

1: How Lancelot Came to the Nunnery in Search of the Queen | Robbins Library Digital Projects

*The Collected Poems [S. Weir Mitchell] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Leopold is delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection.*

Mitchell began his medical career researching rattlesnake venom. His Life and Letters , Here, he treated and studied patients with nervous system injuries and syndromes, including one he named causalgia a form of neuropathic pain. These studies informed his numerous pamphlets and books and helped establish his reputation as a father of American neurology. Women most often received the Rest Cure, which typically involved six to eight weeks of isolation, bed rest, a high calorie diet, massage, and electrotherapy. For them, Mitchell developed the West Cure. In addition to his medical research and private practice, Mitchell also enjoyed a career as an author. He published numerous short stories, 19 novels, a biography of George Washington, and 7 books of poetry. We feature two poems from the volume here. Who calleth them I know not. Sorrowful, They haunt reproachfully some venal hour In days of joy, and when the world is near, And for a moment scourge with memories The money changers of the temple-soul. In the dim space between two gulfs of sleep, Or in the stillness of the lonely shore, They rise for balm or torment, sweet or sad, And most are mine where, in the kindly woods, Beside the child like joy of summer streams, The stately sweetness of the pine hath power To call their kindred comforting anew. Use well thy dead. They come to ask of thee What thou hast done with all this buried love, The seed of purer life? Or has it fallen unused In stony ways and brought thy life no gain? Wilt thou with gladness in another world Say it has grown to forms of duty done And ruled thee with a conscience not thine own? How shall we find our dead? What forceful law shall bring us face to face? What yearnings there shall guide? Will love souls twinned of love bring near again? And that one common bond of duty held This living and that dead, when life was theirs? The volume closes with a poem perfect for National Poetry Month: Fair Nature to this lover dear Bent low to whisper or to hear The secrets of her sky and earth, In gentle Words of golden Worth. Silas Weir Mitchell, Papers, ; ; Accessed April 7, Silas Weir Mitchell, National Academy of Sciences; Silas Weir Mitchell Go rest, young man.

2: TOP 7 QUOTES BY SILAS WEIR MITCHELL | A-Z Quotes

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American physician and author, born February 15, 1809, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; died January 4, 1871, Philadelphia. Biography of Silas Weir Mitchell Silas Weir Mitchell was born in Philadelphia to a family of Scottish origin, the seventh physician in three generations. Weir Mitchell was accustomed to wealth and cultural pursuits, and was deeply religious. When he first joined the University of Pennsylvania at the age of fifteen he had a poor record, preferring to play billiards, write poetry, and play truant rather than to deal with subjects such as mathematics, which he cordially disliked. She stayed with her younger sister in England, while Mitchell settled in Paris to study medicine. Exhaustively experiment then think. Mitchell set out a demanding schedule for himself. He worked with his father during the day and worked in the laboratory in the evenings. He also commenced work with William Alexander Hammond on snake venoms, which he later extended with William Williams Keen Jr. It is said that once a rattlesnake got loose, climbed the back of a chair on which he was sitting and put its swaying head over his shoulder. It was only when the snake touched the hot lamp and drew back that Mitchell could leap to escape. In he produced cataracts in frogs by feeding them sugar. It was also at this time that he became interested in neurology. By 1837, John Kearsley Mitchell had retired, and Mitchell became responsible for the support of his parents and siblings. Mitchell and Langdon Elwyn Mitchell His wife died of diphtheriae in 1837. In he married Mary Cadwalader and his daughter, Maria Gouverneur, was born in 1838. This was an ideal location for Mitchell to pursue his interest in nerve diseases and wounds of the nerves. He was joined by Keen and George Read Morehouse in conducting extensive neurological research at the hospital. With Keen he went to Gettysburg and brought back carloads of wounded. The three physicians took careful notes, wrote detailed case studies, and published the results of their findings in numerous articles and books, including Reflex Paralysis. The most important work to result from their studies of these soldiers, however, was Gunshot Wounds and Other Injuries of Nerves, which was published in 1862 and in which the first reference is made to causalgia. This was later more thoroughly described in Injuries of Nerves and Their Consequences, another book written in 1864. In the book he refers to the psychology of amputation and phantom limbs. Few years after the founding of the Philadelphia polyclinic and the College of Graduates in Medicine he became professor there, and also commenced clinical courses at his Infirmary for Nervous Diseases. He was for 35 years a member of the board of the University of Pennsylvania where he particularly engaged himself in the equipment for the teaching of biology and hygiene and the expansion of the university hospital. He also brought in the money for the new home of the College of Physicians and for the Orthopaedic Hospital and the Infirmary for Nervous Diseases. The new house was completed in 1864. Later work During his work at the Infirmary for Nervous Diseases Mitchell continued his neurological research and developed innovative treatments for patients with nervous ailments. It was during this period he gave the first description of erythromelalgia, Perhaps he is best known for the establishment of his rest cure, a method of treatment for patients, especially women, who suffered from hysteria and neurasthenia. The cure became the standard treatment for many decades, particularly in England. His additional contributions to clinical neurology included papers on posthemiplegic chorea, causalgia and traumatic neuralgia, the effect of weather on painful amputation stumps, and various forms of headache. Mitchell also investigated the physiology of the cerebellum and the cutaneous distribution of nerves, described the cremasteric reflex, and with Morris James Lewis gave an early account of the phenomenon of sensory reinforcement of the deep tendon reflexes. A character Weir Mitchell was a legendary character whose portraits show him as a handsome man. He was a superb conversationalist and his personality and humour gave him a wide range of friends. He actively promoted young people who he thought were outstanding, most notably John Shaw Billings and Hydeio Noguchi Mitchell was famous for his sometimes eccentric approach to patients with functional illnesses. He was asked to see a patient who was thought to be dying, and soon sent all the attendants and assistants from the room, emerging a little later. A clear-cut case of hysteria! He got to his undergarments when the woman

fled the room screaming! Two of his novels achieved great popular success at the time - Hugh Wynne in and The Adventures of Francois in A novel entitled Westways was written after he was 80 and it describes his memory of the horrors of the battle of Gettysburg and its consequences. In his later years his fame as a man of letters equalled his reputation as a physician. Mitchell frequently gave speeches before social clubs and professional organizations, and when a busy schedule allowed, he travelled extensively in the United States, Europe, Japan, and Egypt. He also served presidential terms for the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, and the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Science, and was also made associate corresponding or honorary member of foreign societies. On a visit to Paris, Mitchell sought out the great Jean Martin Charcot for help without revealing his name. Where was he from? So died an extraordinary man who had no experience in neurology when he enlisted in the U. Army in , but became the doyen of American neurology. Between and Mitchell published more than thirty papers on a variety of topics ranging from the toxic effects of rattlesnake venom to the crystalline forms of uric acid. The physiological bent of these early papers reflected his Paris experience; and although Mitchell always maintained an interest in toxicology, pharmacology, and physiology, his later writings were generally more clinically oriented. A bibliography of his publications would supply the titles of some medical papers, recounting investigations of high scientific importance. On Silas Weir Mitchell: Never have I known so original, suggestive, and fertile mind. I often called him a yeasty man. An hour in his office set my own mind in a turmoil so that I could hardly sleep. I have worked with many men since, but never with men who took more delight to repay opportunity with labour. Here at one time were 80 epileptics, and every kind of nerve wound, palsies, choreas, stump disorders. It is a normal disorder of young nurses and, I may add, of young doctors. The mists lie low on hill and bay, The autumn sheaves are dewless, dry; But I have had the day. What awful will decreed its silent strife! Bibliography Researches on the venom of the rattlesnake. With Edward Tyson Reichert. Washington, Smithsonian Institution, On the production of cataract in frogs by the administration of sugar. American Journal of the Medical Sciences, Philadelphia, , n. Gunshot Wounds and Other Injuries of Nerves. With William Keen Jr. Reprinted, San Francisco, Norman Publishing, In this classic work the entity causalgia was given its place in medicine. Reflex Paralysis, the result of gunshot wounds, and other injuries of nerves, founded chiefly upon cases observed in the United States General Hospital, Christian Street, Philadelphia. Researches on the physiology of the cerebellum. American Journal of the Medical Sciences, Philadelphia, , Injuries of Nerves and their Consequences. This classic was still used by the French as late as World War I. Clinical lecture on certain painful affections of the feet. Philadelphia Medical Times, , 3: Medical and Surgical Reporter, Philadelphia, , The Supply of Nerves to the Skin. Philadelphia Medical Times, ; 4: On Rest in the treatment of Nervous Disease: Its Use and Abuse. Also in the semipopular book by Mitchell, Fat and Blood; Philadelphia, Fat and Blood, and how to make them. German translation by Georg Klemperer, The Relation of pain to weather, being a study of the natural history of a case of traumatic neuralgia. American Journal of the Medical Sciences, Philadelphia, ; Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases, Chicago, ; 6: Researches Upon the Venoms of Poisonous Snakes. With Edward Tyson Reichert Washington, Smithsonian Contributions to Knowledge, ; Mitchell and Reichert showed snake venom to be protein in nature, and demonstrated the presence of toxic albumins. Demonstration that the knee-jerk can be reinforced by sensory stimulation. Clinical Lessons of Nervous Diseases. The Case of George Deadlow. Far in the Forest. The Autobiography of a Quack. The Hill of Stones.

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