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PREFACE

The surgical literature of the Great War already includes many scores of valuable and illuminating articles contributed to various periodicals, and a few books. From these voluminous sources, supplemented by letters from the front, it has been thought desirable to collect the lessons and descriptions which are of vital import, that they may be available for ready reference by those who contemplate joining the nursing corps of Military Hospitals (or have already done so), as their time is of necessity too limited for the wide reading involved. Useful suggestions have been received from those who have been personally in service at the front, and indebtedness is hereby acknowledged to the valuable work of Major Hull—"Surgery in War"—which has been freely consulted and quoted in regard to descriptions of methods practised by members of the Royal Army Medical Corps of Great Britain.

Any attempt at completeness in a book of this sort would be futile, as new methods are daily devised and daily reported; the final word concerning any

will not be uttered while the war lasts; but the principles upon which modern war surgery is based are well established, and upon those lines is built the groundwork, also, of surgical nursing in war time.

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