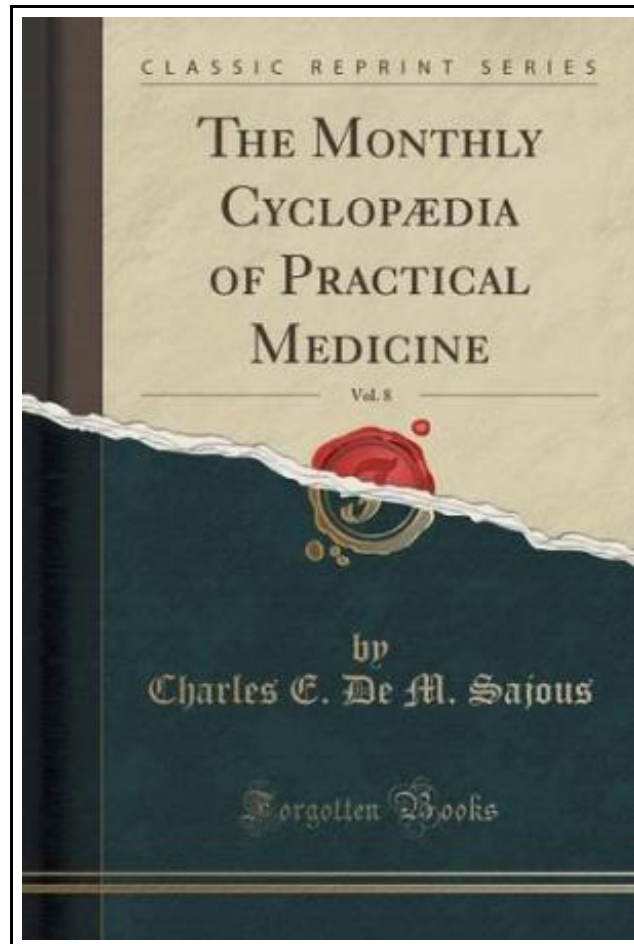


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Excerpt from The Monthly Cyclopaedia of Practical Medicine, Vol. 8 Though a physiologist, he has always emphasized the need of seeking in pathological states, as well as in the laboratory, the solution of physiological problems. The question as to whether the gastric glands have likewise a special secretory innervation, wrote Professor Pawlow some years ago, is now a very old one and has had an interesting career. In this matter physiology stood for a long time in sharp conflict with practical medicine. Physicians bringing forward their observations in proof, had long answered the question in the affirmative, and looked upon the existence of secretory nerves to the stomach as undoubted. They had even come to recognize different morbid conditions of the innervation apparatus. Physiologists, on the other hand, had fruitlessly endeavored for decades to arrive at definite results upon this question. This is a striking, but by no means isolated, instance where the physician gives a more correct verdict concerning physiological processes than the physiologist himself; nor is it indeed strange. The world of pathological phenomena is nothing but an endless series of the most different and unusual combinations of physiological occurrences which never make their appearance in the normal course of life. It is a series of physiological experiments which nature and life institute, often with such an interlinking of events as could never enter into the mind of the present-day physiologist, and which could scarcely be called into existence by means of the technical resources at his command. Clinical observation will consequently always remain a rich mine of physiological facts. It is therefore only perfectly natural that the physiologist should endeavor to maintain a close...



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