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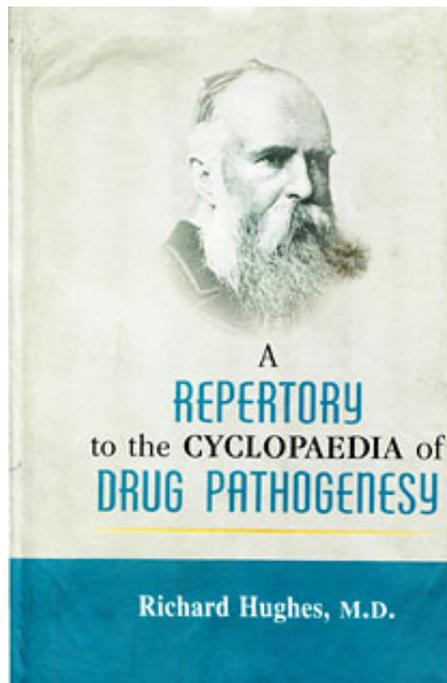
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## PREFACE.

THE Introduction, issued in 1897 with Part I. of the present work, has sufficiently stated its motive and explained its method. In now completing it, I have but a few words to say upon some features of Part IV.

(i.) The list of "Corrigenda et Addenda" is somewhat formidable, and I must apologise for its length, which cannot altogether be explained by the numerous cross-references between square brackets necessarily left blank during the course of the printing.\* It is mainly due to the ready opportunities of error afforded by figures. If I had had time to test the whole series of references individually, as I have done those of the section " Nervous System," the errata might have been yet more numerous. I have reason, however, to think that with increasing experience in the work the slips have diminished in frequency; and can only hope they may be found so.

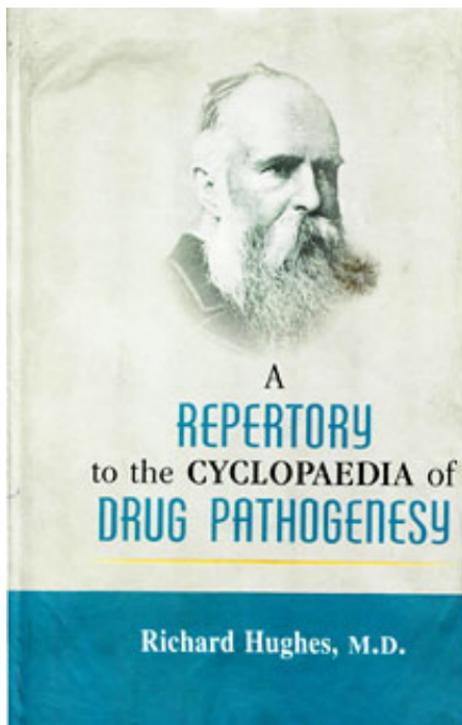
(2.) In giving, as a second Appendix to the Introduction, an outline of the schema adopted, I said that the lists of sections would be liable to modification as the final revision of the MS. went on. The changes necessitated have proved so many that some further guide to the order has seemed necessary; and I have thought it best to supply such want by an alphabetical index to the headings of the sections, which will accordingly be found at the end of the volume. I trust that, with its help, no difficulty will be experienced in striking the trail of any symptom that may be required.

I now terminate a work which, with the " Cyclopaedia" to which it refers, has occupied me with little intermission

\* See note to p. 7 of Introduction.

for the last sixteen years. In doing so, I wish once more to associate with my own the name of my valued friend and colleague, Dr. Dudgeon, to whom I owe, besides my obligations in respect of the "Cyclopaedia," the primary allotment of the symptoms of the long list of medicines beginning with C and S. I have felt it my duty to verify nearly all his references, but I have rarely had to correct or omit any. If his benevolence has given the symptoms of these drugs a larger place in the lists than I should myself have assigned, perhaps the employers of this Repertory may be the gainers.

HKIGHTON,  
*February, 1900.*



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