

skilfully attended until it has soundly healed. Of course, a person could stipulate that he should be remunerated for the loss of employment during enforced idleness and compensated for incapacity arising from an unforeseen accident attendant on the operation, but, failing this, he has neither the moral right nor legal title to recover a money equivalent. His voluntary act of self-sacrifice is a tribute to humanity and should not be used as a lever to procure self-aggrandisement. In the case under consideration the man died from cancer of the stomach, certainly not caused, and probably not aggravated, by abstraction of a few ounces of blood.—*London Lancet*.

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