

she said earnestly to him, "Husband, dear, do not refuse your poor wife's last request," and off he started. Several times while he was away she said she was just gone—and when I heard the rattle of the carriage wheels, I told her to keep up her courage, but she replied, "I hear it too, but 'tis too late and my husband will be so sorry." That was while you were just at the door—and I did not know that she was dead till you told me."

The reader in glancing over the details of this case, may be disposed to exclaim "Pooh! nothing but internal hemorrhage!" but 'twas no such thing, as I shall soon attempt to show. The severe mental depression under which the patient labored previous to delivery, was such as I had never before witnessed, and alarmed me much. What else was the cause of death? Hemorrhage *ante partem*? This was so trifling and so soon ended that it could not possibly have produced death. Shock to the nervous system from turning? This, though much to have been dreaded in her weak state, was unusually slight. There was no shock perceptible at the time. Hemorrhage *post partem*? No! for that was far below the usual amount. Internal Hemorrhage? It could not have been for the uterus was as firmly contracted on my return, as it had been at my departure, two hours before. That all these, however, except the latter, contributed something to the fatal result, I do not wish to deny; anything, in fact, calculated to reduce vitality already low, would do so; but to severe mental depression, long continued—rendering the patient weak, nervous and anæmic, and to the suddenly repeated operation of the powerful depression is to be attributed this death from fear, or, what might be termed to suit Pathologists, "Death from Syncope."

ART. XXVIII.—*Cases of Mucous Hemorrhage.* BY M. F. COLBY,
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There have been two important cases of mucous hemorrhage here within a short period. They throw light on this disease.

Dr. Ayers relates two cases of mælena or hemorrhage from the bowels in which the liver and spleen had a blanched appearance, but Dr. Graham thinks that these two cases are not sufficient to justify a pathology of the mucous hemorrhage.

A girl aged 16, under the care of Dr. Meigs, was attacked with hemorrhage alternating from the vagina and nostrils. It was mostly from the latter. There was throbbing, heat, &c., about the nostrils, and all