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RECENT CASES FROM PRACTICE, ILLUSTRATING FOUR TYPES OF OVARIAN CYSTOMATA, WITH PHOTOGRAPHS.

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CASE I.—Papillomatous cystoma of both ovaries. Mrs. A., age 36, kindly referred to me by Dr. Hall; mother of four children, youngest four years of age; no miscarriages. Some nine months ago she consulted a city physician for pelvic pain, and was treated for retroversion. About this time a small lump began to show itself low down in the right inguinal region, which steadily increased in size, until now the whole abdomen is enlarged (see Fig. 1), so as to resemble pregnancy at about the eighth month, and patient believed herself pregnant, having had all the usual symptoms, even to distinct "life," except that she has menstruated at irregular intervals, perhaps five times during the eight months. This fact, together with a general progressive emaciation, led her to seek medical advice. Examination showed abdomen enlarged, as indicated; there was a considerable quantity of free ascitic fluid. On deep pressure above and to right of umbilicus, a firm, distinctly outlined tumor was felt, which was somewhat movable in free fluid; also a similar, though smaller, mass was discernable on the left side, at a lower level—the two, however, seeming to be quite distinct. Pelvic examination showed the whole pelvis occupied by