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Experimentations of glycyrrhetic acid as a fabulous wound healing agent in injured skin in man trials in *corpore vili* (Lower Body)

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The performances of glycyrrhetic acid as wound healing agent have been studied hitherto onto injured skins of mice and test animals, administered topically. All the experiments drove to the final sacrifice of the animals though. There is no scientific evidence of the effects of glycyrrhetic acid upon injured skin of man, though, since the first discovery of benefits of glycyrrhetic acid as wound healing biological principle, at the very dawn of the civilization (all balms and salbes were prepared using Licorice root in ancient Egypt and in Mesopotamia). It has been referred that glycyrrhetic acid is exceptional in accelerating wound regeneration in several fibroblast cell lines. Besides some AA referred that cell proliferation and viability assay (MTT assay), scratch wound healing assays, and quantitative real-time PCR had been conducted to investigate the effects on cell proliferation, cell migration, and expression of chemokine ligand 5 inflammation gene and asserted that all the derivatives of Glycyrrhiza glabra root extract encourage cell migration through wound healing in most fibroblast cells and significantly regulate the expression of chemokine at all. In this study we want to examine the capacity of pure glycyrrhetic acid (carried by a cosmetic neutral cream extremely rich in panthenol, sphingolipids, phospholipids, vit.A and E) on wounds in Man. For this purpose we decided to effectuate deliberately wounds on our own body (arms, forearms, legs and neck) using blades, spikes, cigars on symmetrical areas of the body (right and left arms, right and left forearms, right and left legs). We have spread the cream containing glycyrrhetic acid (at high concentration, idest 1%, keeping on account that glycyrrhetic acid is almost expensive) till the complete restitutio ad integrum on the right wounds and we have spread, on the other hand, a commercial cream containing neomycin on the left wounds. We had to state that in mild and superficial injuries the complete healing was achieved after five-six days by the aids of glycyrrhetic acid, meanwhile the wound healing of epidermal injuries treated with neomycin was reached after nine-ten days. When injuries were deeper (idest in the legs) the time for obtaining optimal results was eight-nine days in the wounds treated with glycyrrhetic acid and eleven-twelve days in the wounds treated with neomycin, as well.

Biography

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