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"We feared on taking up this work to find it another of those productions of which there have been enough, either too technical to be intelligible to the general reader, or filled with vague platitudes. Such, however, is far from being the case. It treats in popular and forcible language the medical aspects of some of the most flagrant vices of modern life, born of ignorance of physiological laws. As a work on the preservation of individual health by the special prevention of those disorders peculiar to the male sex, it is filled with most valuable suggestions. Many eminent educators testify to its usefulness and elevated moral tone. Those who are acquainted with the author's 'Physical Life of Woman' will find this new book fully equal to that very popular and extraordinarily successful work, to which it may be said to form a sequel, being addressed to the other sex. We are glad to see that able physicians are coming forward to give to the public information on subjects of such interest to every reading man.

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