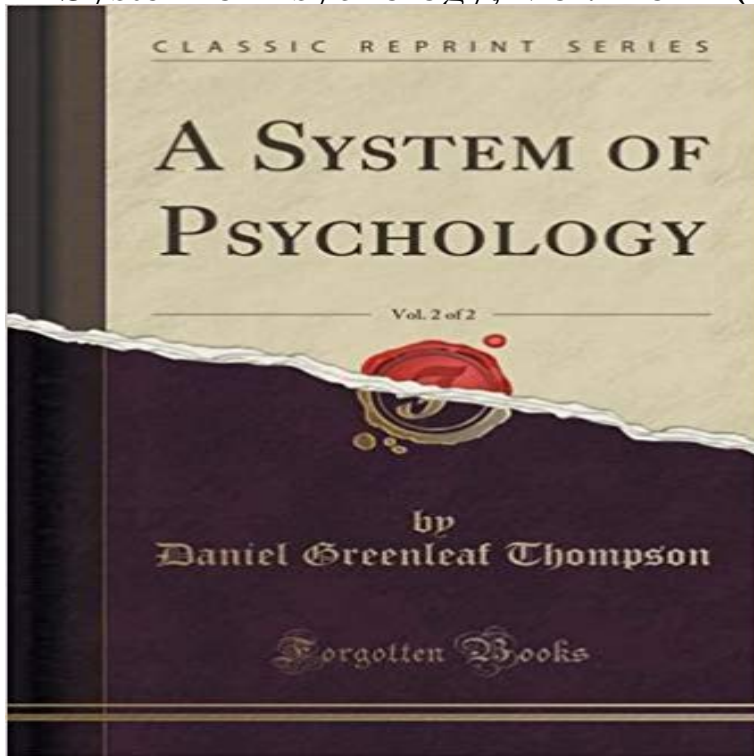


## A System of Psychology, Vol. 2 of 2 (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from A System of Psychology, Vol. 2 of 21. The development of volition in the individual consists in the development of the selective power to choose and steadily pursue ends, and in the formation of habits according to the selections made. It accomplishes a greater or less control of feelings, thoughts, and actions by means of, and in obedience to ends. An end is more than a motive. A motive is that which moves mental energy, considered merely as the cause which sets in motion; an end is that which is expected to satisfy energy. Ends are pleasures represented. Pains are motives, but never ends.<sup>2</sup> Of the exercise of the dynamic element in volition we have no consciousness, when it is unchecked and unimpeded. We are conscious of antecedents and of consequents, but of the movement of the power itself we know nothing intuitively. And yet this power lies at the foundation of mental existence. Thus the unconscious is the basis for the conscious. But as there is hindrance and opposition in the action of automatic power, there arise delay, selection, and the various forms of volitional consciousness.<sup>3</sup> We reduced all automatic activity to the two heads, Redintegration and Efferent Activity (Chap. XXXII. 36). The latter of these may be exercised without consciousness; and indeed, in the genesis of mind, existed before consciousness. The former process may also go on without consciousness, but it likewise exhibits the sphere of conscious activity. Within the course of redintegration lies the development of selective volition, and the exercise of this selective power gives a greater or less degree of control both over redintegration itself and efferent activity.<sup>4</sup> How is this control accomplished? I have already said by ends, that is, represented pleasures. On the intellectual side, then, is required construction. About the Publisher Forgotten

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