

1 able to solve our common great problem, why should I consider money so important that
2 I would abandon the search for the research with the capacity to solve it,” he would say
3 when anyone asked why he would make such a sacrifice for such a protracted period.

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5 Indeed, not even when the richest individuals are threatened with death does healthcare
6 restore them to health. In the reality that Ola grasped by virtue of his experience at the
7 bedsides of his patients, “there’s not that much that the superrich can do” [3]

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9 Before I met Ola, I was well aware of the impotence of money at those times when
10 humans need restoration to health for continued survival. Despite being able to afford as
11 many pints of blood as considered required from our hematology unit, a patient whose
12 clinical manifestations were attributed to insufficiency of **red blood cells, still died.**

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14 What I did not know was that the research with the capacity to solve this problem [1] will
15 be conducted in my lifetime, let alone by my own compatriot, with my assistance.

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17 From the moment I met Ola, I knew that his was not merely a strong desire to solve the
18 problem constituted by the inability of healthcare to restore humans to health and optimal
19 performance with precision but one that is backed by the necessary capacity.

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21 He relied only on facts to guide the thought he kept pure by abandoning all assumptions
22 regarding the things in the world within our bodies (biomedical phenomena) that
23 researchers must understand if they will discover solutions to this great problem.

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1 Every single prediction he made as he searched for the path that leads to such
2 understanding appeared in the search results as soon as I typed it. “How would you know
3 when these predictions have led you to the knowledge that we require to solve this great
4 problem?” I asked.

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6 And he offered an explanation that revealed the research he is conducting to be one that
7 requires a rare ability that I would have doubted whether any human possesses if I had
8 not met him.

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10 While preparing to search for the understanding of those biomedical phenomena in the
11 world within our bodies where the universal human problem that his research is concerned
12 about occurs, he could not find a postgraduate program that offers coursework which
13 enables verifiable understanding of such phenomena in any university anywhere in the
14 world.

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16 But he had learnt that it was by showing that the numbers his research furnished during
17 the development of his general theory of relativity matched observations by astronomers
18 which Newton's theory could not even explain that Albert Einstein’s first demonstrated
19 the research capable of grasping the phenomena behind such observations [4].

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21 Therefore, he knew that in order to prove any research he conducts capable of leading to
22 understanding of the biomedical phenomena within our bodies, he must determine
23 numbers that correspond exactly to the progression of the natural processes behind the

1 restoration to health and optimal performance that healthcare has been unable to bring
2 about with precision [5].

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4 In order to arrive at numbers that matched the observations of astronomers, Einstein
5 translated his mental picture of the world in which the phenomena behind such
6 observations occur into the words of a mathematical language that is known as Geometry
7 [5].

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9 But the things in the world within our bodies, which we must understand in order to find
10 decisive solutions to the universal human problem, are not those that can be described by
11 any mathematical language [5].

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13 Therefore, going from the words of a language that is not mathematical to numbers that
14 match biomedical observations [5] would seem impossible and ought to go down in
15 history as one of the wonders of the world, if achieved.

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17 10 years after he began conducting his research with the hope that numbers which match
18 biomedical observations will eventually demonstrate it capable of furnishing solutions to
19 the great problem that money cannot solve, I became his assistant in order to help him
20 find the way faster than he could on his own, without a salary.

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22 Why would anyone not give a man with such a noble cause all they could to help him
23 find solutions they themselves need?

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1 I have since speedily searched the literature as well as news articles for whatever facts he
2 requires for guidance in his search for knowledge of reality, which must begin and end in
3 what we know from our experiences to be true [6], and served as his sounding board
4 round the clock.

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6 My experience as a medical laboratory scientist has served well. For instance, when I
7 realized that he was reluctant to publish his discovery that the critical processes in the
8 generation of clinical manifestations that cause debilitation and death in patients do not
9 depend on the presence of germs or other etiological (origin-related) factors on the basis
10 of which diseases are diagnosed, my experience helped get him to explain how I could
11 help.

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13 I told him that observations which have been made in my field have revealed that
14 virtually everyone in our country carries the parasite that the fatal manifestations in
15 patients who are diagnosed with malaria are attributed and that I was sure that my
16 colleagues will be happy to see a theory of pathogenesis that can explain such
17 observations the germ theory leaves them unprepared for.

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19 “Only observations that demonstrate the existence of individuals without the clinical
20 manifestations in patients despite numbers of germs that are as high as those in patients
21 or even higher will give me the confidence to publish my first paper. Yet, I am afraid that
22 you may not easily find the reports.” he replied.

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1 Indeed, I had never heard from anyone in my field mention such observations but I knew
2 that whatever he predicted had to exist and began searching the literature for the reports
3 he needed with the confidence that I would find them. And I sure did.

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5 In the middle of 2020, Peter Brodin of the Karolinska University Hospital reported that
6 some children without the clinical manifestations that are attributed to the coronavirus on
7 the basis of which COVID-19 is diagnosed were found harbouring large amounts of that
8 virus [7].

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10 And by the end of the same year, Imran Hasanoglu of the Ankara City and her
11 collaborators had reported that in some COVID-19 patients with severe manifestations,
12 loads of the coronavirus were found lower than observed in some patients with mild
13 manifestations as well as some of those with no manifestations [8]

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15 These observations gave him the confidence to publish the first [9] among the papers in
16 which he presented the conclusions that constitute his spectral etiology theory of
17 pathogenesis, which, in 2024, delightfully quantified the processes behind the
18 disappearance of symptoms that worsen persistent illnesses towards disability in perfect
19 agreement with the findings of Ramsay and Rundle [5,9].

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21 So great was my joy when I read the following message of hope that the paper conveyed
22 [10] to the world where multidrug-resistant hospital-acquired infections are considered a
23 leading cause of death in hospitalized patients [11]:

1 *And indeed, what these observations suggest is that rather than reducing pathogen*
2 *load, the mechanisms that protect us from the diseases that are caused by pathogens*
3 *reduce the vulnerability of organisms to the pathological effects of such causes so*
4 *that the severity of such diseases reduces until they are rendered mild or*
5 *asymptomatic irrespective of how high the pathogen load may be.*

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7 Ola eventually pioneered the clinical specialty that is concerned with the solutions that
8 patients need at those times when treatments that target germs and other factors on the
9 basis of which diseases are diagnosed have failed and their suffering and impending
10 deaths are eventually attributed to the critical or terminal nature of their illnesses [1].

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12 Without institutional funding, it took Ola 16 to years to pioneer Manutenery and, without
13 my assistance and the support of our friends, it would have taken longer.

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15 It is up to all who know that their performance and lives will be brought to a premature
16 end sooner or later without the solutions that his Manutenery research has been
17 demonstrated capable of putting in our hands to ensure the establishment of the centers
18 where the requisite individualized investigation will occur.

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20 The lesson to be learnt is that while all research needs funding, funds do not give research
21 the capacity to solve the problems it is concerned about and the demonstration of this
22 capacity, which is what guarantees that funding will eventually be rewarded with decisive
23 solutions to such problems, ought to be the measure of how good research by individuals
24 who claim to be searching for them really is.

1 As Socrates was said to have pointed out, “to believe without evidence and demonstration
2 is an act of ignorance and folly.”

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4 And to prove that we are indeed a species of wise organisms is to avoid discouraging
5 those who painstakingly work for many years to demonstrate their research capable of
6 solving longstanding problems without publishing until they find the necessary evidence
7 by considering the measure of how good their research is to be what they are likely to
8 never have.

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10 It will indeed be unwise to ignore such demonstration that they achieve and, as with other
11 researches [12], measure how good theirs is by publications in peer-reviewed journals
12 and the number of times such publications are cited when they have no peers who are
13 qualified to review their papers because none has ever achieved such demonstration that
14 occurred only once in the last century and has only occurred twice in history.

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