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A CASE OF GENERAL INFECTION BY THE STAPHYLOCOCCUS PYOGENES AUREUS, STREPTOCOCCUS PYOGENES AND PNEUMOCOCCUS, WITH A REMARKABLE SEQUENCE OF CLINICAL MANIFESTATIONS.*

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Elizabeth P., aged thirty-nine years; English; widow; occupation, cook; was first seen by me on Christmas Day, 1903. About five weeks previously she had been taken ill with severe pains in the back of the head and neck, chills, fever and profuse sweats. She soon developed pain in the lower part of the left chest, cough, and considerable expectoration of yellowish sputum. The patient looked very ill, was pale, emaciated, and had an expression of marked suffering. The attacks of chills and fever had been recurring daily, the patient feeling comparatively comfortable in the intervals. I had her sent into St. Michael's Hospital, and I am indebted to Dr. A. J. Fraleigh for having kept careful notes of her case during her subsequent illness. Family history shows no evidence of tuberculous taint; mother had

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