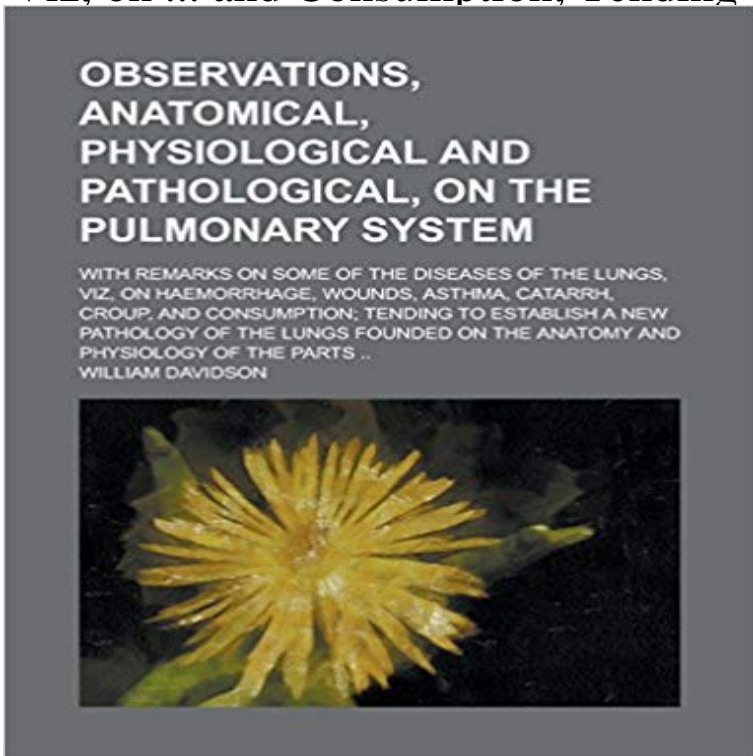


Observations, Anatomical, Physiological and Pathological, on the Pulmonary System; With Remarks on Some of the Diseases of the Lungs, Viz, on ... and Consumption; Tending to Establish a New



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1795 edition. Excerpt: ...until it had gotten to a certain size: but his own words seem to me to prove, that the chief seat of tubercle is in the air cells, agreeable to our notions. For he observes that, when tubercles have arrived at a size exceeding half an inch, they have constantly a round opening made by a branch of the trachea. Now, how could this constantly happen if tubercles originated, as is commonly supposed, in the lateral connecting cellular structure? Are not the air cells the ultimate terminations of the tracheal or bronchia branches? They certainly are (1 idss). and it hence appears evident that our opinion receives additional confirmation from this pathological fact. It may be said that tubercle, according to our ideas of its Formation, may also arise in the common-cellular membrane. It certainly may, as well as the different scrophulous tumours which happen in the common cellular membrane of other parts of the body; but it must be granted that it will be much more apt to happen, and more easily produced, in a part where mucus is secreted, and where solid and heavy substances may by inhalation be received and become nuclei, than where there is only the sine interstitial vapour. Supposing then our ideas, respecting the seat and origin of tubercle, to be well founded; let us next see how we can account for the formation and appearances of this apparently glandular body. — If a particle of thickened mucus, or of some heavy extraneous body, should stagnate in the air cells, what will naturally follow? First, we presume there will be more or less of irritation, and consequent increased secretion of mucus, or exudation of lymph; from which the

original particle, whether mucus,...

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