

subject treated from the logical and physiological aspects without a long prelude, historical mention, or description of vibrators.

A chapter is devoted to a "Digression on Diet," of value to every physician, and the "Dictionary of Diseases" is a very complete statement of the technic of vibratory treatment.

The illustrations are unusually fine and two colored charts are included.

*The Treasure of Heaven.* By MARIE CORELLI. Toronto: William Briggs.

Everything Marie Corelli has written is worth reading. Yet even her warmest admirers of yester year are bound in truth to say that she is now using stories as pegs to hang deep-rooted prejudices upon, and so, while just, she is hardly generous. This little story is simple in construction and fresh with the breath of Old England's roses and its countryside, but sombre with the gravity of the sad, empty heart of a millionaire who ever craves and seeks "The Treasure of Heaven"—Love.

A pleasing photogravure of the authoress adorns the frontispiece of the novel, an unusual condescension upon her part, is it not?

W. A. Y.

1 *Text-book of the Practice of Medicine.* For Students and Practitioners. By HOBART AMORY HARE, M.D., B.Sc., Professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica in the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Physician to the Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Laureate of the Royal Academy of Medicine in Belgium and of the Medical Society of London; author of "A Text-book of Practical Therapeutics," "A Text-book of Practical Diagnosis," etc. In one very handsome octavo volume of 1120 pages, with 131 engravings and 11 full-page plates in colors and monochrome. Second edition, revised and enlarged. Cloth, \$5.00 net; leather, \$6.00 net; half morocco, \$6.50 net. Philadelphia and New York: Lea Bros. & Co. 1907.

One of the most uncommon and highly valuable mental faculties is judgment of relative importance, an ability to conceive ideas distinctly enough to measure them, and to picture them in their proper perspective. Such a faculty collects, arranges, sorts, drops what is unimportant, and seizes what is essential. Clear vision is clear thought, which finds its expression in clear language. Such qualities embodied in a book account for keen public appreciation, and this is the explanation of the fact that two very large printings and now a thoroughly revised edition of "Hare's Practice" have been demanded in less than two years. The author has written for medical students of all ages. He knows the needs of the undergraduate and the best mode of presenting