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The main feature for commendation of this book over other similar works is that each illustration shows the direction of the various turns of the bandage with arrow-heads, and each turn is properly numbered; this renders the book a self-instructor to the reader of it, who has but to put the various bandages about the limbs of an office-companion a few times, when the "trick" of its application upon a patient has been learned. It takes the place, in this way, of hospital drill. Besides the "Roller Bandages," the various "Cravats," "Slings," "Tailed," "Adhesive" and "Plaster" bandages, and "Immovable Dressings" are given. The book is divided into sections treating of "The Bandages of the Head," of "The Body," of "The Upper Extremity," of "The Lower Extremity," "Knots," "Strappings," "Compresses" and "Poultices" with full description of making and applying the same. There is an illustration for nearly every bandage described. It has been recommended as a text-book in various medical colleges