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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1916 Excerpt: ...cones or pyramids, which have the bronchus and artery in the center and the veins passing along the periphery until close to the apex, where they enter veins of the next larger size. For further discussion of this arrangement see Miller's article (1900). As we have seen, a few dilated lymphatics are found in the hilum of the lung at 2.9 and 3 cm. These are the first branches from the vessels that are forming the plexus on the trachei and bronchi already described. The bronchi, as has been said, are surrounded by lymphatics which follow them into the lung-tissue; and, as secondary bronchi are formed, lymphatics from these plexuses branch off to follow them. The primary veins lie very close to the corresponding bronchi at this stage, and are accompanied by a few lymphatic trunks which arise from the same general plexus that covers the bifurcation. These vessels anastomose very richly with those of the bronchi, and, close to the point where the trachea divides, they merge together. We have seen that the secondary veins lie midway between the adjacent bronchi, and represent the outer border of the primitive lobule of the developing lung. Along these veins the lymphatics grow towards the pleura; they are derived both from the plexus that follows the primary vein and from the vessels that surround the primary bronchi. The lymphatics from the bronchial supply join those from the vein, and the combined group passes along the vein, spreading out on either side to form a sheet, until the vessels reach the pleura. Flint observed these sheets of lymphatics, but thought that there must be some difference in the density of the tissues to account for their leaving the bronchi to run midway between. He did not recognize the relation between the veins and the lymphatics. It...

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