

physicians whose ability is above my praise, I note high blood pressures which they had not heeded, although they may freely admit the truth of the observation when their attention is drawn to it. Even the most capable of us are apt to see what we expect to see, and that only. Moreover the most erudite finger cannot always be trusted. It is my purpose, therefore, to invite you to take heed to the state of pressure in all middle-aged patients, and, if occasion occur, in persons who, not admitting any ill-health, may nevertheless be breeding an apoplexy unawares; a few years more neglect, and the event, unless anticipated by a fatal pneumonia, may be inevitable.—*Bristol Medico-Chir. Jour.*