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COVER LEGEND

John Hill (1716–1775), of London, in 1761 published his “Cautions Against the Immoderate Use of Snuff,” in which he reported six cases of “polypusses” related to indulgence in tobacco in the form of snuff. One “polypus” was described as a swelling in one nostril that was hard, black, and adherent on a broad base. Painless at first, it later developed “all the frightful symptoms of an open cancer.”

Hill’s report precedes by over a decade the description of chimney sweeps’ scrotal cancer by Percival Pott and joins the late 18th century reports of Holland and of Soemmering on the association between use of tobacco and cancer of the lip. These clinical suspicions are fully corroborated by contemporary epidemiological and experimental studies (e.g., E. E. Peacock, Jr., et al., Ann. Surg., 151: 542–550, 1960 and R. L. Brown et al., Cancer, 18: 2–13, 1965).

The cover shows a portrait of Hill, his illustration of a tobacco plant, the title page of his important work, and a brief excerpt from the article in old type. Hill’s explanation of his findings and his advice have a modern ring in that they both still apply.

We are indebted to Dr. D. Eugene Redmond, Jr., for his rediscov-ery of Hill, the illustrations, and the text, as published in his article in the New England Journal of Medicine (282: 18–23, January 1970). Reproduction is by permission of Dr. Redmond, the New England Journal of Medicine, and the Trustees of the British Museum and the Wellcome Institute of the History of Medicine, London.