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Foreword

Two years before the First World War began in 1914, Dr Porter, an Edinburgh otolaryngologist, wrote a book that became a 'best-seller'. We do not know how his career would have progressed, nor how his book would have developed, because he, like so many other young professional men, was killed before the end of the war.

Fortunately his Edinburgh colleagues revived the book the year after the war ended in 1919 under the editorship of Dr Arthur Logan Turner, who became President of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. Between then and 1982 there were nine editions; the contributing authors traditionally were the consultants in post at the time in the Edinburgh department of otolaryngology. The tenth edition in 1988 was edited by Professor Arnold Maran who, like Dr Logan Turner, became a President of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, and the edition he edited was also written by Edinburgh laryngologists.

Many plans for further editions were discussed, but they were in the years during which written works were being replaced by electronic publishing, and there was doubt about the value of an 'old-fashioned' text book. During this period of uncertainty there were many 'false starts', and for a time it looked as if this historic book would disappear. However, we are grateful to Musheer Hussain, who has had the perseverance to create a team of contributors to complete this eleventh edition.

So much time has passed and so many changes have occurred in the delivery of health care in

Scotland that the authors of the chapters are now no longer confined to Edinburgh. That in itself is a marker of the development of the delivery of health care in Scotland, where now every centre has a standard of excellence that was once confined to the big cities.

This new edition reflects the huge change that has occurred in the specialty since the last century. Although otolaryngology was originally a specialty that was created in order to remove pus from bony boxes in the skull to avoid intracranial complications, it has morphed into a form that would be unrecognisable to the original innovators. These changes are elegantly presented in this book, which now covers neuro-sensory deafness, head and neck cancer, paediatric airway disease, skull base surgery and the rhinological revolution brought about by the endoscope.

Should there still be a place for the printed word? My answer would be in the affirmative, because electronic publishing has not reached the point where instant access to a single topic is as easy as it is with the printed word.

Is there still a place for a single work on a whole specialty? My answer would again be in the affirmative, because 95% of that specialty is between these hard covers. The more specialised areas are the domain of single-subject volumes, but in this book, the jobbing otolaryngologist will find most of the answers to everyday problems.

Professor Arnold A G Maran

Preface

When I was asked to edit the eleventh edition of *Logan Turner's Diseases of the Nose, Throat and Ear: Head and Neck Surgery*, I felt deeply honoured but did not quite grasp the magnitude of the task. It is a great privilege to edit this famous textbook in its centenary year. Not many medical books have been in continuous publication for 100 years.

The response I received from the chapter authors, all leaders in their field who un-hesitantly completed their chapters, was overwhelming. Many mentioned their feelings about the textbook. 'I still keep my copy of the ninth edition', said one. 'It was the book that got me through the exams', said another. 'It was my introduction to otolaryngology' was another comment. The last three editions of this book were popular not only in the British Isles, but also in South Asia, the Far East and the Middle East. The fifth edition was sold in North America and was well received.¹

This edition has been completely revised to meet the needs of aspiring otolaryngologists. All four sub-specialities are represented in the chapters, along with a fifth section on radiology.

I must acknowledge the previous editors of the book: Dr Proctor, who first published the book in 1914 but died in the service of his country; and Dr Logan Turner, who edited Dr Proctor's book and contributed additional material.

Several editions followed. The ninth and tenth editions were prepared by Professor Arnold Maran, an acknowledged leader in field of otolaryngology who has very kindly written the Foreword to the book.

I would like to thank my former colleague, Robin Blair, and my colleague Brian Bingham for their trust.

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