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Forces acting on the Piston of Air Engine; Arrangement of Piston and Rod to give Simple Harmonic Motion; Arrangement of Six-crank Engine; Diagram of Inertia Forces of Six-cylinder Vertical Engine with Cranks at 120° (Plate 27); Arrangement of Eight-cylinder Vee Engine; Diagram of Inertia Forces of Eight-cylinder Vee Engine, with Cranks at 180° (Plate 28); Diagram of Primary Inertia Forces of Seven-cylinder Salmson Engine (Plate 29); Diagram of Primary and Secondary Inertia Forces of Seven-cylinder Salmson Engine (Plate 30); Diagram of Inertia Forces of Ten-cylinder Ansani Engine (Plate 31); Outline of Mechanism of Nine-cylinder Gnome Engine; Sectional Drawing of Carburettor of the Jet Type; Claudel-Hobson Carburettor as arranged for Aviation Work (Plate 1); Claudel-Hobson Petrol Jet; Sectional Drawing of Zenith Carburettor (Plate 2); Arrangement of Zenith Carburettors for Aviation Work (Plate 3); Zenith Carburettor fitted to a Vee Engine (Plate 4); Arrangement of Jets in the Zenith Carburettor; Outside view of a High-tension Magneto; End View of a High-tension Magneto showing High Tension Distributor and Low-tension Contact Breaker About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally

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