

mended by Erb. With rest in bed, warmth to the legs and careful friction she improved very much. She received great benefit too from the use of full doses of nitroglycerine.

A word as to the name. I think it is very much better to use the term intermittent claudication, though it does not specify the etiology. It expresses well the most characteristic feature of the complaint. Erb's term, *intermittirendes Hinken*, is simply the German equivalent. Other terms have been used, such as *angio-sclerotic intermittent dysbasia* by Charcot, *intermittent muscle paresis* by Erb, and *angio-sclerotic paroxysmal myasthenia* by Higier, the author of a long article on this subject in *Deutsche Zeitschrift für Nervenheilkunde*, July, 1901. As shown in the horse and in the first case which I here report, the affection is not always due to simple arterio-sclerosis, but may be due to aneurism, as in Charcot's case and as in the rule in the horse. Oppenheim has reported instances in nervous individuals in which the condition seems to depend upon vaso-motor disturbances.