

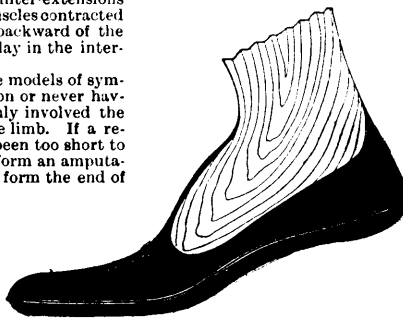
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You will recollect that the leg and foot were models of symmetry and beauty, never having been stepped upon or never having worn a shoe. The disease had so thoroughly involved the joint that an extension alone could not save the limb. If a resection had been performed, the leg would have been too short to walk upon, and on that account I decided to perform an amputation upon the knee-joint, leaving the patella to form the end of the stump. Mr. A. A. Marks, the artificial-limb maker, made this little girl an artificial leg. **He makes, as I think, altogether the best artificial leg I have ever seen, simply because of its durability and simplicity.** The foot has no joint at the ankle, and this is where the great advantage comes in.

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