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No existe razón para que cuando se haya estudiado el concepto de continuidad en una variable, no se haga el paso a estudiar el mismo concepto en dos variables; de igual forma, en el caso de la derivada ordinaria y las derivadas parciales, o en el caso de la integral ordinaria y las integrales dobles. Adquiera también la colección completa de esta obra

SOLUTIONS OF THE EXAMPLES IN HIGHER ALGEBRA By H. S. Hall and S. R. Knight Preface This work forms a Key or Companion to the "Higher Algebra," and contains full solutions of nearly all the Examples. In many cases more than one solution is given, while throughout the book frequent reference is made to the text and illustrative Examples in the Algebra. The work has been undertaken at the request of many teachers who have introduced the Algebra into their classes, and for such readers it is mainly intended; but it is hoped that, if judiciously used, the solutions may also be found serviceable by that large and increasing class of students who read Mathematics without the assistance of a teacher. H. S. HALL, S. R. KNIGHT. June, 1889.

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