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## CORRECTION

**Incorrect Example:** In the Original Contribution entitled "An Empirical Examination of the Stage Theory of Grief" published in the February 21, 2007, issue of *JAMA* (2007;297:716-723), an incorrect example was provided for natural causes. On page 717, column 1, second full paragraph, the third sentence should be "Because approximately 94% of US deaths result from natural causes (eg, heart disease, cancer),<sup>15</sup> deaths from unnatural causes (eg, car crashes, suicide) were excluded thereby enabling the results to be generalized to the most common types of death."

Medicine requires not only the intellectual cultivation of a science, but the patience and the practical skill of an art. At the bedside we must be animated by the feeling of faithful artisans, of men whose object and duty is practical work; for when the art of medicine is needed by the suffering and the dying it is no question of mere theoretical knowledge and extraneous acquirement. But skill in the commonest art it is not to be attained without much practice, far less in the complicated and difficult art of healing, where every case presents some peculiarities. To practice it successfully, we must have made our home at the bedside, and, if I may say so, have lived with disease, observing it in all its forms and changes.

—Sir William Withey Gull (1816-1890)