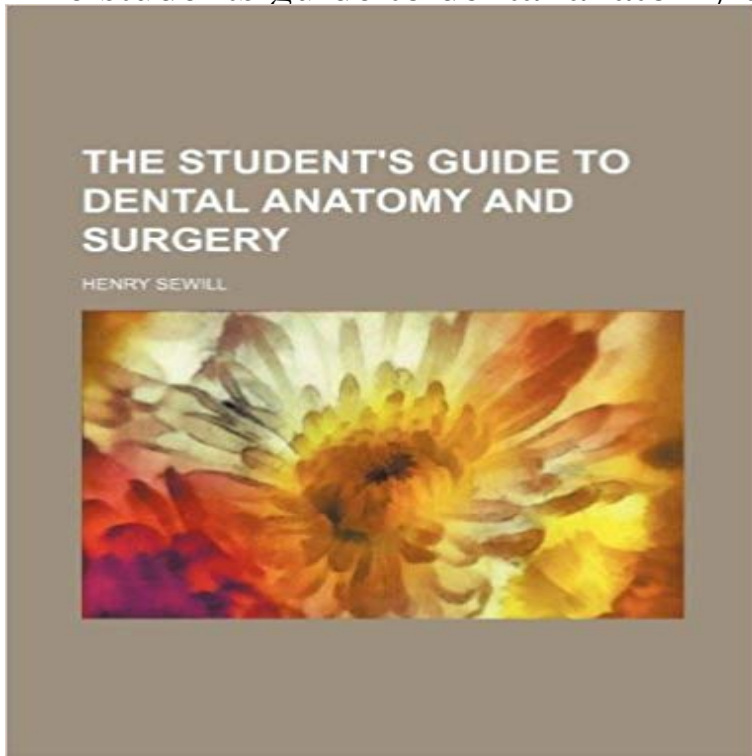


The students guide to dental anatomy and surgery



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. 1876 Excerpt: ... gold filling in large and difficult cavities is long, tedious, and, frequently, painful, and there are many patients who either cannot or will not submit to it. Lastly, exceptional cases occasionally present themselves, as for example, in neglected caries of a front tooth, in which the crown--the preservation of which is of great importance--is so extensively excavated as to form a mere thin shell of enamel, incapable of withstanding the force required in gold filling. In all such instances the substitute for gold best adapted to the circumstances must be employed. With Sullivans cement, the author in hospital practice alone has filled and saved in a useful condition numbers of grinding teeth which must have been lost had there not been available any such material, at once inexpensive and rapid of application; whilst he has seen an equal number of fragile front teeth preserved for years by such comparatively perishable materials as oxychloride of zinc, and especially gutta-percha. The gold used for filling teeth is pure--without any alloy whatever--for in this condition alone it possesses the qualities necessary for the production of perfect plugs. It is prepared by the manufacturers in two forms--in foil and in a spongy mass. The leaves are produced by beating, the sponge is formed by precipitating the metal from a solution. The leaf gold suitable for filling teeth, is much thicker than that which is used in gilding, and comes to hand in sheets about four inches square, the lightest of which weigh four grains. Thicker qualities are made to suit the fancy of different operators, and the exigences of cases. Sheets from four to six grs. in weight are the most generally useful. Two qualities of

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