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deal with clinical pathology, for even now divergent ideas are held as to the limits of the field.

From time to time some difference of opinion arises among laboratory men as to the definition of "clinical pathologist" as distinct from "pathologist," or shall we say, "common pathologist." No one has furnished us with a satisfactory distinction between these specialists, which leads one to suspect that they belong to the same brood, and for my part I am quite willing to include in this brood any one with a medical degree, whose subsequent training and practice make him proficient in any medical laboratory specialty. Every one who studies or investigates materials derived from patients deals with clinical material, and if he be qualified in any of the several fields of pathology he is a clinical pathologist. Therefore, what I have to
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