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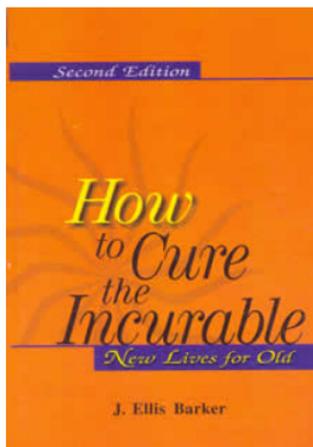
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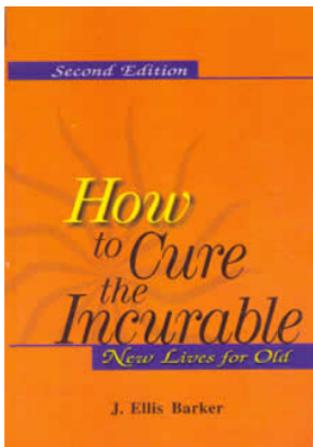
CHAPTER XXI

Cancer

FOR decades official medicine has declared: "Cancer is a p[er] maxim medical men have been urged to send every case suspected of cancer immediately to the surgeon, and the medical organizations have proclaimed: "Cancer is incurable except by surgery." The British Ministry of Health has published a number of monographs from which it would appear that cancer is curable if operated upon in time. Statistics relating to thousands of cases, published by the Ministry of Health, seem to indicate that it is not a very dangerous disease if operation is undertaken promptly, that the proportion of cures after early operation is high.

Tens of thousands of people are rushed every year to the surgeons because of swellings which have aroused the suspicion of doctors. If a perfectly healthy breast has been excised, the surgeon is not very ready to admit that the operation was unnecessary. One cannot help suspecting that the statistics of cures following early cancer operations are swelled by many thousands of cases which were operated upon because of the suspicion of cancer, not because of actual cancer.

Owing to this propaganda, early operation of tumours have increased beyond belief. Hence one might imagine that the cancer mortality had greatly decreased. Unfortunately the statistics published by the English Ministry of Health relating to the apparently easy control of cancer by early operation are



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