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The STEPPING STONE to Homœopathy AND HEALTH.

Dr. Ruddock

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TO

HOMŒOPATHY AND HEALTH

First American, from the Sixth London Edition.

BY

E. H. RUDDOCK, M.D., (EXAM.)

LICENTIATE OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS; MEMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS; LICENTIATE IN MIDWIFERY; LONDON AND EDINBURGH; PHYSICIAN TO THE READING AND BERKSHIRE HOMŒOPATHIC DISPENSARY.

Author of "The Homœopathic Vade Mecum of Modern Medicine and Surgery;" "The Lady's Manual of Homœopathic Treatment;" "Consumption; Its Preventive and General Treatment;" etc., etc.

WITH NOTES BY THE AMERICAN EDITOR.

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PREFACE TO THE LONDON EDITION.

In issuing this edition of the manual, completing fifty thousand copies, the author has endeavored to express his gratification with the wide appreciation of his humble efforts to extend Homœopathy, by embodying some of the results of his enlarged experience during the ten years that have elapsed since the first edition of this book was published, maintaining it on a level with the progressive character of Homœopathy and medical science in general, and presenting a longer list of complaints, with ampler treatment, than is included, probably, in any similar work.

The present edition has been almost entirely rewritten, several new but well-tried remedies prescribed, and additional sections introduced on subjects likely to increase the general utility of the work; much additional and entirely fresh matter, of a practical character, is inserted in nearly every page, and the bulk of the volume considerably augmented: At the same time brevity of treatment has been aimed at, not by meagreness of materials, but by their compression, a point which has given the author more trouble than writing in a diffuse style.

DOMESTIC HOMŒOPATHY.

The profession of medicine cannot in this age of progress be treated as a mystery. The aim of the enlightened physician is to make its principles as extensively known as possible, conscious that thereby the greatest amount of good will accrue both to the profession and the public. Still the objection is often urged that domestic medical books trench on the legitimate sphere of the profession, and are dangerous in their tendency. Neither objection is valid. Drugs

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