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Another feature that seems "passing strange" is that no reference whatever was found in the book to the U. S. Pharmacopoeia or National Formulary except for a short paragraph in the preface. Personally, the reviewer has seen no text-book that is the equal of the botanical portions of these two national standards as a text for the study of pharmacognosy.

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