

The Milroy Lectures: On Epidemic Disease in England the Evidence of Variability and of Persistency of Type (Classic Reprint) (Hardback)



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Reviews

Comprehensive guideline! Its this sort of good read. It is actually writter in simple terms and never hard to understand. Its been developed in an exceedingly simple way which is just after i finished reading through this ebook where actually changed me, modify the way in my opinion.

(Mabelle Wuckert)

THE MILROY LECTURES: ON EPIDEMIC DISEASE IN ENGLAND THE EVIDENCE OF VARIABILITY AND OF PERSISTENCY OF TYPE (CLASSIC REPRINT) (HARDBACK)

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Forgotten Books, 2018. Hardback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Excerpt from The Milroy Lectures: On Epidemic Disease in England the Evidence of Variability and of Persistency of Type On the other hand, he observes that although typhus varies in its severity and duration at different times and under different circumstances, there is no evidence of any change in type or essential characters. The typhus of modern times is the same as that described by Frascatorius and Cardanus. The pages of the Edinburgh Medical Journal, 1856-68, contain a discussion on the transition from the sthenic or phlogistic character of continued fever in an earlier twelve years to the asthenic or adynamic character in the twelve years which had then just elapsed. Blood-letting, formerly widely practised, had been practically abandoned as a method of cure. In those days the generally-accepted doctrine was, as Dr. Stokes expressed it, in his second lecture on Fevers, that changes of type were to be recognised chiefly by the therapeutical test, by the behaviour of disease, general or local, under treatment. Murchison argued, however - putting forward quite a novel view - that the supposed change of type was really a change from one kind of fever - relapsing fever - to another kind of fever, typhus. This, and not the practice of blood-letting, explained the lower mortality in the earlier period; the diversity resided in the mental revolutions of practitioners rather than in the actual revolutions of disease. Murchison might, dpropos of the errors he was combating, have quoted the passage cited by Dr. Milroy from John Locke: Were the imperfections of language as the instrument of knowledge more thoroughly weighed, a great many of the controversies that make such a noise in the world would of themselves cease,...



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