

(Dr. T. Wood Clarke)

Baltimore, October 24th 1904

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Dear Clarke:-

Your case is a most interesting one. Do let me have the report on it when published, as I am working on the subject of aneurism at present. Several of my cases of aneurism of the descending aorta had haemorrhage as a special feature, and I saw one case with Fussell ( I think it is mentioned somewhere in my text book ) which had repeated bleedings, evidently from an eroded bronchus or trachea, which ultimately healed and the man lived for several years, dying finally of aneurism. Fussell of Manayunk, Phila., could give you the details of the case. I think there are two sources: first from the trachea and bronchi; second, from the lung tissue itself. There is a remarkable specimen in the McGill Museum showing a consolidated aneurism with old hard laminae or fibrin which lay directly in the substance of the lung. There is unfortunately no clinical history. I do not know much in the literature. I think you could find in under haemoptosis or under aneurism in the Index Catalogue

With kind regards

Sincerely yours

W. Osler.

( Post card on receipt of a photograph I had taken and had enlarged of Dr. Welch.)

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Greetings &  
Regards

Many thanks !  
The photograph is A.l.

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