

and volume II. fully realizes our expectations. The work being so well known, no words of praise from the reviewer could be considered flattering, nor is praise necessary, yet the new two-volume edition of Bryant is as much better than the old as the modern safety bicycle is better than the old "bone-shaker." The writer is clear and explicit in his views and sufficiently conservative to gain the confidence of his readers. This second volume contains over 600 pages, and is devoted to operations on the mouth, nose, esophagus, peritoneum and connected organs, the thorax, neck, and the male sexual organs. The volume contains 827 illustrations, forty of which are coloured. As the title indicates, it is devoted exclusively to operative surgery, there being no description of pathology or diagnosis. Volume II., dealing as it does with the peritoneal viscera, is of extraordinary interest. The illustrations are not only copious, but are plain, exact and instructive, and show surgical relations, and the descriptive text is exhaustive, leaving nothing to be desired on the part of the operator as a guide in the various surgical procedures. All the newer techniques are fully described with admirable clearness. A peculiarity of modern surgical nomenclature is shown in the work by the enormous number of operations that have been named after individuals. With the various modifications, they amount to hundreds. Perhaps this is the best method designating operations, but it imposes a serious burden on the memory. The publishers have made a handsome volume, the presswork, binding and paper being of a superior character. We can safely predict that Bryant's Surgery will continue to hold its place as a representative American text-book.

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