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USE OF DR. WALKER'S GLOBE CONDENSER.
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a. Glass globe about six inches in diameter, to be filled with water attached to a crossbar (b), sliding on upright rods (c c), and fixed at any level by thumb-screws (d d). A square mirror (e), attached by sliding arms (f f), and fixed by a screw (g), makes it available for self-examination, or auto-laryngoscopy, as it is styled by some.

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PREFACE.

IN issuing this illustrated edition, only such changes have been made in the work as have been rendered necessary by lapse of time. It was not originally intended as a manual of the laryngoscope; it was, in fact, written before the introduction of that instrument into England—before Czermak's memoir had been translated.

Foreseeing the attempt to unduly elevate instrumental diagnosis, an effort was made to specify the cases in which it would be serviceable. In deference to those who have expressed a wish for further details of laryngoscopy, the plates are now added.

Should the book at this date seem a protest against a style of practice of specialism which must degrade the profession in the eyes of every well-informed man, I am satisfied for it thus to be regarded.

To Dr. Thomas James Walker I am indebted for the woodcuts from his pamphlet, to which work I refer any reader desirous of more explicit rules for the use of the laryngoscope.

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Plate to.
Simplest method of Laryngoscopy,
by reflected sun-light.



(a) Handle of plane mirror held in patient's
fauces illuminated by light reflected from (b)
perforated concave mirror (through which
observer looks), fixed by a stiff universal
joint to telescope sliding rod (c).

Plate B.
Method of Laryngoscopy by
reflected artificial Light.



*a, b, c, as in Plate A, moderator
lamp, the rays of which fall on
the reflector (b) (c), Tongue depressor.*