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to whom, more than to any other man, practicing physicians in the United States are indebted for painstaking and persistent efforts to make clear the importance of the glands of internal secretion through his book, "The Internal Secretions and the Principles of Medicine," and his numerous other writings; and for directing attention to facts concerning the functions of these organs which, though long discounted by some, are now increasingly being accepted by the profession.

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PREFACE

A NUMBER of physicians, especially those who have read or heard one or more of my papers on subjects related to the glands of internal secretion, have expressed a desire to have some of them available in more permanent form. Hence this collection of articles in book form.

Unlike my earlier book, "Practical Hormone Therapy: a Manual of Organotherapy for Practitioners" (which is referred to occasionally in the following pages), the units comprising this collection were not written originally with the inteniton of fitting them together as harmonious and consecutive whole. As a result of this there is a certain amount of redundancy which it has seemed best to leave unmodified. As these reiterations have been reread for publication in this present form, the fact has been emphasized that no harm can come from reading some essential more than once, especially when the repetition lends weight to some particular contention in one paper and to a different one in another.

Several additional paragraphs have been added to a number of the articles as originally published in the medical press, with the idea of making them more comprehensive and as up-to-date as possible. As a matter of fact quite a number of experiences have been reported in current literature which amplify my position in a previously published report,