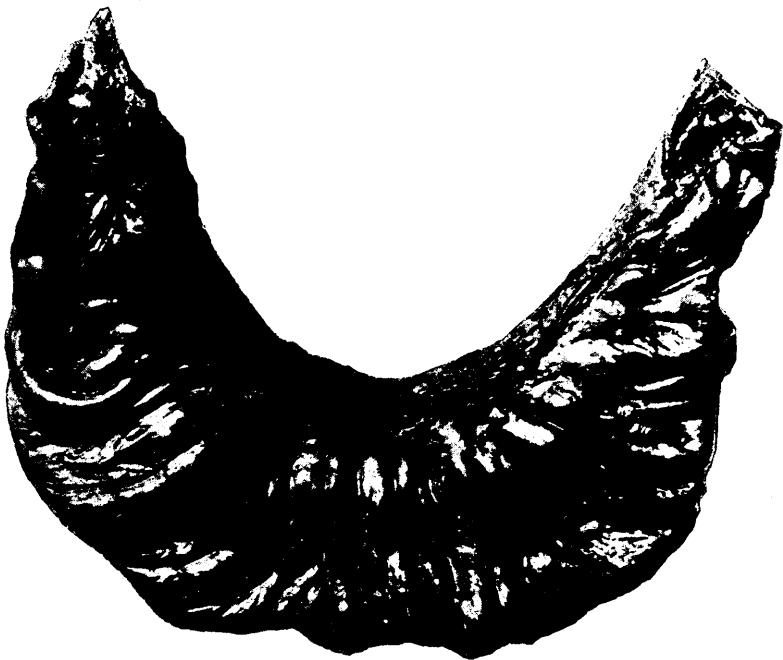


OCCCLUSION OF THE BOWELS FOLLOWING APPENDICETOMY: ENTERECTOMY EIGHTEEN HOURS AFTER DELIVERY. OBSTRUCTION FROM TUBERCULAR PERITONITIS.

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Mrs. C—, aged thirty-one, mother of two children, walked into my office complaining of pain in the right side; she was ordered at once into the hospital and the following morning I removed a large suppurating appendix. As in pus cases, the open method of treatment was followed. Convalescence was satisfactory, and with the exception of constipation the patient enjoyed perfect health. Eleven months subsequent to the removal of the appendix I found her suffering from pain over the right hypogastric region and no action of the bowels. Examination discovered pregnancy, six and one half months; dullness over the region of pain, and



Portion of bowel removed.

tympanites over the left of abdomen. Massage, enemata, and purgatives failing to afford the desired relief, the occurrence of labor was hailed with satisfaction, hoping that with the additional amount of space gained by the emptying of the uterus we might have greater facility in abdominal massage. Delivery was hastened by anesthesia and instruments, placenta fol-