

Among the popular novels is one entitled "the History of Sir Richard Calmady," by a daughter of the late Charles Kingsley—a lady presumably of the highest culture, and certainly of more than average intelligence. The hero of the story is described as having come into the world beautiful and perfect in body, with the exception of his lower limbs, which were crippled and monstrously deformed as the result of a maternal impression, his mother having listened at the door while his father, whose legs had been crushed by a fall from his horse, was undergoing amputation in the next room. The child, we are told, was born—"with his feet set right up where his knees should have been, thus dwarfing him by a fourth of his height" a few days after the accident. Within those few days, therefore, a quadruple amputation must have taken place in utero, the legs have been disposed of in some inconceivable way, and the feet secured, by a thorough union of tissue, etc., in their unnatural position. Well, to borrow a remark of Mr. Squeers, "It only shows what Natur can do, sir. She's a rum un, is Natur!"—Medical Times.

Tarnier said in 1873 that no woman on a milk diet ever has eclampsia, and Pinard's experience fully confirms this view.

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