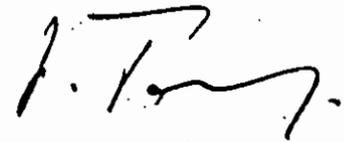


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This is a case that had clinically presented the signs of Cushing's syndrome. Anatomically, a basophile adenoma of the pituitary gland was found that had caused atrophy of the back of the sella turcica. The adrenals, on both sides, presented a marked hypertrophy of all portions, particularly the cortex, without a tumor being present. The ovaries were completely under-developed. The thymus and thyroid gland were atrophic. An excessive obesity had developed with multiple bulging welt-like striae over thorax and abdomen. The cause of death was a subacute to chronic glomerular nephritis that had caused already marked scarring, but was still in a state of progression. Multiple foci of bronchopneumonia had developed throughout the lungs.



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