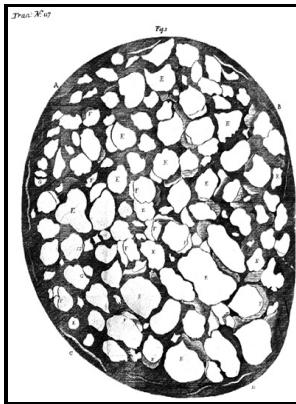


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Your brain, spinal cord and nerves make up your nervous system. Ophthalmology was one of the first specializations to become a respectable profession in British medicine, but its greatest successes—such as the cure of blindness caused by cataracts—were achieved by those willing to adopt innovative surgical techniques and new medical treatments largely developed elsewhere. An ophthalmoscope is an instrument that has a light and several small lenses on it.

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Abstract Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee. Although he published case reports on the value of the ophthalmoscope in medical practice from 1868, it was his text, *On the Use of the Ophthalmoscope in Diseases of the Nervous System and of the Kidneys; Also in Certain Other General Disorders*, published in 1871, that influenced other physicians, including William Richard Gowers. Martha Stoddard Holmes writes extensively about the few representations of deafness in Victorian fiction, while the shortness of her list of deaf characters

compared with the length of the list of blind characters in her Appendix drives home the priority of the visual over the hearing sense in Victorian literature and culture.

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Queenston, ON: Edwin Mellen Press, 2007. A conjunction of medical, political and cultural factors, however, reversed this situation for specialization in eye diseases and resulted in ophthalmology becoming one of the fastest growing specialties in nineteenth-century Britain. William Richard Gowers 1845-1915 Gowers later Sir William was appointed to the National Hospital for the Paralyzed and Epileptic, Queen Square in 1870, and a contemporary of Jackson.

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