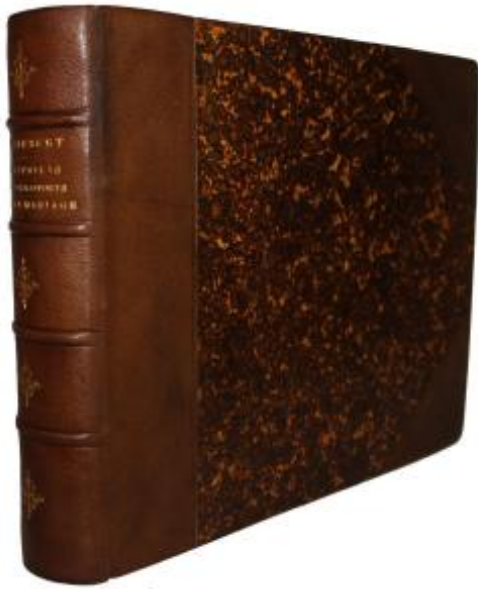




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Langlebert "syphilis In Its Relationship With Marriage" Original Manuscript 1872



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LANGLEBERT (Edmond) - Syphilis in its relationship with Marriage. Neuilly-sur-Seine, rue Be, April 28 - August 12, 1872, 1 vol. in-4° oblong (195 x 235 mm) contemporary binding 1/2 brown shagreen with corners, spine with 4 raised bands, author, title, and gilt fleurons, double cold fillet bordering the marbled paper boards, (3) ff. (dedication, half-title, title) - 446 ff. Small scratches and rubbing without gravity on the covers, very nice copy otherwise. Original manuscript of 446 pages written on the front only, in legible handwriting, with erasures and corrections. It is signed and dated on the last page, and dedicated to his son with 2 original photos of the author glued to the cover page: "Homage to my son, Jonathan Langlebert,

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medical student, Paris, October 17, 1872. Ed. Langlebert". On the title page, handwritten mention: "Work started on April 28, 1872 and finished in manuscript on August 12 of the same year. Printed in-12 by Adrien Delahaye Bookseller publisher in Paris, place de l'Ecole de Médecine". A first edition of this work will appear well at Delahaye in 1873 (in-12 of 332 pp.). A second undated edition will be published by L. Bataille (same pagination).

Edmond-Jean-Joseph Langlebert (1810-1899 or 1817-1894 depending on the sources), doctor, physicist and naturalist, professor of natural and physical sciences, clinical and special pathology. Inventor of a self-illuminating endoscope. He is the author of numerous theoretical and practical works on chemistry, natural history and medicine, and, among these, an important number concerns venereal diseases; his work *La Syphilis dans ses relations avec le Mariage*, being certainly the most important on the subject.