

maker, Vienna. It has many advantages over examination by speculum, the principal one being that it does not require any dilation nor external light. All you have to do is draw off the urine, fill the bladder with clear warm water, introduce the cystoscope and touch the button for connecting the current from a little 5 cell battery, when the whole of the bladder is beautifully lighted up and the smallest foreign body as well as the openings of the uterus can be easily seen. There is a small channel adjoining the optical apparatus through which the elastic bougie is passed and can be guided into either ureter. He also showed me a beautiful little curette for removing granulations and also little scissors for cutting off polypi and forceps for seizing calculi. He told me that he had removed several wandering silk stitches from the bladder, which had ulcerated into it after laparatomies and vaginal fixations.

*Pawlik, of Prague*, received me very kindly, and put me in a good humor by mentioning many of my papers. Speaking of electricity he said he had employed Apostoli's method in a great many cases and with very good success in arresting hemorrhage, in diminishing the size of fibroids and expelling some of them from the uterus, but he had given it up because he could not be sure of the result in any given case. He removed a large ovarian cyst by the abdomen, using catgut for ligature and burning instead of cutting off the tumor in order to avoid adhesions to the bowel and also to lessen risk of sepsis. He closed the abdomen with two rows of buried catgut and a third of superficial silk sutures. He prefers the abdominal route for ovaries and pus tubes. I saw them using 3 per cent. of ichthyol in glycerine in the out-patient department. Pawlik is a great linguist and speaks English, French and German perfectly besides three other languages, but what he excels in is catheterising the ureters. He showed me the instruments which he used twenty years ago in Vienna, where he told me the proceeding was employed for the first time, and by him. His skill in using the ureteral catheter is wonderful; he seemed to introduce it into the bladder and up into the ureter with one gliding movement. No dilator; no endoscope; no artificial light; not even by sight, but merely by the sense of touch.