

Doctors' Report on body of Duke of Cum-  
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November 4<sup>th</sup> 1765,

Upon our Examination of the  
Dead Body of his Royal Highness the  
Duke of Cumberland, We found all the  
Parts contained in the Trunk of the  
Body perfectly sound; The Cavity  
of the Breast was remarkably small,  
the natural Space being contracted, as  
appeared to us, by the pressing upwards  
of the Parts contained in the Belly,  
which were most extremely loaded  
and cover'd with Fat.

All the Blood Vessels of the Memb-  
-ranes and of the Substance of y<sup>e</sup> Brain

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were over filled with Blood, and there were two Spots each about the size of a Shilling upon the upper Surface of the inner Membrane, or Pia Mater, one on the right side, the other on the left, which appeared like bruised Parts - Underneath the spots on the left side there was a Cavity which contained near half an Ounce of Clotted Blood - This Extravasation of blood in the brain was the immediate Cause of his Royal Highness's Death.

The two forementioned Spots corresponded in their Situation to two very remarkable preternatural Bones

which were situate about two inches distant from each other at the upper part of the Dura Mater, or outer Membrane, where it forms the division between the two Lobes of the Brain.

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D. of Cambridge  
son of Geo. II,  
1 Nov. 1765