

A popular treatise on man, in health and disease



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. 1873. Excerpt: ... CHAPTER XXVII. THE REARING OF INFANTS. IT would be difficult to concieve of anything more helpless than the infant during the first few weeks of its existence. Without strength enough to raise its head, with only knowledge enough to enable it to cry when it is in distress, and to nurse when its mouth is applied to the breast, its life and health are wholly dependent upon the care it receives from its nurse and mother. To secure for the helpless infant the protection which it needs, nature has wisely implanted in the mother, the strongest feelings which a woman can experience--that devoted love of offspring which seldom fails her, even in the agonies of death. This love sustains the mother as she watches for anxious months over the development of her tender babe, and makes her arduous labors a pleasure rather than a duty. SHALL THE MOTHER NURSE HER OWN CHILD? This question would, in the majority of cases, be decided in the affirmative, by the preference and affections of the mother, even were there no physiological reasons in its favor. To refuse a mother the privilege of nursing her own infant, is to deny her the sweetest enjoyment of maternal affection which she can experience. Many mothers nurse their children until they are a year and a half or two years old, simply because they love to feed them from their own breast; and it is almost always with a feeling of regret that a mother consents to wean her child. There are no doubt some women who do not experience this maternal instinct, but feel indifferent as to who nurses or feeds their children, providing they are well cared for. We are inclined to believe, however, that this class is small, and that the majority of mothers

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