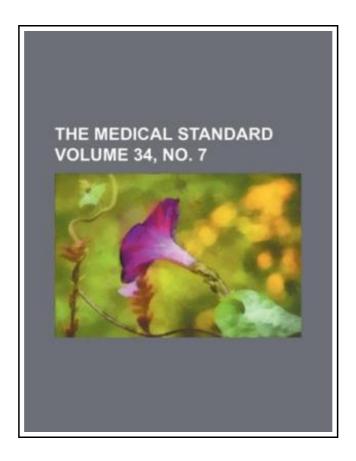
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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1911 Excerpt: .practitioner can elicit and estimate. He says that apart from Babinski s sign and the paradoxical reflex, a certain apparently abnormal condition of any of the other reflexes by itself does not necessarily imply an organic disease of the nervous system. For example, an increased or diminished knee-jerk alone will not determine the diagnosis. A patient free from all other possible symptoms has no tabes, if there is only a markedly diminished knee-jerk or even absence of it. It is true that in 99 per cent of normal cases the knee-jerk is never absent; nevertheless, Gordon has observed individuals in whom the knee-jerk could not be elicited even with Jendrassik s method. A much diminished knee-jerk in normal persons is not so rare as absence of it. However, such cases should be looked on with suspicion and thoroughly investigated. The same remarks are applicable to exaggerated knee-jerks. As a rule, such a reflex is the clinical expression of an involvement of the motor pathway in the brain or spinal cord. Nevertheless, increased patellar tendon reflex is observed in normal individuals whose nervous systems are at the time of the examination in a state of tension; also in hysteria and neurasthenia. In hysterical hemiplegia the exaggerated knee-jerk may lead to errors of diagnosis and an incurable organic disease instead of a curable functional affection may be made out. One symptom alone, therefore, is not reliable enough, no matter how evident it may be. In this latter case,...

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