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This volume has articles by William B. Coley, M.D., on the Surgery of the Abdomen and Hernia; Gynecology, by Jno. G. Clark, M.D.; Diseases of the Blood and Glands, by Alfred Stingil, M.D.; and Ophthalmology, by Edward Jackson, M.D. These articles give a full and able digest of the progress made in these subjects during the quarter. The work is well illustrated, and is of very high excellence. It is a work of much value as a handbook of reference.

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*Operative Surgery.*—By JOSEPH D. BRYANT, M.D., Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery, Operative and Clinical Surgery, University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College; Visiting Surgeon to Bellevue and St. Vincent's Hospitals; Consulting Surgeon to the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, Woman's Hospital, and Manhattan State Hospital for Insane, etc., etc. Vol. II. Operations on Mouth, Nose and Esophagus, the Viscera connected with the Peritoneum, the Thorax and Neck, Scrotum and Penis, and miscellaneous operations, containing eight hundred and twenty-seven illustrations, forty of which are colored. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Toronto: George N. Morang & Co., 90 Wellington Street West.

We have no hesitation in pronouncing this as one of the most lucid, concise and complete treatises on operative surgery published. The description of conditions surgical is elaborate, and their operative treatment minutely yet clearly described. The necessary instruments for the many major operations are not only listed but illustrated. The chapter (xiv) on operation on viscera connected with peritoneum is most interesting reading. The many minor points of technique that are troublesome are illustrated, in fact any point that is possible of illustration explanation is beautifully and clearly done. We are particularly impressed in this chapter with the graphic description of the many varieties of hernia and their numerous methods of cure—here possibly the illustrations excel themselves. No other general work that we have seen so completely covers the hernial ground as this one does. The chapter on "Operation on the Arms and Rectum" is most complete and equally clear in every detail. We have pleasure in congratulating the Geo. N. Morang Company for the production of such an excellent work in such a truly elaborate manner. The paper, binding, press work, illustrations, etc., are all of the first-class order.