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P R E F A C E .

DISEASES causing aberration and restriction of nervous power are apparently increasing in number and severity, while recoveries are not proportionally increasing. The inference is either that the effects of ordinary remedies are too transient, that the capacity of the system to respond to remedial impressions is too limited, that the most efficacious remedies are still waiting to be used, or that these causes combine to furnish obstacles to restoration.

The vital powers often suffer fatal exhaustion from misdirected and abortive efforts for recovery. The aim of treatment should be, not to produce a high degree of nerve stimulation, ending in wasted nervous energy, but to secure direct and permanent restorative effects, without cost to vitality.

In pursuing investigations to this end I have thoroughly tested and demonstrated the remarkable curative power of a hitherto neglected agency—FORCE. I

have aimed in this little work to exhibit the fundamental and searching nature of this agency and its positive merits as a curative means.

I have not desired to make an exhaustive treatise on the nervous system more curious than useful to the anxious invalid ; but to commend to his intelligence a thoroughly practical as well as philosophical method of recovering his waning or lost powers.

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PARALYSIS, ETC.

INTRODUCTORY.

THOUGH paralysis and other results of diseases of nerves, whether characterized by deficiency or by irregularity of power, are affections of common occurrence, yet their treatment by methods currently employed is far from satisfactory. The most astute medical minds have employed their talents in investigating the pathology of this class of diseases, and many interesting and curious facts have been developed. But no remedial methods of acknowledged reliability have been brought into use to ameliorate the suffering of the neuralgic and nervous; while to temporize with the paralytic generally fills the measure of the physician's expectation. Radical cures are comparatively infrequent and hardly expected.

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