

vix, and distinctly feel the placenta covering the os. A gush of blood accompanied each pain. As exhaustion was rapidly increasing, it was decided upon, in consultation, to attempt immediate delivery. Dr. F. M. then proceeded first to pass with some difficulty three fingers through the os, and, by persevering steadily, the whole hand was soon introduced into the uterine cavity. Cautiously detaching the placental adhesions, he tried to deliver that mass first, but, finding it impossible, he at once pushed his hand completely through it, ruptured the membranes, and soon reached the right foot, seizing the feet, he brought them down into the inferior strait, and waited for a restoration of uterine action, which had become suspended. Infusion of ergot was administered, and in about twenty minutes regular parturient efforts were brought on, and a still-born child along with the secundines, complete, were extracted—examination proving that the entire uterine contents had been expelled.

An abdominal bandage and compress were applied. No hæmorrhage occurred from the moment the membranes were ruptured. The patient made a good recovery. Nutritious diet, quinine and vaginal injections of tepid milk and weak carbolic water were administered until convalescence was fully established.

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Tuesday, January 28th.

Dr. Sullivan wished to remove any doubt respecting the words "Accidental Vaccination with Grease," in the last published report of the minutes of this Society. He did not consider that any identity existed between the two forms of virus. Dr. Sullivan reported a case of hysterical retention of urine after parturition, in which he drew off from the bladder at one time, nearly three quarts of urine. Dr. Goodman desired to call attention to the case of Mrs. L——, a patient of his, who was suffering from erosion of the os and cervix uteri, but in whom the ordinary objective symptoms of that affection were almost entirely absent.

Owing to this obscurity, the Dr. attributed the circumstance that her former medical attendant had overlooked the *causa morbi*, and that the poor woman was allowed to suffer unrelieved for four or five years.