impact, prompting to the bright flowers and green herbage
caroling Catanias plains, and know the height of the Ad el
that’s of the lily on the cheek of St. John’s daughter, and under all
these influences, we find him a being weak, effeminate, and
insipid. Viewing the climate of Homer, we find it remarkably
more bracing, and subserving a more forwarding change in the phys-
ical constitution of the people, from being weak and effemi-
unate, we find there included with more vigor, activity, and
spirit. And we refer to Germany, and find as the climate be-
comes more rigorous, the body is better adapted, and a man cap-
able of enduring hardships. Until arriving at England, we dis-
cover a man exhibiting in perfection a vigorous and healthy
state of body. Then if there be as little in body, our conclusion
between the body and mind; the physical constitution
of man being affected by the influence of climate, it must
follow that the mental constitution will to some extent be af-
tected in like manner.

Climate affects the soil. If the climate be
genial, the soil will be fertile; the growth will be spontaneous,
and man with not only the disciples but corn the dis-
covery of life, with but a very small amount of labour. The nat-
ural result of all this is, a state of idleness, and idling fe-
dund of earning and vice. The converse of that proposition holds
equally good. If the soil be unproductive, the people will be in
distress, idleness, immorality, and state of the body, and hence of the mind.

Observation proves that in warm climates, the duration fa-

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