

CONTENTS OF VOLUME I

Preface *page* vii

PART I

Chap.	I. FROM THE SCHOOLMEN TO GALL	1
	II. BOUILLAUD TO BROCA	13
	III. HUGHLINGS JACKSON	30
	§ 1. Classification of affections of speech	34
	§ 2. Superior and inferior speech	38
	§ 3. Speaking and thinking	40
	§ 4. Internal and external speech	42
	§ 5. The "proposition" antecedent to internal and external speech	44
	§ 6. "Imperception" and the condition of the "Images" in a speechless patient	46
	§ 7. The mind of the Aphasic	49
	§ 8. Speech and cerebral localisation	49
	IV. THE DIAGRAM MAKERS	54
	§ 1. The English school	54
	§ 2. The German school	60
	V. MARIE THE ICONOCLAST	67
	VI. CHAOS	77
	§ 1. Henschen and anatomical localisation of function	77
	§ 2. Von Monakow and diaschisis	84
	§ 3. Liepmann and apraxia	93
	§ 4. Imperception or agnosia	103
	§ 5. The word as a unit of thinking and speaking	116
	§ 6. The clinical psychologists	122
	VII. HISTORICAL RETROSPECT	134

PART II

INTRODUCTORY		142
Chap.	I. METHODS OF EXAMINATION	145
	§ 1. Serial tests	149
	§ 2. Further tests employed in this research	160
	II. CLINICAL EXAMPLES	166

Chap. III. THE NATURE OF THE DISTURBANCES OF FUNCTION IN APHASIA AND KINDRED DISORDERS OF SPEECH	<i>page</i> 197
§ 1. They cannot be classified as affections of speaking, reading or writing	197
§ 2. The “motor” aspect of these disorders of language is not due to a pure “anarthria”	199
§ 3. These disorders of language cannot be classified as “motor” or “sensory”	202
§ 4. The essential nature of these disorders of language	207
§ 5. Symbolic formulation and expression	210
IV. DIVERSE CLINICAL MANIFESTATIONS ASSUMED BY THESE DEFECTS OF SYMBOLIC FORMULATION AND EXPRESSION	218
§ 1. Verbal defects	221
§ 2. Syntactical defects	230
§ 3. Nominal defects	240
§ 4. Semantic defects	257
V. THE EFFECT PRODUCED BY THE DEGREE OF LOSS OF FUNCTION ON THE FORM ASSUMED BY AN APHASIA	269
§ 1. A case of acute verbal aphasia followed through various stages of recovery	271
§ 2. Other examples of the clinical forms assumed during recovery	275
§ 3. The relative order in which the various acts of language recover in different forms of aphasia	289
§ 4. Regression	294
VI. THE EFFECT PRODUCED BY DISORDERS OF SYMBOLIC FORMULATION AND EXPRESSION ON VARIOUS FORMS OF BEHAVIOUR SUCH AS SPEAKING, READING, WRITING AND THE USE OF NUMBERS	300
§ 1. Articulated speech	302
§ 2. Comprehension of spoken language	306
§ 3. Reading	312
§ 4. Writing	317
§ 5. The alphabet	323
§ 6. Numbers and arithmetic	328
§ 7. General conclusions	338
VII. PICTURES, DRAWING, VISUAL IMAGERY AND MUSIC	349
§ 1. Appreciation of pictures	350
§ 2. Drawing	359
§ 3. Visual imagery	368
§ 4. Music	379

CONTENTS

xiii

Chap. VIII. SUMMARY STATEMENT OF THE RESULTS OF CLINICAL EXAMINATION	<i>page</i> 381
§ 1. Principles underlying the tests employed	381
§ 2. Forms of behaviour which are not affected in these disorders of speech	385
§ 3. Forms of behaviour which suffer in these disorders of speech	394
§ 4. Clinical varieties of aphasia	411
§ 5. General mental capacity	418
§ 6. Conclusion	423

PART III

I. WHAT IS MEANT BY LOCALISATION OF FUNCTION	431
§ 1. "Motor centres" and excitation of the cortex	431
§ 2. The effect of cortical ablation or injury	434
§ 3. A local lesion of the brain produces some distinctive loss of function	436
II. THE ANATOMICAL SITE OF THE LESION IN SOME TRAUMATIC CASES OF APHASIA	442
§ 1. Methods employed for determining the position of the cerebral injury	443
§ 2. The site of the lesion in various forms of aphasia due to gunshot injuries of the skull	444
§ 3. The relation of the form assumed by the aphasia to the site and nature of the lesion	468
III. GENERAL CONCLUSIONS AND SUMMARY	474
§ 1. General conclusions	474
§ 2. Summary	478

PART IV

I. VIGILANCE	479
§ 1. What is meant by "vigilance"	480
§ 2. Automatic actions	486
§ 3. Sensation and its subservient physiological dispositions	488
§ 4. The continuity of consciousness	490
§ 5. Purposive adaptation	491
§ 6. Psychological and somatic behaviour dependent on the state of vigilance of the nervous system	493

CONTENTS

Chap. II. CEREBRAL LOCALISATION	<i>page</i> 498
§ 1. Suggested explanation of the site of the lesion in the various forms of aphasia	499
§ 2. The nature of the disorders of speech produced by a local lesion of the brain	504
III. LANGUAGE AND THINKING	513
§ 1. Acts of direct reference	517
§ 2. Images and thinking	520
§ 3. The use of symbols in thinking	523
IV. CONCLUSIONS AND SUMMARY	533
§ 1. General conclusions	533
§ 2. Summary	545