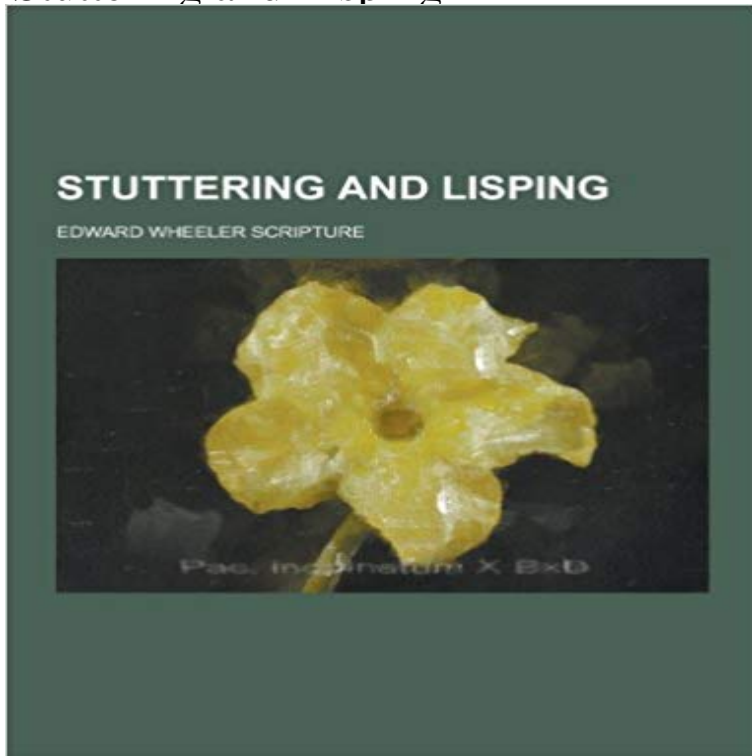


Stuttering and Lispering



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1917 edition. Excerpt: ...assistant (manager and clerk) at a scientific meeting. The doctor had told him he could not begin treatment till next week (he stands at attention waiting). The patient holds the doctor in great respect (the dream clothes him in a military costume, and makes him manager of the station). The doctor is, however, a personal friend; the two feelings are present at the same time and the patient doesn't quite know how to act (shall I give a formal military salute or take off my hat in a friendly manner?). The patient naturally expects the doctor to do him enough good to compensate him for what he loses by not going to the other place (I ask for return of my money for the part of the journey not taken). It is characteristic of dreams that the personalities are often changed. The patient now represents himself as a doctor who has found a patient on the train. The fundamental principles in interpreting dreams are (1) that the material of the dream is taken mainly from recent events, (2) that every dream expresses the fulfillment of a wish that has remained unfulfilled, and (3) that the language of the dream in adults is usually symbolical and not direct. In children the language is not symbolical, and the dream shows itself at once as the expression of a wish. My niece, twelve years of age, had received some chickens which rather disappointed her on account of their smallness; the next morning she related a dream of having a lot of fine, large Cochin-Chinas. Her dream had fulfilled her unsatisfied wish of the day before. In adults the language of the dream is sometimes also direct. It is not unusual for my patients to report that they dream of losing the paper given them to record

dreams on, of seeing me tell them not to record dreams, etc. Upon...

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