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ON A CASE OF DIABETES INSIPIDUS IN CONNECTION WITH CANCER OF THE LIVER AND PROBABLY THE POST-PERITONEAL GLANDS.

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Mrs. K., æt. 44, in April, 1879, first noticed a small lump in her left breast. (She was then nursing.) This continued growing, but accompanied by scarcely any pain, until finally she came to the Hospital on the 7th November and had the breast removed for scirrhus tumor by Dr. Roddick. Left Hospital with wound healed Nov. 29th, being readmitted Dec. 15th. She had aborted in October (being four months pregnant), and had felt too weak to do anything from that time; she also observed that she was losing flesh and becoming of a bad color—(yellowish-white she calls it.) Besides this, she complained a great deal of pains “all over,” and found that she could not sneeze, yawn or cough without causing intense pain in the abdomen and back. About the 1st December, two or three days after returning home, she found that she was constantly thirsty—drinking a great deal of water, and passing very large quantities of urine, being obliged to rise several times during the night. This has continued to the present time.

When first seen the condition of the patient was as follows: Looks somewhat thin and haggard, with a slight red flush on each