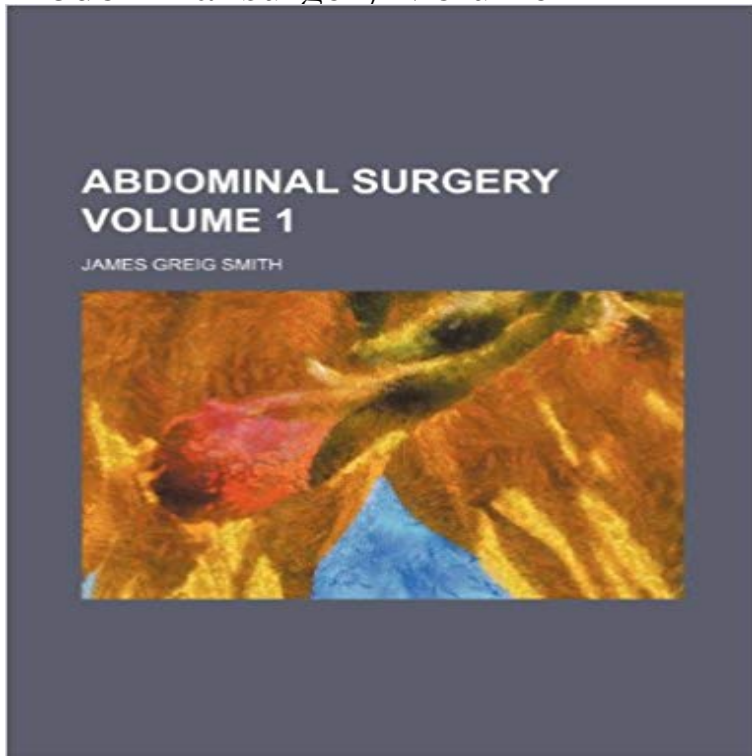


Abdominal surgery Volume 1



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. 1897 Excerpt: ...for some distance along the sides of the uterus; and between the two layers of peritoneum lies a stratum of cellular tissue containing the uterine vessels. This layer of undetached cellular tissue is caught between the fore and middle fingers of the left hand, and stretched laterally while the assistant drags the uterus in an opposite direction, thus clearing the lower sub-peritoneal portions of the broad ligament, which contain important vessels, for the application of the large compression forceps. The blades of the forceps are pushed as high up as possible in the tracks of the fingers and firmly locked, first on one side and then on the other. If there has been bleeding from the epitheliomatous tissue, from compression or tearing by the volsella, this bleeding at once stops when the forceps are applied. Indeed, the continuation of the haemorrhage after the application of both pairs of forceps I should regard as indicating that they were not properly applied. The cellular tissue between the forceps and the side of the uterus is now divided by scissors. Such division nearly always permits the uterus to be dragged down lower. The uterine probe is now placed inside the cavity as a guide to the lines of division. The uterine tissue is divided obliquely upwards by the scissors, the division all round converging to the probe as a centre. The fingers of the left hand push the loose tissues out of the way of the scissors, while the assistant manipulates the uterus by volsella and probe, so as to assist the division. The cervix and a considerable portion of the body of the uterus may be removed in this way without any trouble from haemorrhage. JO The uterine mucous

membrane may be removed in its whole length without much difficulty, if it is divided while it is gr...

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