puddle of mud in the yard. "Don't let him think he's beaten you," she panted. "Get up again and make him run."

"It's your seat, lady," volunteered the farm boy. "It frightens him."

I flushed hotly at this country candour. "These trousers are too big for me, that's all," I murmured, standing up and wiping away the mud.

Mamie giggled. Though good-hearted, she is really a woman of very little feeling—whereas I, at that moment, was all feeling.

I moved with considerable dignity to the house, despite a curious sensation that my legs were bandy. At the door a thought struck me. "You didn't tell me why he is called Weed," I said.

"Because he rears himself," sniggered Mamie. She was the only one to laugh.

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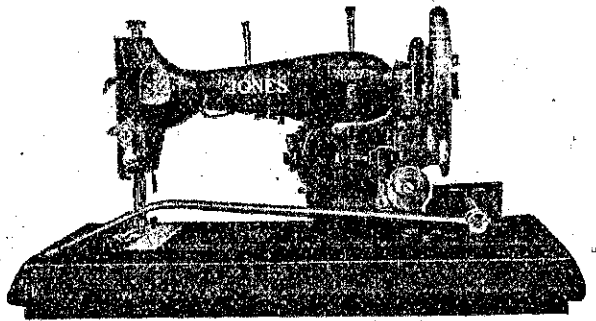
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