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equations are presented to guide practical applications of these theories. Tables, figures, graphs, and schematic illustrations are incorporated into the context to give a better understanding of concept development, experimental design, and data collection and recording. Each experiment ends with discussion topics and questions to help students better understand the content of the experiment. This manual mainly serves as a textbook for an environmental and hydraulics engineering laboratory course. Professionals and water/wastewater treatment plant managers may also find this manual of value for their

daily jobs. In addition, students in related areas can use this manual as a reference and the general public may use it to educate themselves on water quality testing and water flow. Excerpt from A Manual of Hydraulics The growing needs of modern industry have given rise to a corresponding development in energy producers. In recent years steam engines have been brought to such a state of perfection, that it appears impossible for them to be much further improved in the future. Again, the Parsons, Curtis, and Laval steam turbines have each contributed their share to the production of mechanical energy. Also explosion engines,

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the mountains and is conveyed in rivers to work hydraulic machinery. Of course the utilisation of waterfalls is not of recent date, but their applications have been very limited in the past because the energy obtained could not be distributed in the great centres where it was needed. Since, however, electric currents have rendered possible the transport of water forces stored up in mountainous districts to popular centres, there has been a veritable revolution. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an

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