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PREFACE.

The stock of the List of Outlines for Medical Terms issued by the Society of Medical Phonographers in 1895 having become exhausted, the Council of the Society designated Sir W. R. Gowers, Drs. Gray, Neil, Spooner, and Mr. Norman Porritt, as a Committee to prepare a New Edition. The Council have now the pleasure to offer to the Society and the Phonographic world the following pages as the result of the Committee's labours.

Notwithstanding the attention and care that have been bestowed upon the work, it is probable that some of the outlines chosen may elicit criticism. From the nature of the case this is inevitable, although, when alternative forms were available, the final choice was not made until after the most careful weighing of the advantages and disadvantages of each rival claimant for consideration. Any divergence of opinion among the members of the Committee was settled by the vote of the majority. Space does not allow reasons to be given here; but the Revisers believe that the outlines chosen will be found in practice those best suited for Medical work. The Revisers are indebted to Sir W. R. Gowers for many valuable suggestions, and deeply regret that his recent absence from England has deprived them of the advantage of his co-operation throughout.

During the progress of the work, valuable suggestions and aid were received from Mr. L. L. Burton, Dr. P. H. Fearnsides, Dr. P. G. Griffith, Dr. Hill Joseph, Dr. Holmes Joy, and other members of the Society; and, outside the Society, from Mr. H. Dickinson (the Transfer writer of the Phonographic Record and this List of Outlines), who has kindly helped the Committee with many results of his varied experience in medical reporting. The Council desire to offer their hearty thanks to these gentlemen for their kind co-operation, as well as to the members of the Revision Committee; and in particular to Dr. Spooner, upon whom, as Secretary of the Committee, much thankless clerical work fell, and to Dr. Gray, who undertook the final collation of the labours of the Committee.

The Council also desire to express their acknowledgments to Messrs. Sir I. Pitman & Sons, Ltd., for permission to issue the List, as well as to employ some slight deviations from standard phonography. These are enumerated in the

Introduction, and the Council are glad to receive the assurance of the Revisers that such deviations have been employed as sparingly as possible.

As in the last edition, the words are arranged alphabetically, but the long hand is given before, instead of after, the shorthand outline. The omission of a number of familiar words to be found in the Phonographic Dictionary has been more than counterbalanced by the inclusion of a large number of new words and phrases of special service in medical reporting. The compilation and introduction of a list of a certain class of similar words adds considerably to the value of the work, and will, it is hoped, do much to ensure accuracy and legibility, two essentials of good shorthand notes; whilst at the same time its perusal and study cannot fail to widen the Phonographic outlook of the writer, and enable him to use the art with greater confidence and ease.

JAMES NEIL, M.D. Hon. Secretaries, on behalf of the Council.



INTRODUCTION.

THE VOCABULARY.

The words are arranged in alphabetical order, one on each line, except where the singular and plural, or the substantive and adjectival forms of the same word are placed together.

Bracketed Outlines are words liable to be confused with the outlines immediately preceding on the same line.

Contractions.—The primary object of this Vocabulary is to indicate the best outlines rather than to give contractions on an extensive scale. Many words, however, of frequent occurrence in medical writing, need contraction, and for a considerable number of these, single and compound, the safest contractions are given. In such cases it has not been thought necessary always to add the full outline. Where the latter is given, it is connected with the contraction by the word or. In addition to these contractions of single and compound words, certain systematic contractions are indicated and, as they may be used extensively, they are here specified.

- (a) The stroke for t to represent tumour or tumour of. In any word consisting of at least two full consonants the t stroke prefixed, or intersected through the first consonant, indicates tumour of; affixed, or intersected through the last consonant, it indicates tumour.
- (b) The same t stroke prefixed, or intersecting the first consonant of a word, indicates tincture of.
- (c) The letter f affixed, or intersecting the last consonant of a word, indicates both fever and the adjectival ending form. In practice it is found that the context suffices to prevent confusion arising from this two-fold use of either of these two consonants.

In the same way and subject to the same limitations:-

- (d) Tick h pr may be used for hypertrophy;
- (e) Hooked pr for paralysis;
- (f) Upward r for reflex.

 Other systematic contractions are:—
- (g) Prefixed and joined,
 Diphthong i to represent the aspirated sound hy
 throughout the hypo series of words;

(h) Affixed and joined,
 Hook mr for murmur;
 Half-length kr for cord and cartilage:
 Gr shn for regurgitation.

COMBINATIONS.—Combined outlines of pairs of words, apt to be associated in medical writing, have proved a welcome help and are given more freely in this edition. Short words so combined are mostly written in full; longer words are more or less contracted.

Two sets of these combinations need to be explained, viz: those involving the affixes acid and of soda (or of sodium). Acid is represented by circle s d joined to the preceding word when that word is an acid ending in k (ic); but when it ends in s (ous), acid is written with stroke s instead of the circle s to avoid risk of confusion between acid and soda. The same signs circle s d and circle s dm, joined to the preceding word, are also safely used to represent of soda and of sodium, because the preceding word will always be an acid-compound ending in t (ate or ite).

DEVIATIONS FROM THE AUTHORIZED SYSTEM are as follows:

- The use of th with large initial hook to represent thl in ophthalmia and a few other words;
- Of the upward as well as the downward form for shr in certain words to secure convenient combinations;
- Of (a) downward instead of upward initial r in rheumatism and a few other words, (b) upward instead of downward initial r in aura, erosion, orbicularis, (c) of upward instead of downward final r in tumour;
- 4. Of downward instead of upward initial l in the lymph series.
- 5. Of double-length ng to represent ngtr as well as ng kr as in sphincter;
- Of double-length instead of half-length n as the prefix to represent inter, intro, enter;
- 7. Of the disused but convenient sign for the sound you in such words as pituitary, continuity;
- 8. Of the yoo diphthong as a joined initial vowel in the urea urine series of words;

9. Of the large circle s without a vowel to represent the sis termination (singular), and of the same circle with the vowel inside to represent the ses termination (plural), except in words like stasis, exostosis, where stroke s in the final syllable makes a more convenient outline; and in cases where it is necessary to distinguish between words having the same consonant outline ending in sis like tussis ptosis, myosis emesis.

The use of half-length ld to represent l vowel d has been abandoned.

THE LIST OF SIMILAR WORDS.

The appended List of Similar Words is a new feature in this edition and will, it is believed, prove of much use. It consists of sets of words differently spelt, but admitting of only one and the same shorthand outline, and consequently distinguishable only by vocalization or by position. These words, having very simple and fixed outlines, have been eliminated from the body of the List and collected into an Appendix. On the other hand there are a large number of "Similar" words of a more complex kind which can be written in more ways than one, and therefore admit of distinction by outline; these, as involving choice on the writer's part, are left in the Vocabulary.

It is the former, the simple fixed and obvious outlines, far more than the longer ones, which are apt to involve hesitation in reading. They do this because each one has generally to stand for two, three, or more words. Reference to the Appendix will show at a glance, in the case of any one of these outlines, (1) what "clashes" it will have, i.e. what other words it has to represent, (2) how far it must be vocalized to ensure legibility, and (3) how far legibility can be secured by position alone. The Appendix will illustrate the great danger, in writing words of this class, of a too sparing use of vowels; and the further very important fact that in many of them, position alone, though a help, is an inadequate safeguard for securing ready legibility.

No attempt has been made to present all the "clashes" of any given word; those only are given which are most apt to occur in medical work. The Appendix has been planned on the lines of the "Reporter's Assistant" (Sir I. Pitman and Sons). The words are arranged according to the Phonetic Alphabet, and to find any word it is necessary merely to remember the order of that alphabet p b, t d, ch j, etc., and the first consonant of the word sought.

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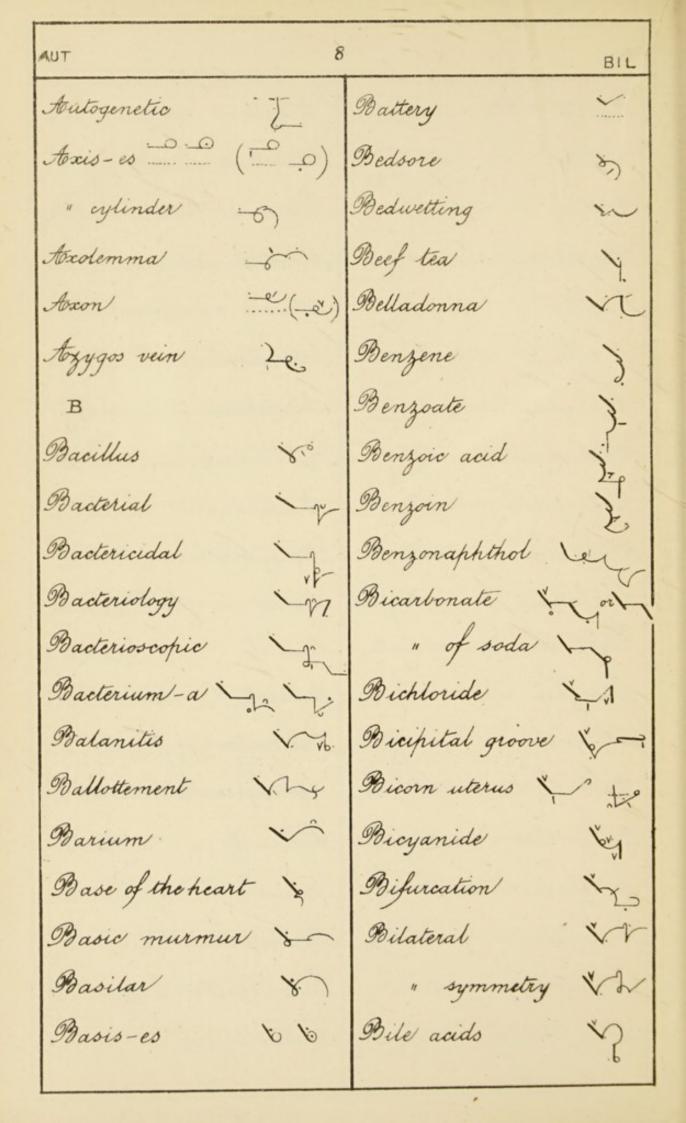
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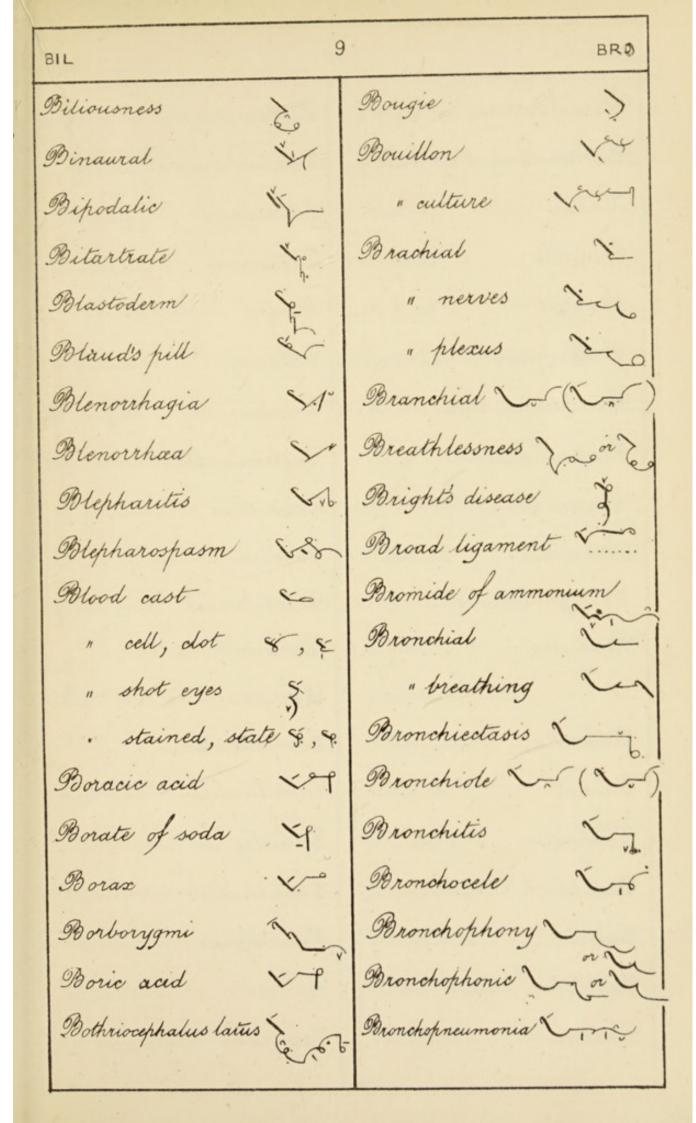
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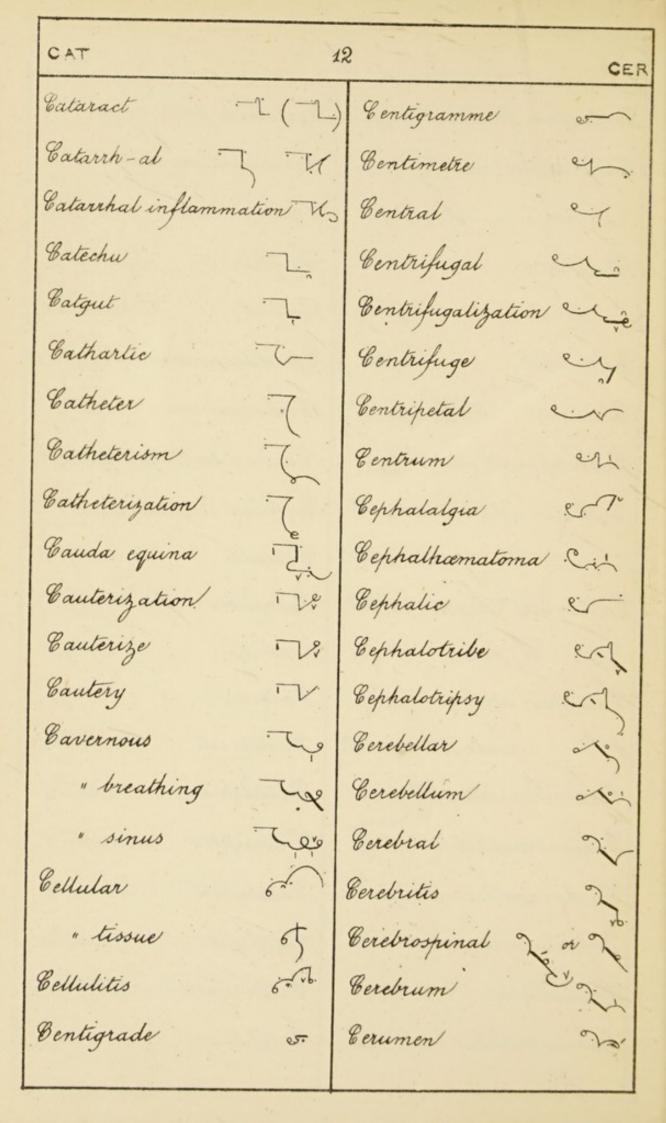
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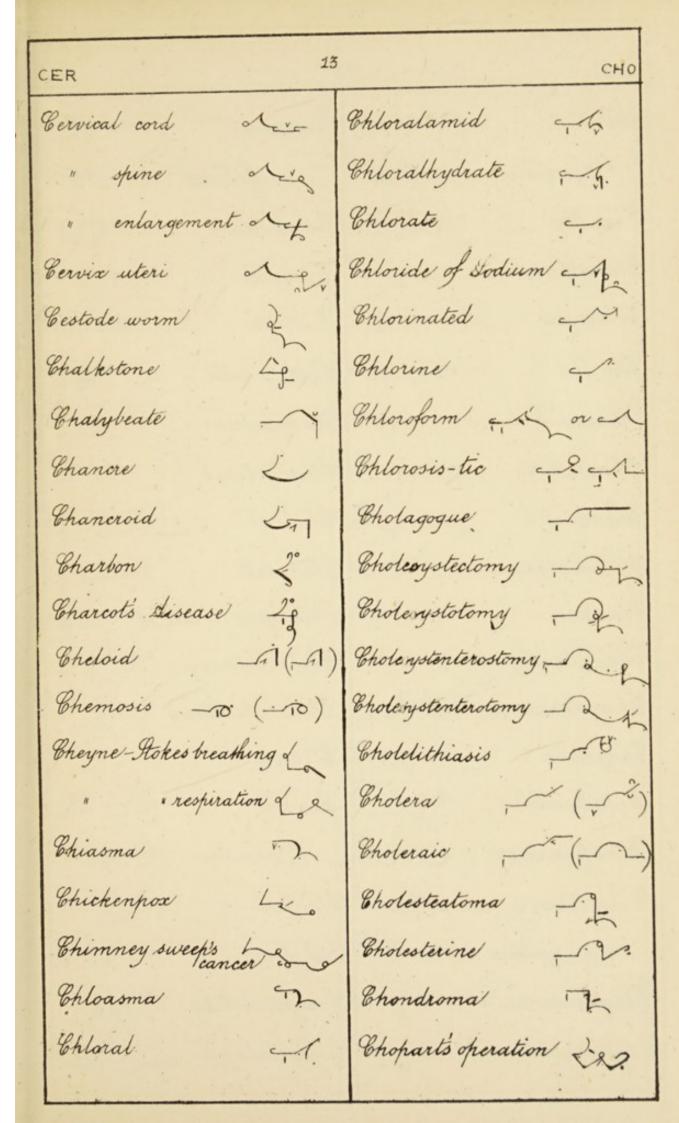
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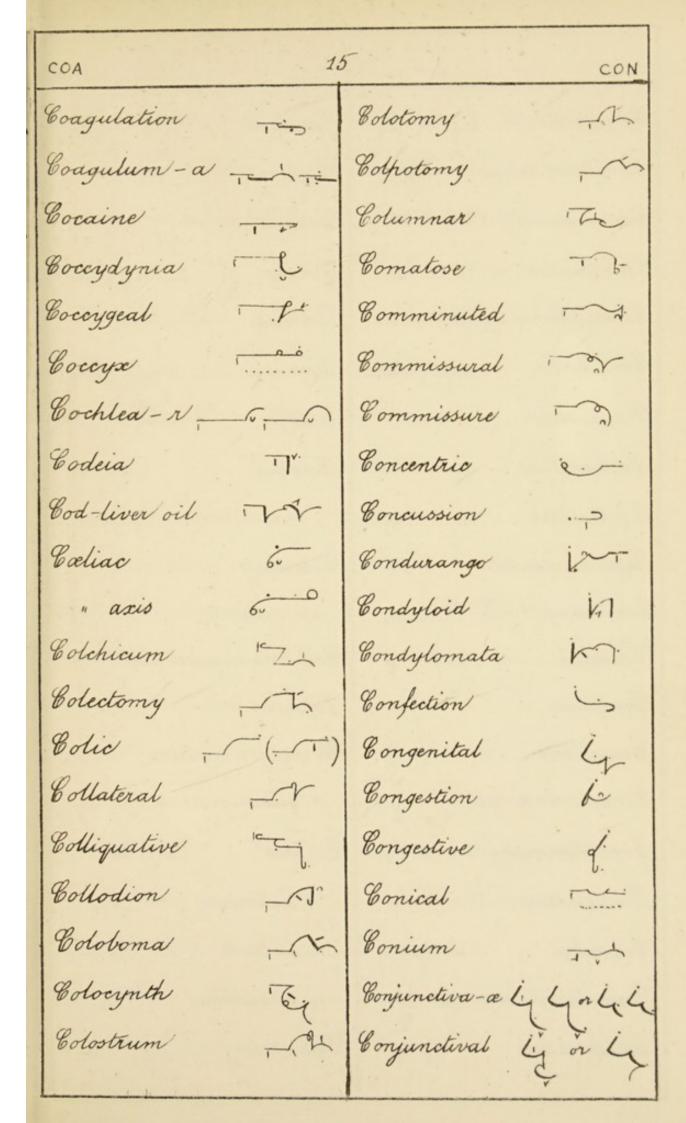


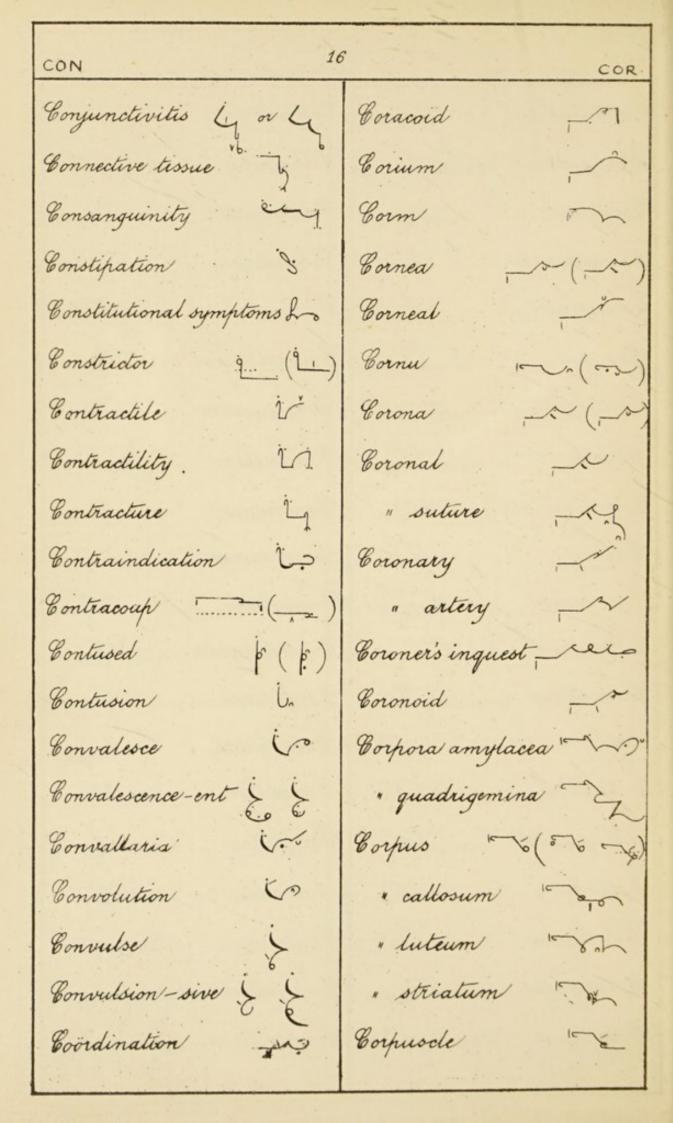
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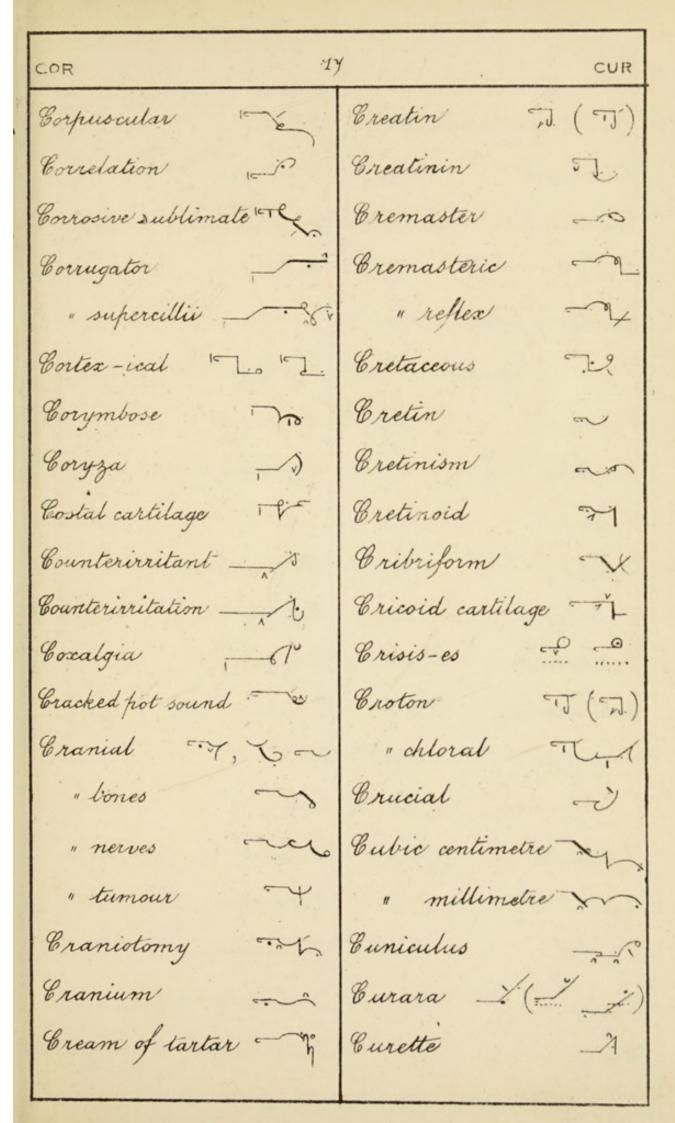


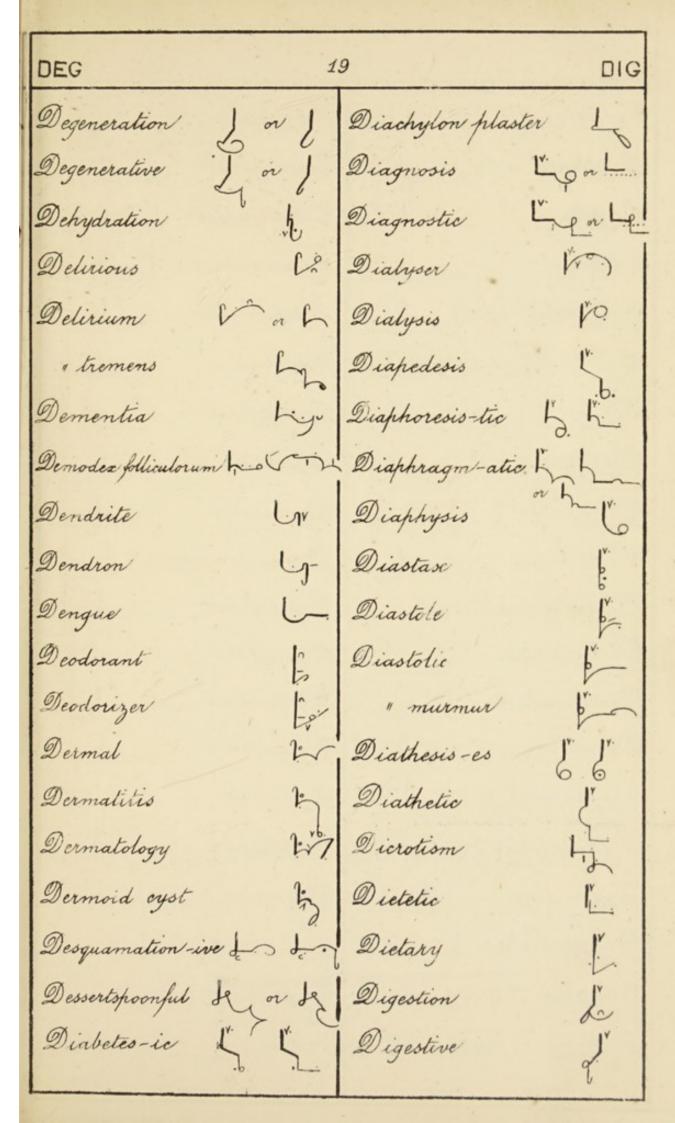


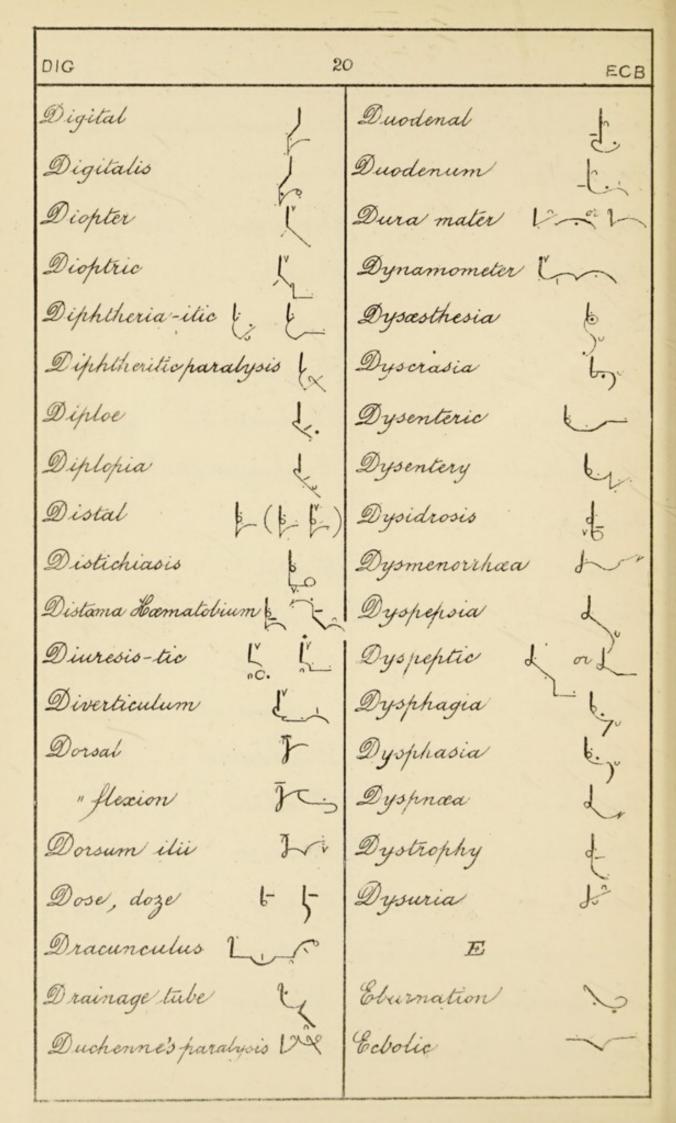
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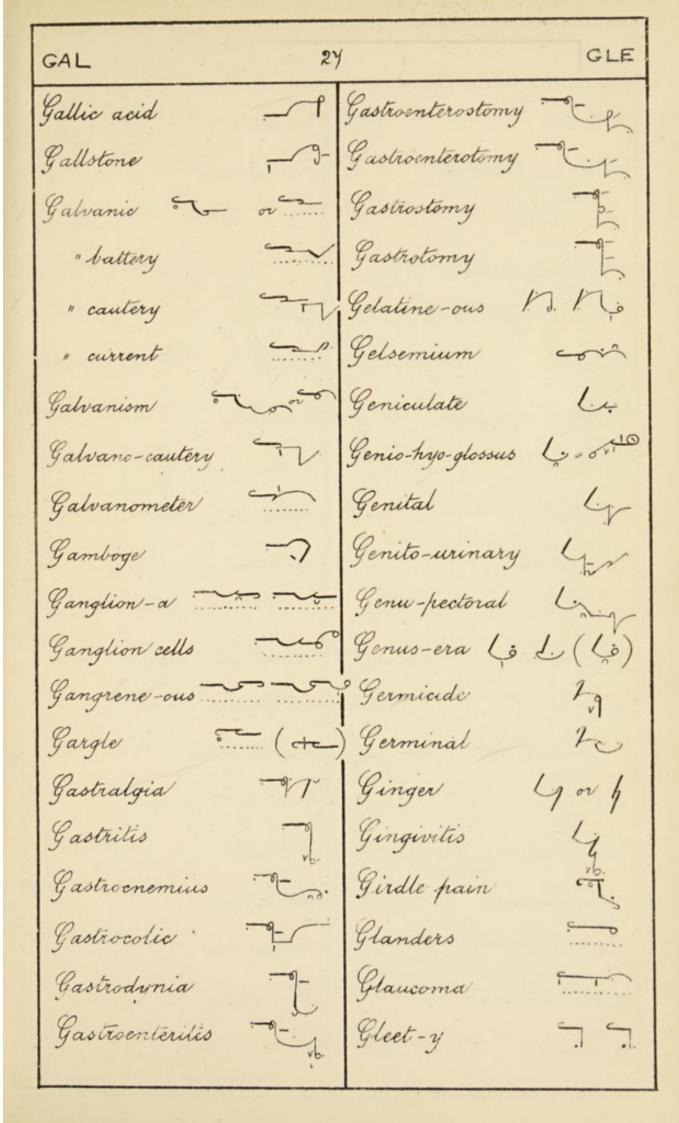








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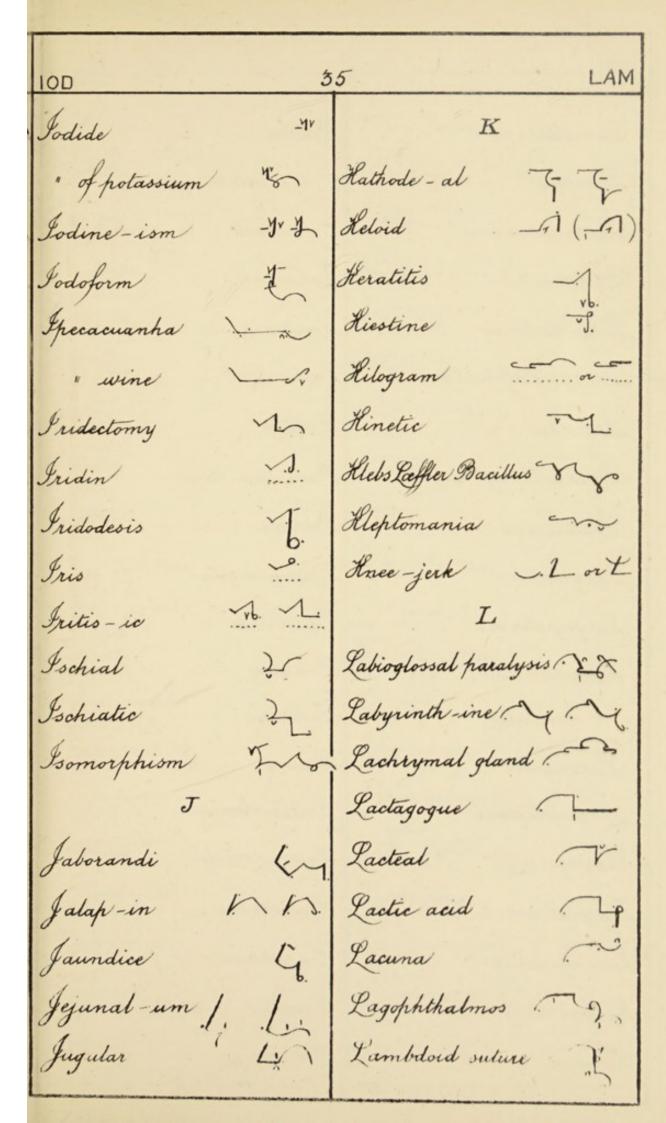


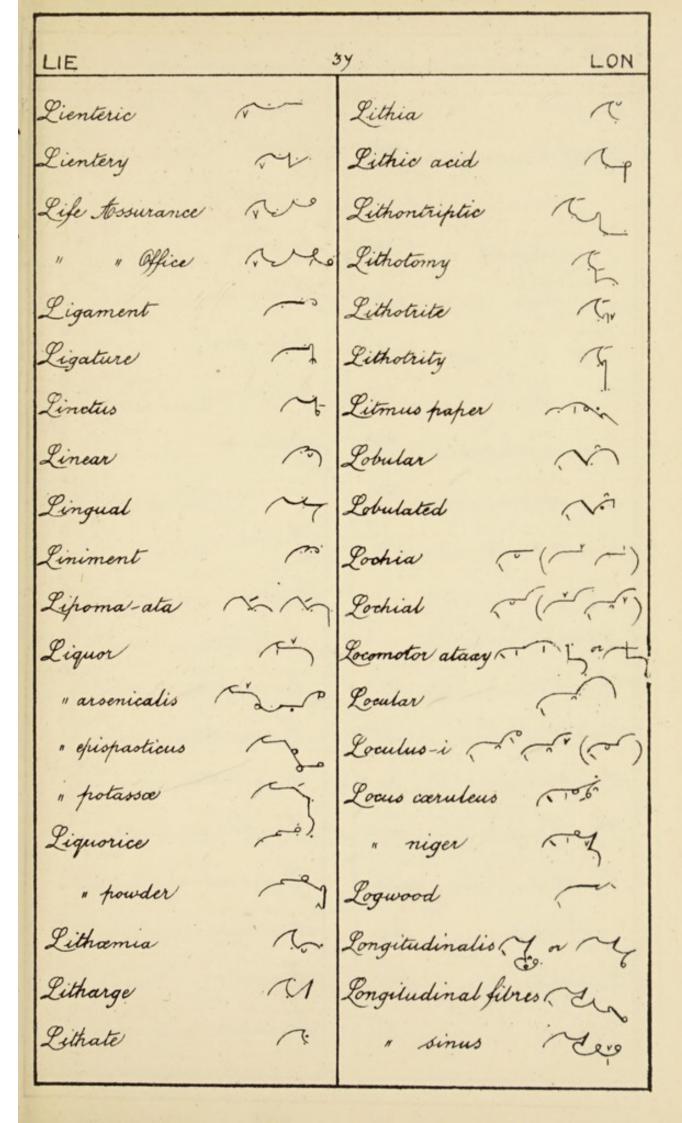
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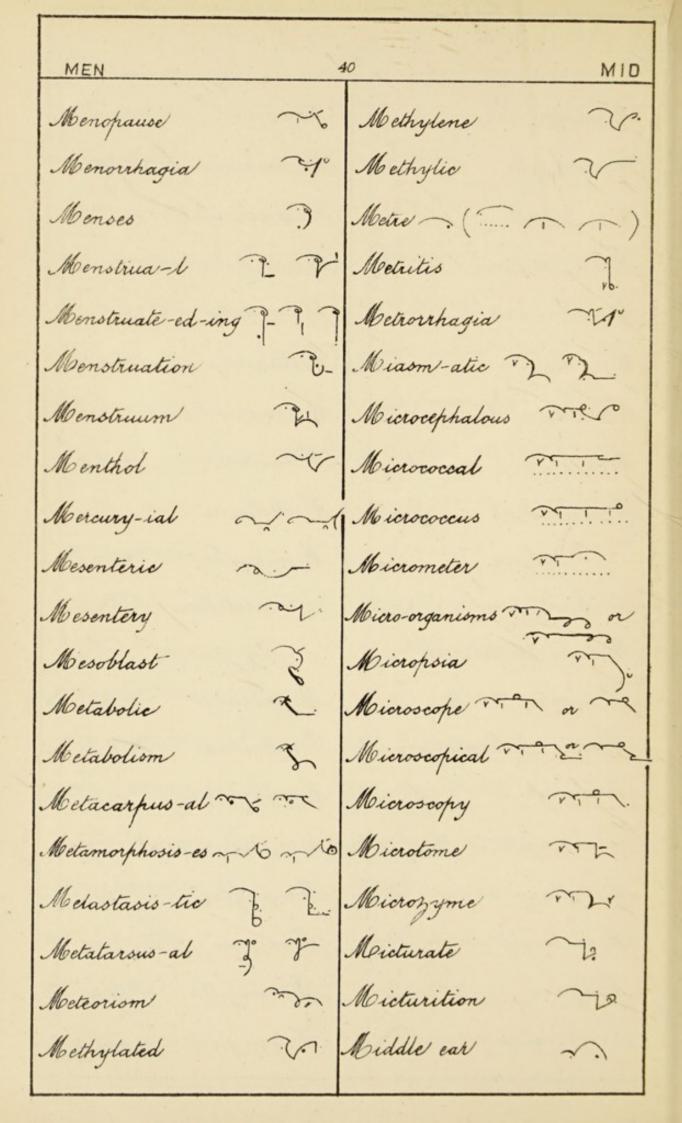
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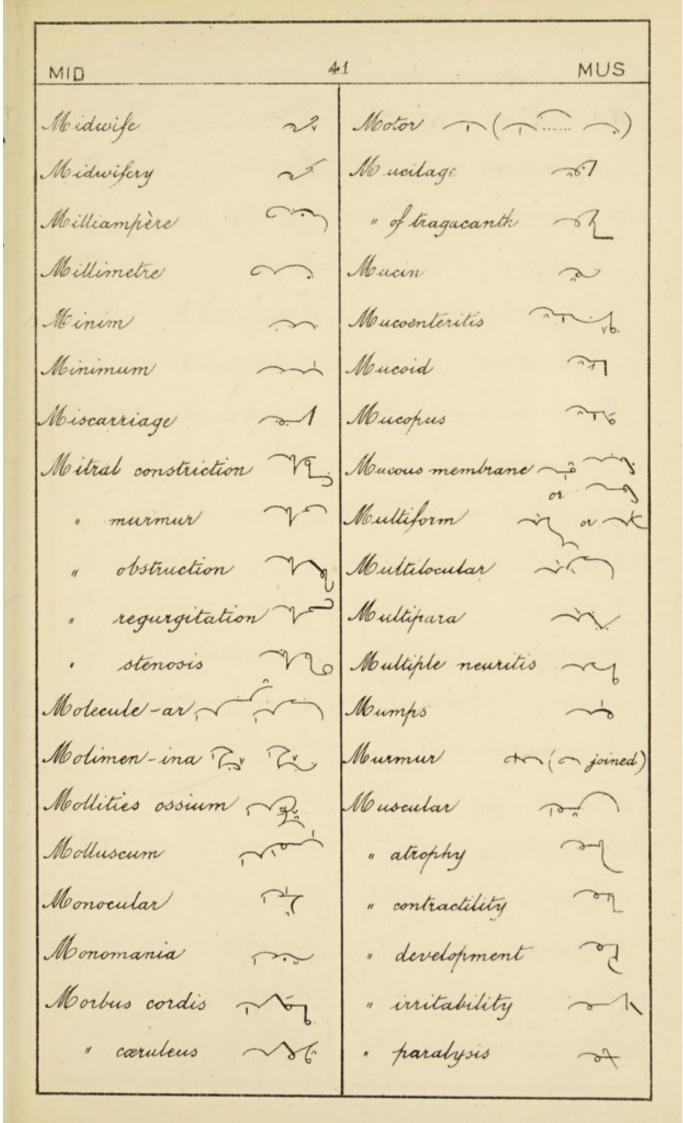
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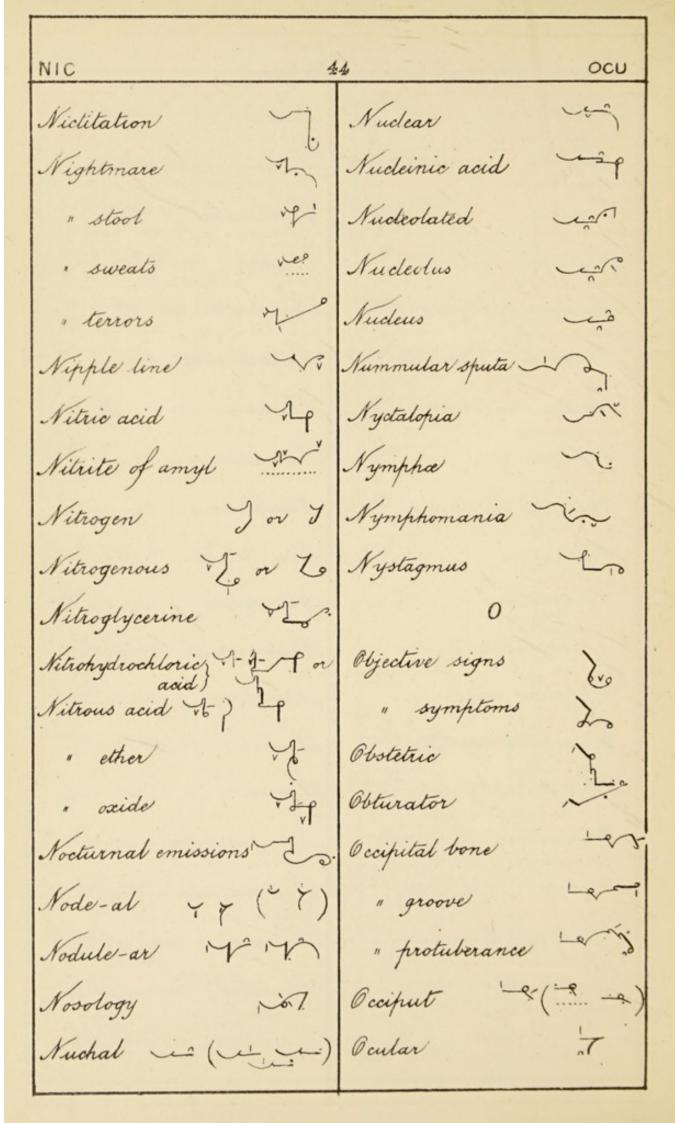
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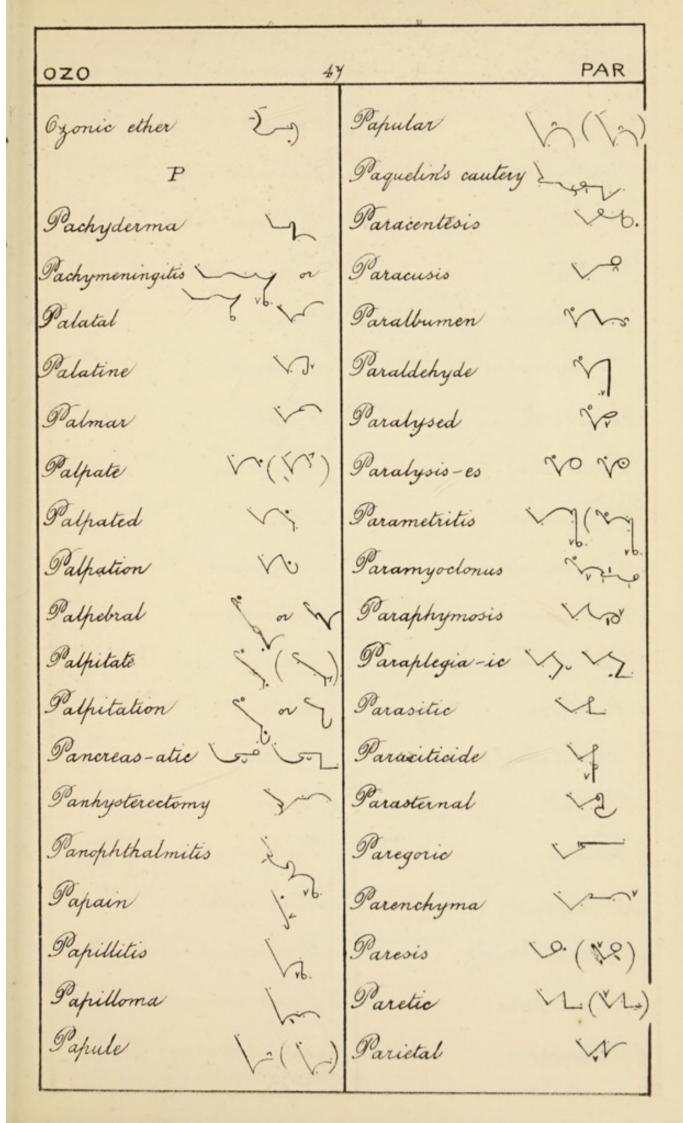


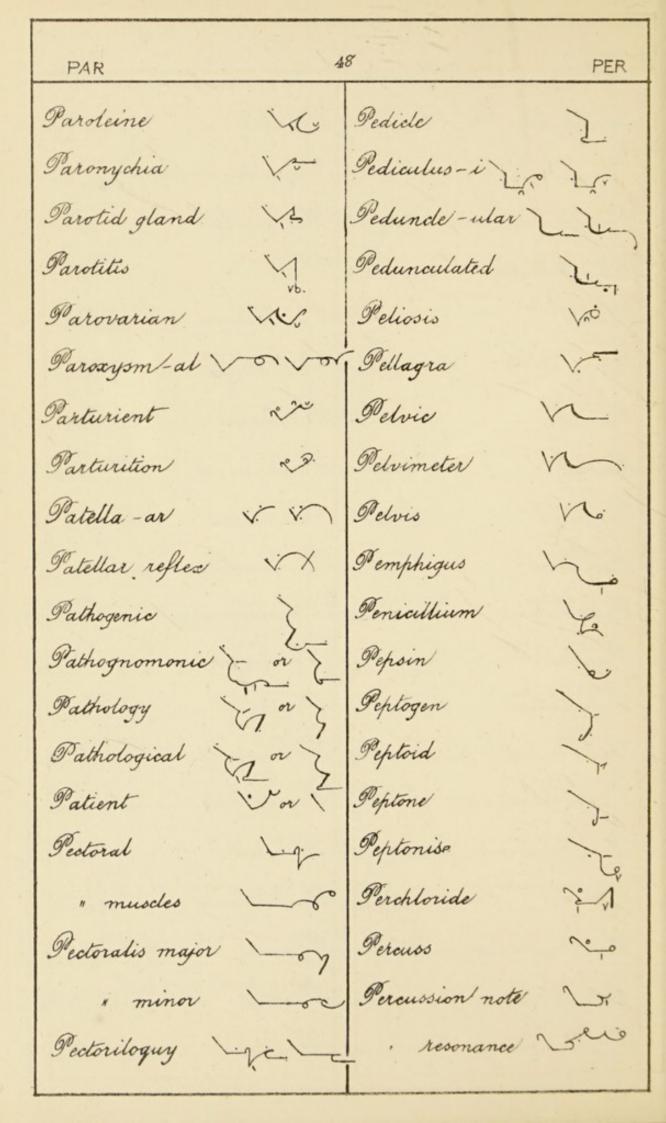


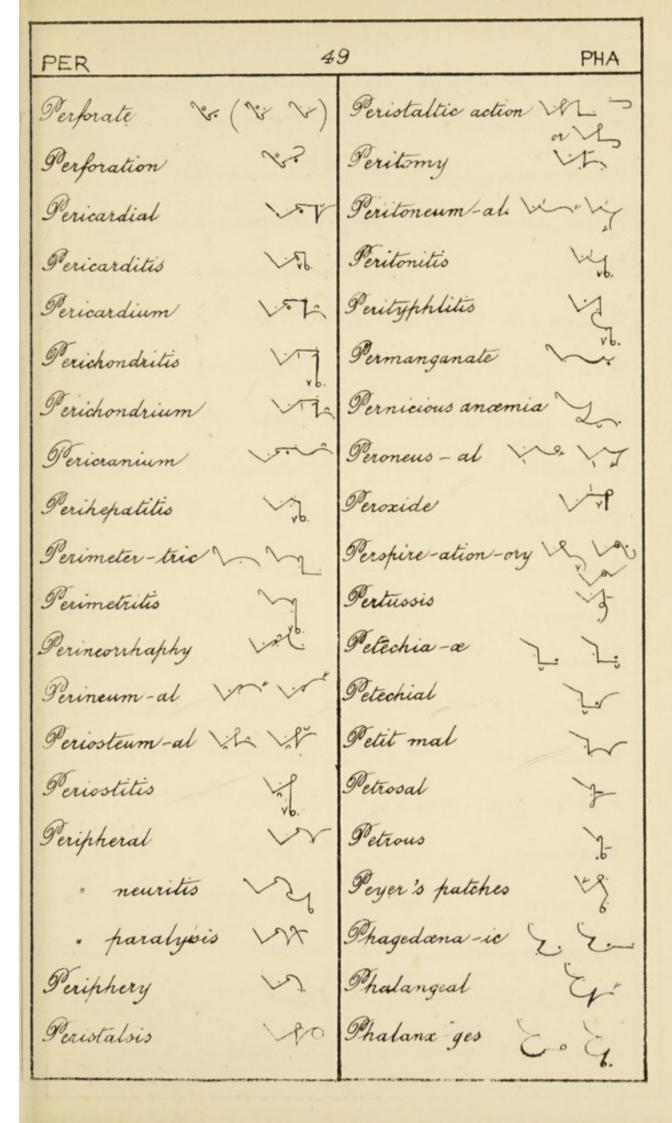


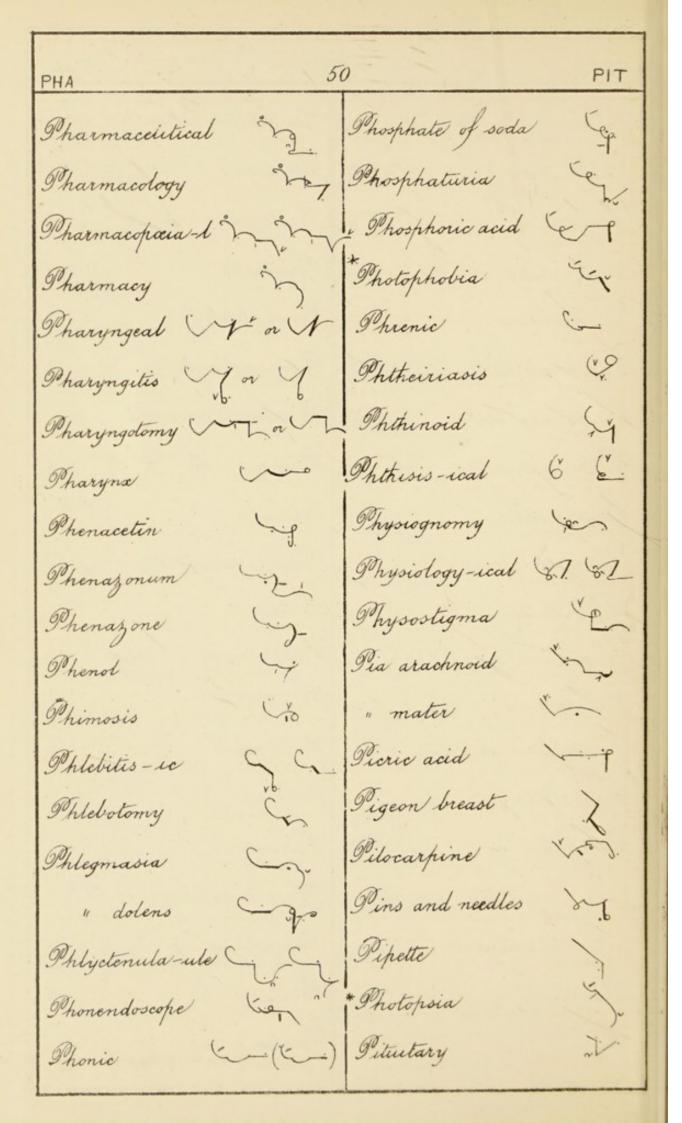


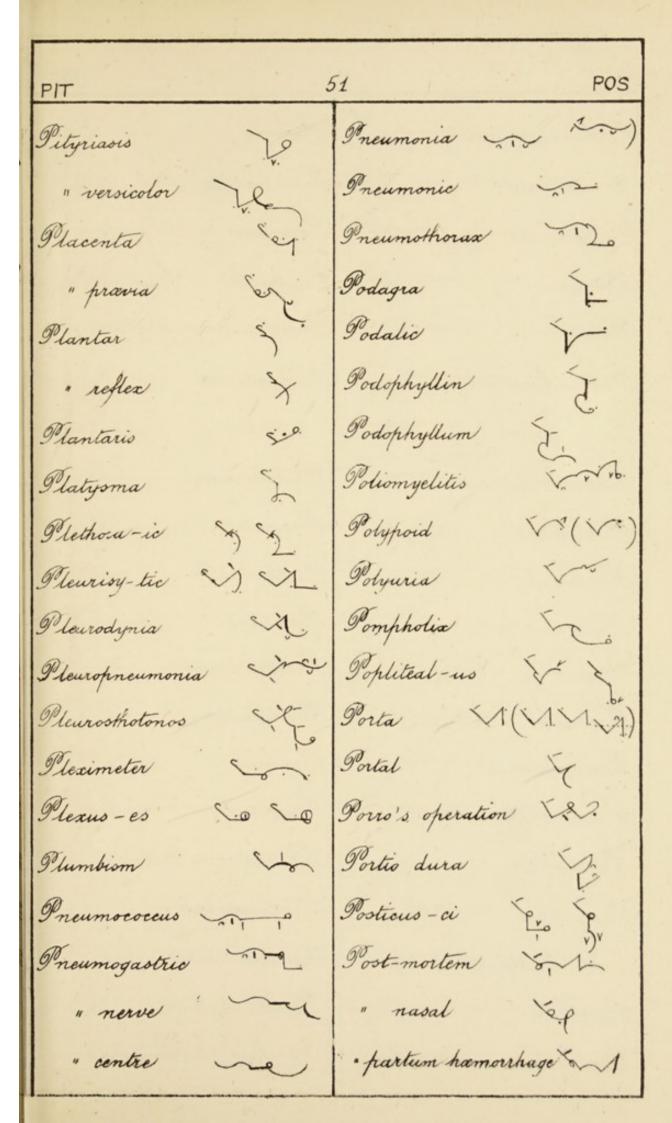
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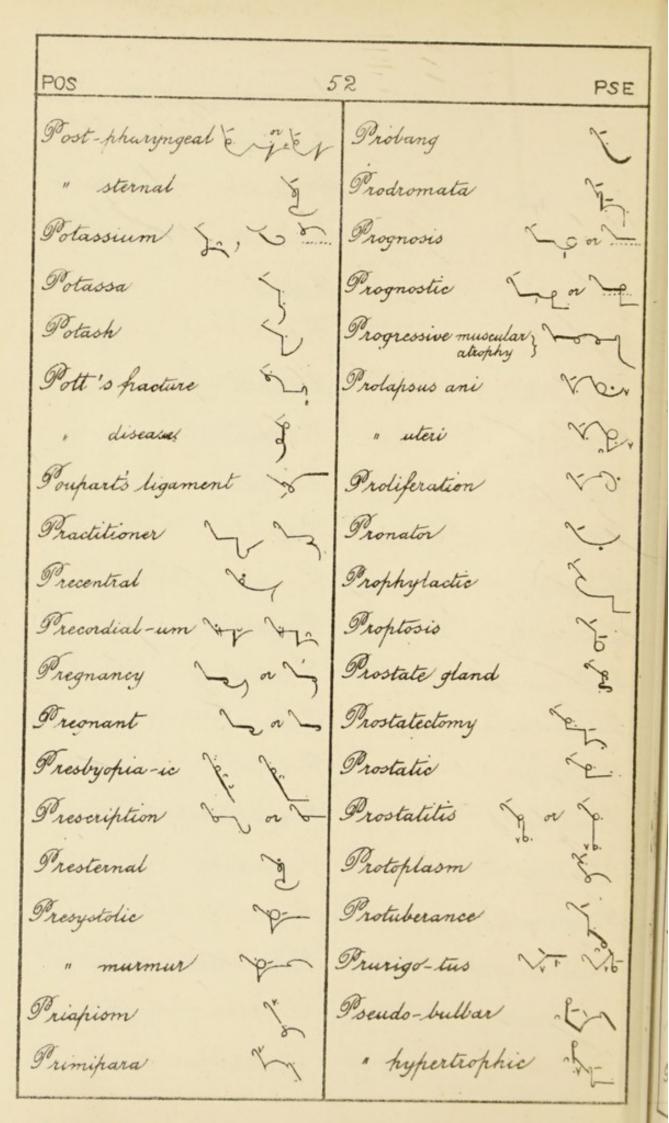


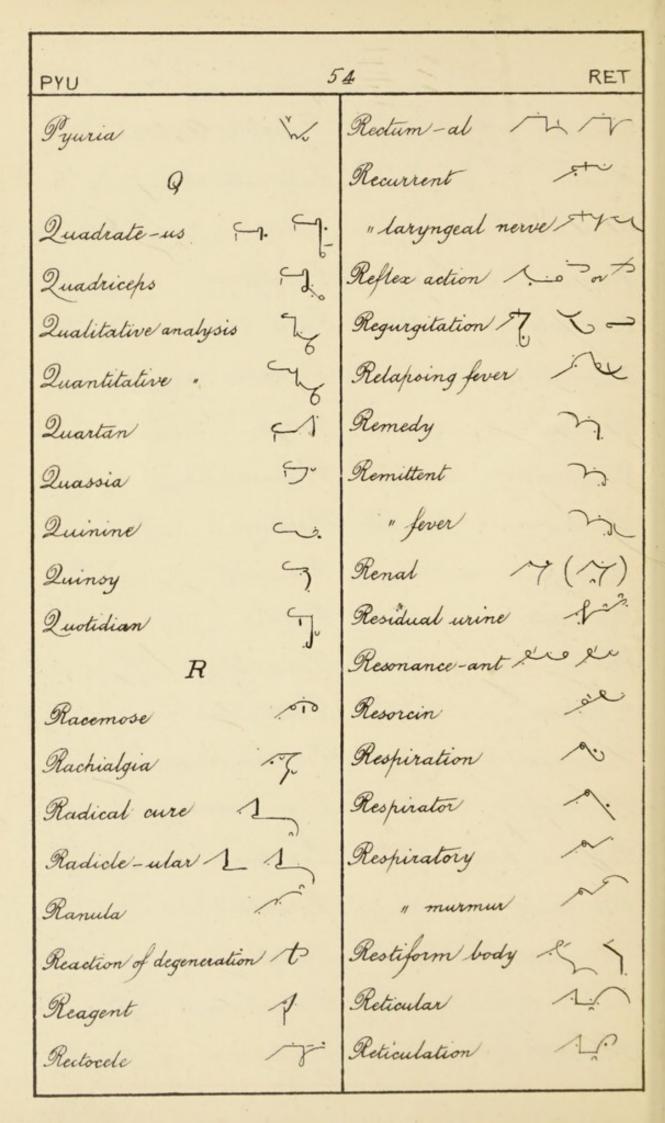


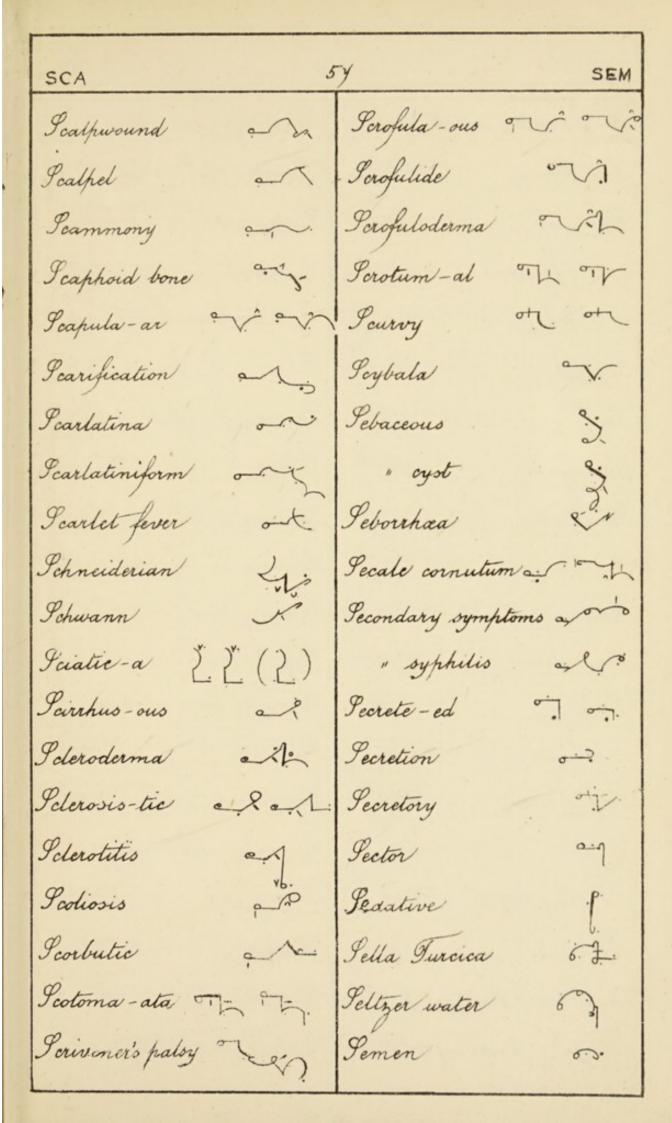




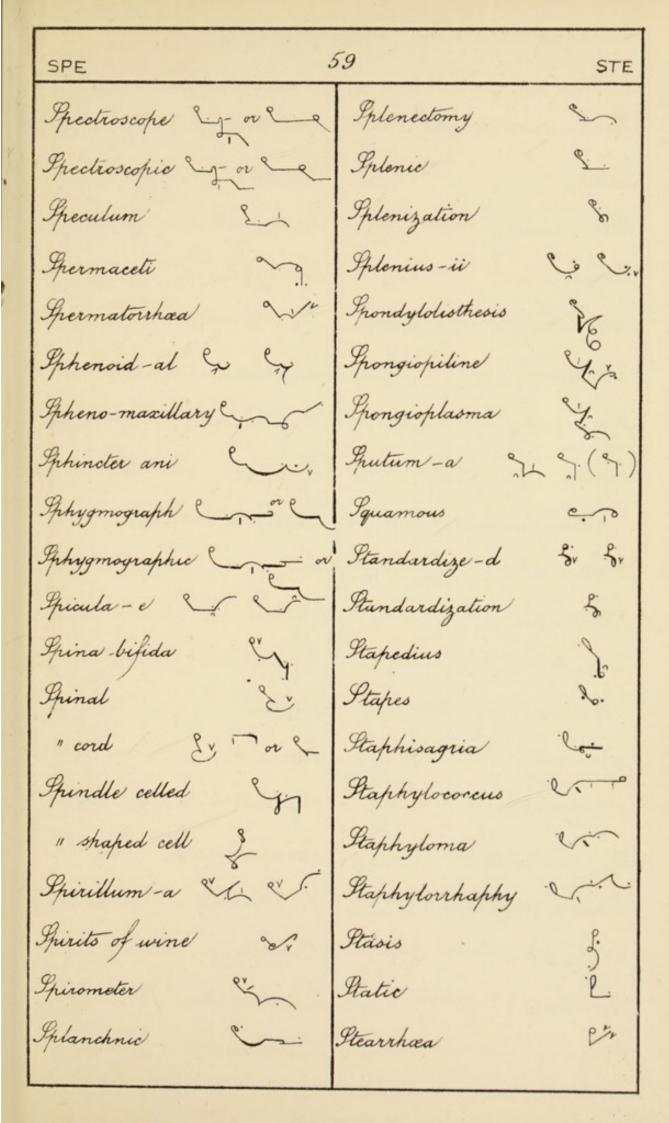


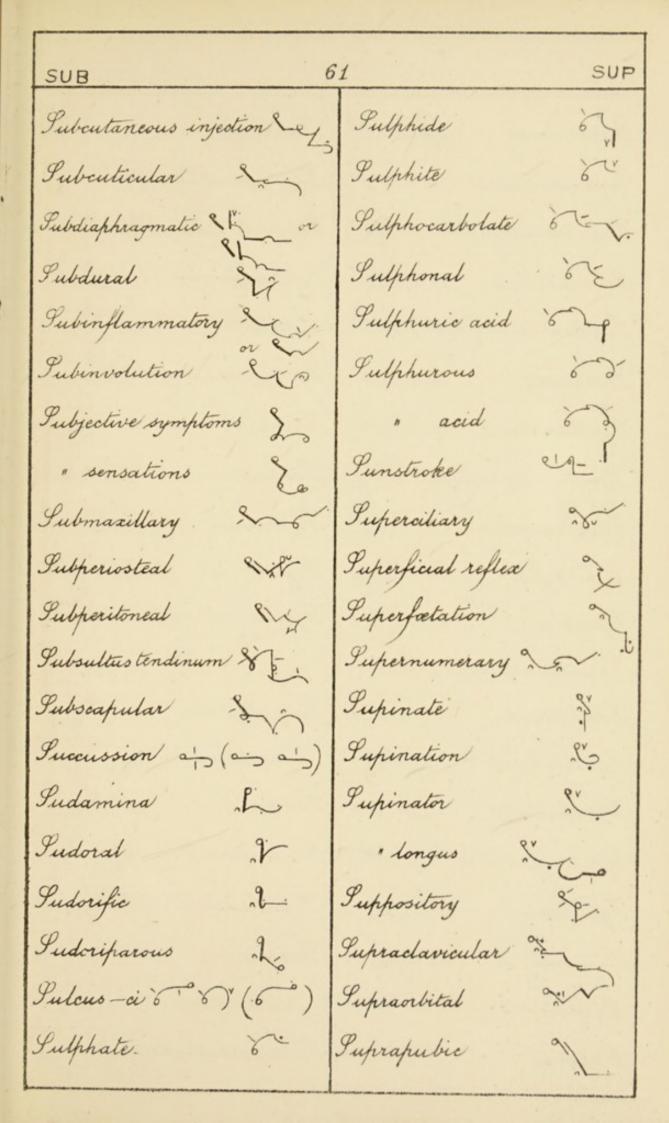


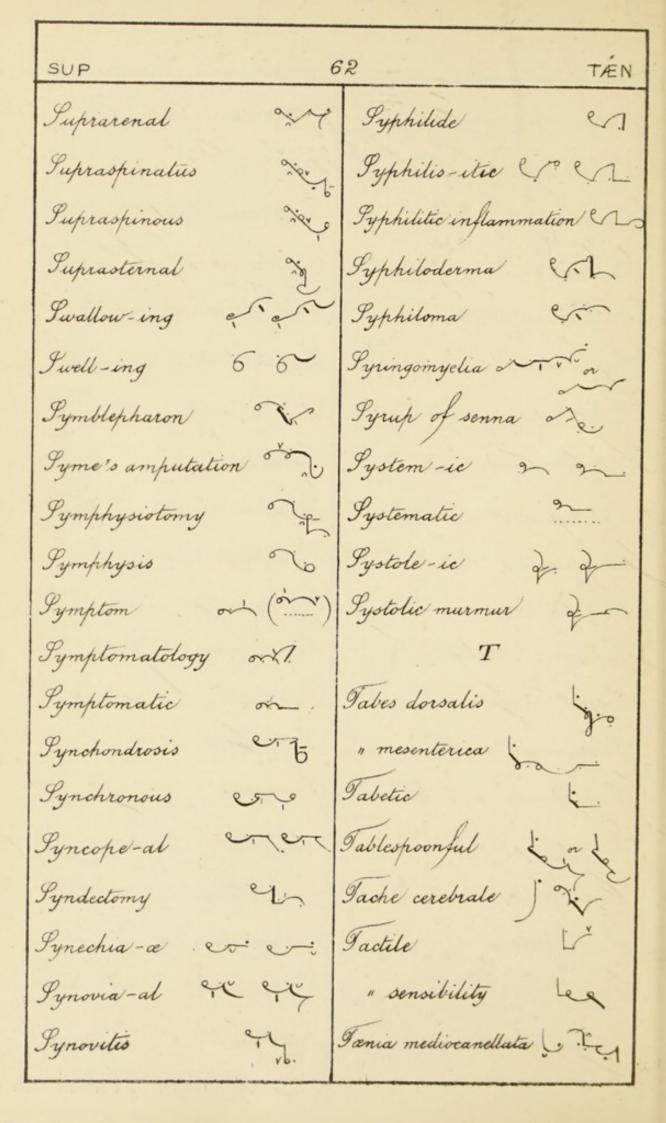




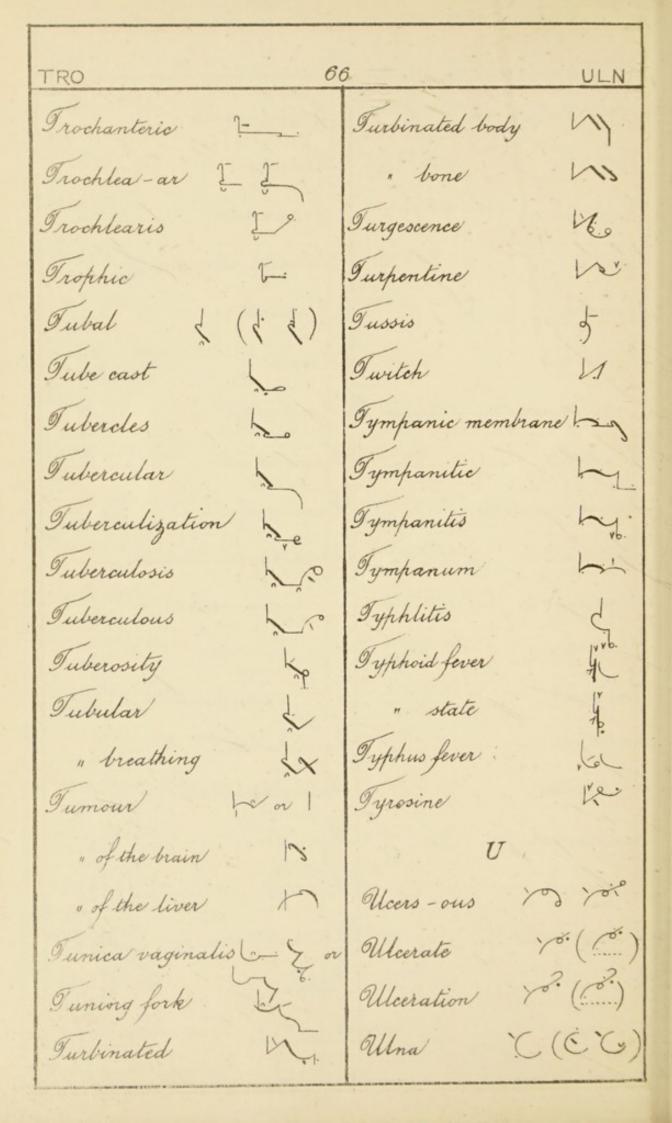
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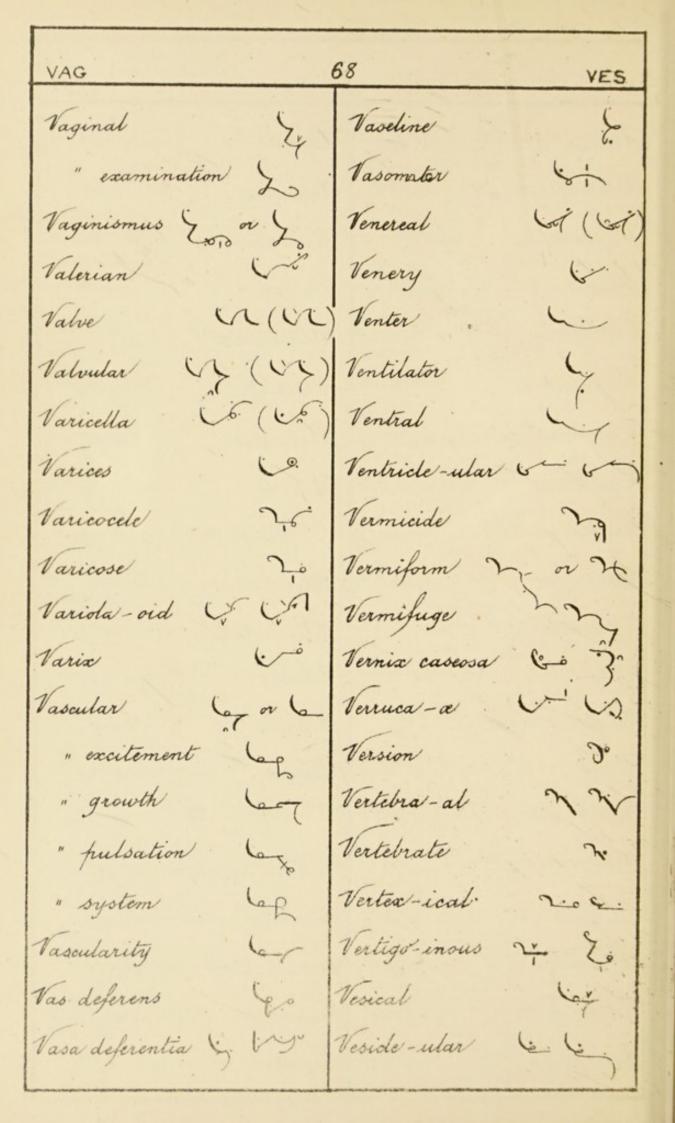


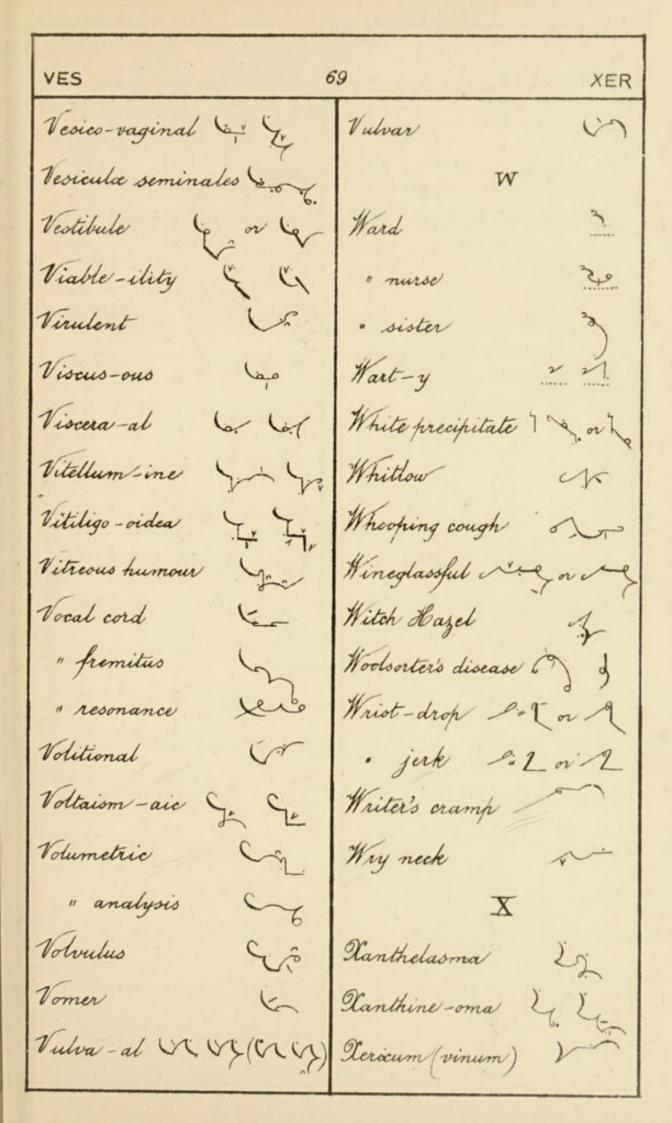


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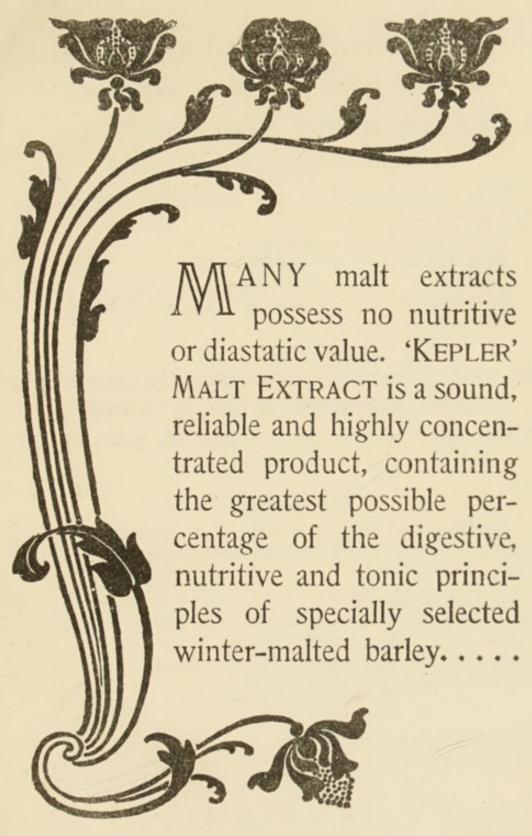
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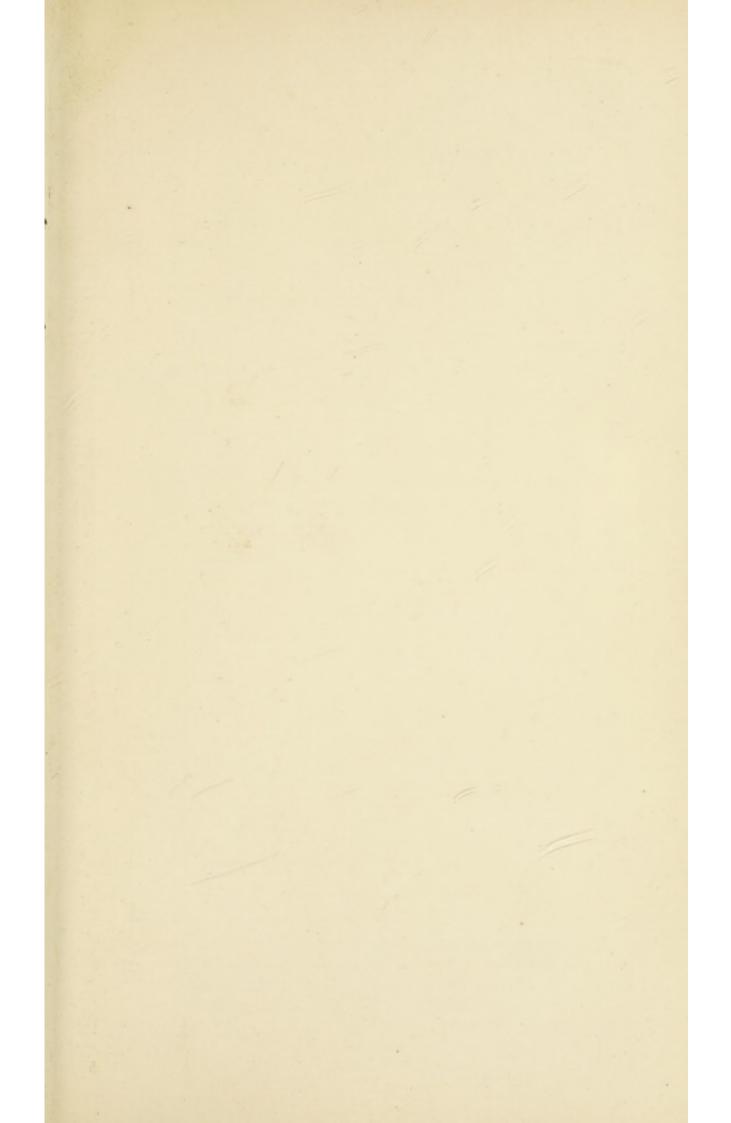
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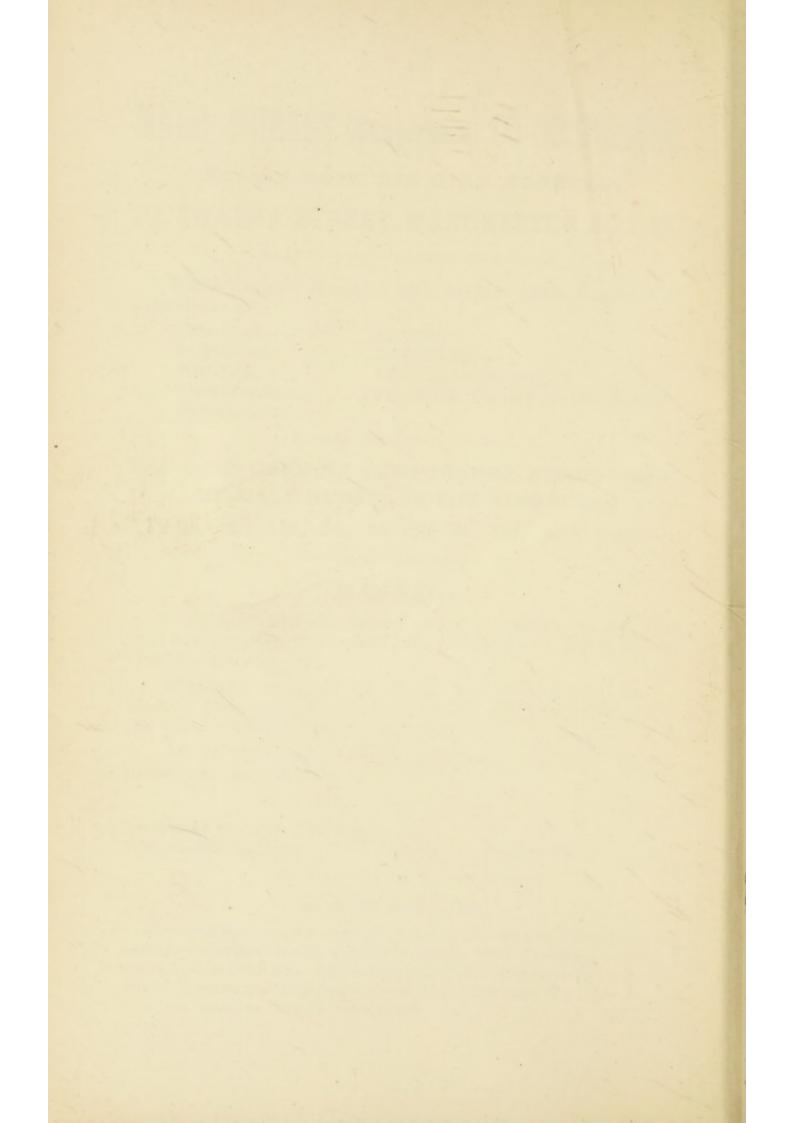
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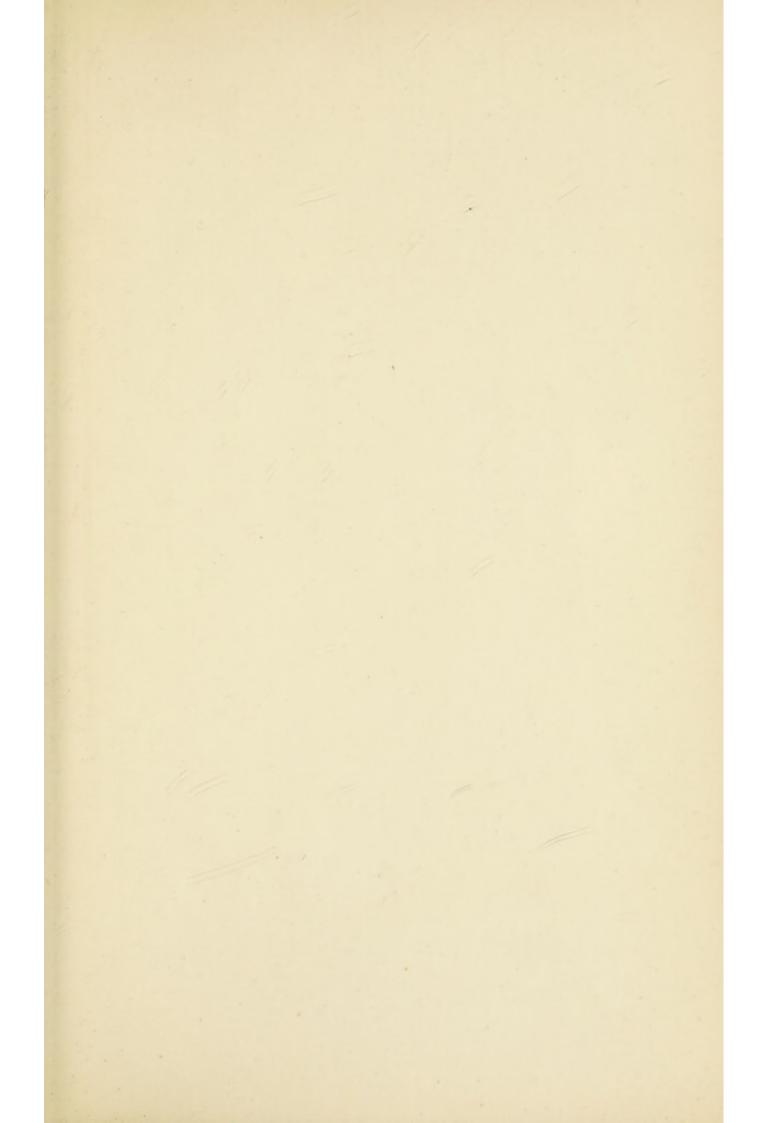
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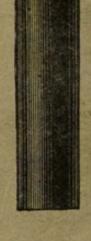




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