

**MEMORIAL ISSUE**

**Physico-Clinical  
Medicine**

AND

**CLINICS OF DR. ALBERT ABRAMS**

Vol. 7

FEBRUARY, 1924

No. 12

Founded by

**ALBERT ABRAMS, A. M., M. D., LL.D., F. R. M. S.**

Editor

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(Columbia University)

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**CONTENTS**

Portrait of Dr. Albert Abrams.....	1
Services and Eulogies at Funeral of Dr. Albert Abrams.....	4
Albert Abrams (Poem) .....	17
Albert Abrams — An Appreciation .....	17
Cablegrams and Telegrams .....	20
Personal Observations during Illness and Death .....	35
Resolutions and Correspondence .....	39
Section of Will of Dr. Albert Abrams .....	47
Announcement .....	50

Published by

**THE CLINICS OF DR. ALBERT ABRAMS**

2151 SACRAMENTO STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.





**DR. ALBERT ABRAMS**

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# Physico-Clinical Medicine and The Clinics of Dr. Albert Abrams

All the subject-matter of this Journal refers to the original research work of Dr. Albert Abrams. Citations from other sources will be duly accredited. "SPONDYLOTHERAPY" and "NEW CONCEPTS IN DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT" constitute the archetype of this Journal and "S," in parenthesis, followed by a number, refers to the page in the former and "N. C." to the latter work where extended consideration of the subject cited will be found. "J," refers to a previous number of this Journal. The motive of this Journal is to replace the cell doctrine by the Electron theory. Vital phenomena are dynamic and the actions of organisms should be regarded as processes and not as structures. Exclusivism is excluded insomuch as all sciences are embraced in practical medicine and diagnosis must invoke physical, biological and chemical methods. All problems in medicine not in accord with the progress made in physical science are doomed to perish.

Price of Subscription per year, Payable in Advance

#### RATES FOR MONTHLY JOURNAL

To Subscribers in the U. S., Canada, Mexico (6 months subscription) \$8.00  
To Subscribers in other countries (Postage Prepaid).....\$10.00  
Price of Single Copies .....\$ 1.50

**THE CLINICS OF DR. ALBERT ABRAMS**  
2151 SACRAMENTO ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT — OPEN FORUM FOR ERA PHYSICIANS

The Journal will conduct an Open Forum for the service of ERA practitioners wherein they will have the privilege of reporting interesting cases and exchanging views on methods of obtaining results. Space will be given for the publication of reports of cases that will be of general aid and interest to the men in the field and any findings or discoveries of especial value.

The subscription price of the Clinics of Dr. Albert Abrams will be reduced to \$8.00 for six months, beginning January, 1924. Back numbers of the Clinics from June to December 1923 inclusive, can be obtained for \$6.00. Checks made payable to Clinics of Dr. Albert Abrams.

#### COURSES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Dr. H. W. Wirklich, associate of the late Dr. Albert Abrams, will continue the monthly instruction in "Electronic Medicine".

SERVICES AND EULOGY BY CANTOR REUBEN R.  
RINDER, TEMPLE EMANU-EL, AT THE  
FUNERAL OF DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

*Sunday, January 20, 1924 -- San Francisco, California*

SELECTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF PSALMS

*O Lord! what is man, that Thou takest knowledge of him; or the son of man, that Thou makest account of him!*

*Man is like unto vanity; his days are as a shadow that passeth away.*

*In the morning he flourisheth and groweth up; in the evening he is cut down, and withereth.*

*Thou turnest man to contrition, and sayest: Return, ye children of men!*

*O that they were wise, that they would consider their latter end! For when man dieth, he shall carry nothing away; his glory shall not descend after him.*

*Mark the perfect man and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.*

*The Lord redeemeth the soul of his servants, and none of them that trust in Him shall be condemned.*

\* \* \* \*

This hour of sorrow and grief lifts our hearts and minds further from earth and earthly acquisitions, nearer to the spiritual goal; further from worldly thoughts and motives, nearer to virtue, — nearer to love, — nearer to the Source of all Goodness. The passing moments are monitors, holding the mirror to our souls for self-examination,

teaching a lesson to the living, urging us on to better deeds and purer lives.

Friends, that which was mortal of our dear departed lies before us; the jewel shines in immortality, the soul freed from the dross of earth, freed from its thousand disappointments, from toil and sorrow, released from sufferings and yearnings, dwells in peace with his Maker, for the dust returns to earth whence it came and the spirit abides with us forever. The inanimate form before us is deaf alike to censure or to praise; the lips whisper no response to our earnest call. Our brother has but trodden the path we all must tread, — from birth unto the grave. He has gone into the Great Beyond where the soldier lays aside his armor, the orator is silent, the workman ceases his labor. The peasant and the prince, the ruler and the ruled, lie down together; the conquest of life is ended and all is peace.

\* \* \* \*

We are gathered here in loving memory of Dr. Albert Abrams, scientist, humanitarian, friend and brother. Mankind in time will return gratitude for the wonderful service he has rendered to science. But we to-day who are here, bring him garlands of flowers, blossoms of love and sprays of renewed affection. He was a man of so unusual a mind, of scientific attainments so renowned, of a personality so rich that one can scarcely venture to appraise such a life. His heart and his head dominated his life throughout. His great reverence for truth, his self-sacrifice, revealed the true side of this great man whose loss we now deeply mourn.

To everyone should come the question, In what way can I be useful? As far as this question touched the life of Doctor Abrams, it found solution not only in the great contribution he made to the world of science, but in the help he rendered to those in need of treatment, to those unfortunate and destitute among ailing humanity. He had no moments of doubt or misgiving. Notwithstanding periods of discouragement he was convinced that science and truth would ultimately triumph over ignorance and prejudice. He died in the service of humanity. His belief was that service to humanity is service to God.

The life of Doctor Abrams brings to mind the life of Pasteur which too was heroic. Pasteur said, "Blessed is he who carries within himself a God, an ideal, and who obeys the ideal of art, the ideal of

science, the ideal of the gospel of virtue. Therein lie the springs of great thought and great actions. They are all reflections from the infinite”.

To this ideal our dear departed had dedicated his whole life and with such thoughts he entered the Kingdom of Science. Now that he has gone into the Great Beyond, let us remember the manifold blessings he brought. The work of his hands, heart and mind will remain an imperishable monument. Let us preserve it as a tribute to the intellect and genius of man.

*The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.*

*He maketh me to lie down in green pastures, he leadeth me beside the still waters.*

*He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.*

*Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.*

*Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.*

*Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.*

*Psalm XXIII*

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EULOGY BY DR. LOUIS GROSSMAN OF CINCINNATI,  
OHIO, READ BY CANTOR REUBEN R. RINDER  
AT THE FUNERAL OF DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

*Sunday, January 20, 1924 -- San Francisco, California*

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There are distinctions in Death as there are distinctions in Life. Some men go out in defeat and some in victory; some with a frown and some with a smile; some under the stern eye of their fellow-men;



and some with their approval and their applause. And some, with a consciousness which even the awe of death can not becloud, bid farewell to life with a sense of triumph. The death of Albert Abrams is as solemn as was his career of scientific devotion. And our leave-taking from him is the cumulative expression of the respect he had won from us by his engaging personality and his great work. We feel a pride now in the presence of his completed life beyond the admiration we felt because of his warmth, his genial sincerity and his undeterred loyalty. For we knew that he was progressing, step by step, in the way which he had made himself by his patience and his vision and his industry; and that he counted as nothing the disparagements and the sneers and the noise of those who know truth as they receive it and not as those who give birth to it in pain.

Albert Abrams was a modest man whose naive simplicity drew men toward him and held them. And he was also a strong and stormy man who would not yield up a conviction when he had determined on it. For he wrought his opinion in the fire of his manhood and he made his decisions as men make steel. Caution was his guide, the serious, circumspect and scrupulous caution which is not only the safeguard of the scientist but also of the man who values his responsibility. When will men understand that a great man's mind and a great man's heart are one! There were those in this land who laid on him the measure of their pettiness and were gleeful that that measure did not fit him. But he who suffered because of it, forgave and forgot and went on with increased zest in the pursuit of his determined work in humility and also with fearless certainty.

Every profession has its orthodoxies and its radicals. The orthodox are those who hold to routine. The radicals are those who defy that routine. It may be wise, as it is profitable, to keep within the prescribed limits, but it is the wisdom of those who fear. It may be hazardous, as it is unprofitable, to challenge routine, but those who dare are full of power. The medical profession is one of the noblest and we are indebted to its achievement; but it may be opportune here to remind the practitioner of to-day that the efficiency of which he may justly boast and the wise discernment to which his eyes have been opened and the confidence which he is given, he can hold only as a trust. He may hold them only as long as he is kindred in spirit with those who put these bounties into his hand. Often conservatism is only a cloak of poverty, and the outcry against the creative radical merely the refuge of those who have ceased to think and feel and dare.

Albert Abrams was a radical in the medical profession, as is every pathseeker and pathfinder. The history of medicine was made, not by the docile and the conventional and those who played safe, but by those who ventured and staked their lives upon a clear-eyed thought and an undownable conviction. And Albert Abrams was one of the geniuses who had a vision in his science and in method which transcended the paltry limits of the daily practice and the traditional habit, and who would not, and did not, compromise. And the history of medicine, as the history of all science, was made not by those who waited for formal endorsement and formal recognition, but by those who, being denied it, threw their dynamic souls into their work and spent them. Albert Abrams is a martyr, both of the intolerance of the men who beyond all other should, as students and as men of trust, have been patient and sympathetic, and a martyr also of his ideals and of his confidence that in the day inevitably to come his thought would be verified and accepted.

Do we not remember when we, who were privileged to know him and to see him at his work in the midst of his clinical wonders, were startled at the evidence of the profound truths he was developing before our very eyes, how modestly he would declare that he too was surprised, that he was no less startled than we were; that in fact, as he frankly declared, science is full of wonders and that he stood in the presence of them with the same awe as we did? The real scientist is not he who looks only for confirmation of sage but antique formulae, as if Nature had nothing else but sameness and monotony and stolid reiteration; but he is the true giver of scientific life and of living truth, who stirs us with surprises. For Nature, that bountiful Nature which plays its drama and its tragedy and its inexhaustible change of creation and discovery and invention, compared to which human thought is merely child-frolic, is an unceasing stream of the new; and to-day despite its wealth is not half so good nor half so wonderful as is to-morrow.

Albert Abrams saw nature, living, buoyant, expansive nature, as few men have seen it. He saw it, not as the staid practitioner sees it but as genius sees it, genius which has judgment and vision, clearer, broader, surer than the mediocre; as genius sees which neither seeks nor finds anything petty, and puts the finger on the pulse of life. Life was a big, all-inclusive fact for Abrams. He adjusted life to the dimensions of the earth and made large not only its scope but also its responsibilities. When again will we have such a physician of the body, who like the physician of the soul, sees beyond the walls of home

and office the stretch of expansive life and finds spirit where most men find only flesh and dust and ashes!

Go to thy rest, dear Abrams! We shall stand guard by that which thou didst deem sacred, and hold it so for thy sake and for the world.

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ADDRESS GIVEN BY JUDGE GEORGE H. CABANISS AT  
THE FUNERAL OF DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

*Sunday, January 20, 1924 -- San Francisco, California*

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Fellow Mourners of dear Dr. Albert Abrams: I am here to-day to render the last earthly tribute that one friend can offer to another. All that is mortal goes back to mother earth from which it sprang; but the services he performed for humanity will live and perpetuate his memory for all time.

I will speak of Doctor Abrams as I knew him personally, and I may do myself the honor to say that it was a somewhat close friendly association extending over a long period of years. Every man of distinction has two sides to his character, the professional or official side which is more or less widely known according to the distinction he has attained, and the private or personal side which is known only to a comparatively favored few. It would seem astounding that one man, however active his mind, however strong his intellect, could so thoroughly devote himself to the study and practice and development of his profession, especially the profession of medicine, requiring as it does, a vast deal of foundation study supplemented by profound research, and yet be intellectually a many-sided man. Such was Doctor Abrams. I do not consider myself competent to sit in judgment on the intellectual attainments of another man, but when they shone forth so brightly and so variously as they did from Doctor Abrams' remarkable mind which was at once so acute and yet so profound, I would be willing to say that never has it been my pleasure to know at all closely or intimately a man with more versatility of intellect than Doctor Abrams.

However well we appreciate those remarkable intellectual attainments which set him intellectually above his brethren generally, it was his natural, God-given power rather than anything evolved from within

himself which made him or makes any man intellectually great. I know no man who, to those who knew him well and to whom his affection went out, was more likeable, more lovable, than was Doctor Abrams. There was about him a tenderness, a gentleness and kindness toward his friends that was literally fraternal.

Never have I come in contact with a more dynamic type of mind than I saw exhibited in Doctor Abrams. Back of his intellect, which was at once profound and active, a very rare combination, there was a dynamic force and energy which kept him ever in action. I was touched to the very bottom-most depths of my heart when I looked for the last time upon the face of my friend to see those busy hands crossed in repose. Never were they so in life. During the comparatively brief respite from arduous professional activities, he was always active along other lines.

Why enlarge upon my subject, the personal phase of Doctor Abrams' character and life? Because all of you are drawn here, as was I, by a strong bond of friendly sentiment. It is not my province to comment upon the professional activities, the advances in medical science contributed by him, nor upon the originality and profundity of his work, nor upon the moral courage of Doctor Abrams. That is highly beyond my humble ability. I will venture to say, however, that when an innovator, one who is more or less radical, attempts to progress along lines which are against the order of things accepted since time immemorial, his advance along that line is sorely beset. When he has progressed along that line to the point travelled by Doctor Abrams, he entitles himself to the respectful consideration not only of the scientific world but also of the lay world as well.

The valiant leader must quit the fight because stricken down by the common enemy of mankind, death. But he had gathered around him a large number of medical gentlemen, who after thorough consideration and tests of Doctor Abrams' theories have adopted them as their own; and the standard fallen from the hands of the leader will be carried to victory. Their grief will find surcease only with time. Would that I could speak more fluently! I consider it a great privilege to offer these few words in tribute to my friend, Dr. Albert Abrams.

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ADDRESS BY DR. HARRY W. WIRKLICH AT THE  
FUNERAL OF DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

*Sunday, January 20, 1924 -- San Francisco, California*

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Friends, not so long ago, in the month of September, we were gathered together to rejoice and celebrate the laying of the cornerstone of the College of Electronic Medicine by Dr. Albert Abrams. To-day, in sharp contrast, we are here together to grieve and mourn the passing of the world's greatest man, our beloved friend, our master and leader, Dr. Albert Abrams. We who knew him and had the good fortune and privilege to be associated with him, realize to the fullest the irreparable loss of his passing.

Doctor Abrams gave his life in service for humanity. He devoted all of his time; he gave his material wealth; and he focused all of the resources of his marvellous mind toward the deliverance of mankind from suffering and disease. He was a genius in science, a humanitarian who labored through years of study and experimentation to devise a system whereby he could bring relief, health, and happiness to his stricken brethren.

I recall an incident which occurred a little less than two years ago. While standing in the Clinic one morning, Doctor Abrams was examining the energy output of his own blood. When he was through he turned around and said to the doctors present, "Gentlemen, I have less than two years to live, but I hope by that time I will have finished my work. I am ready to go then." The last few months of his life were spent in feverish, untiring and unceasing labor, and all the concentrated power of his genius was centered upon the completion of a mechanical device which would unfailingly demonstrate to the scientific world that his theories were correct. He had reached a place in the development of his discoveries and inventions where he stood on the very threshold of realization and fruition of his mighty mission.

I can not at this moment express adequately my deep affection and sincere admiration for my master and teacher, Dr. Albert Abrams; a master among masters, a kind friend to all of his patients and his sincere followers, a man who gave freely from the rich experiences of his own life and knowledge. His indomitable courage, his marvellous spirit, were never hindered by hatred, jealousy, calumny or bigotry.

Thrusting aside every personal consideration, he threw his entire heart and soul into his work, determined to reach that goal which meant the beacon light of hope for helpless millions. This successful achievement signified not only relief and health for the present generation but also health and happiness for generations yet to come.

He stimulated us by his own enthusiasm, and inspired by the example of his apparently inexhaustible energy, we, his pupils and followers, could not help but be imbued by this same spirit.

A duty rests upon us faithful disciples to bring forth the truth which Doctor Abrams has left us in sacred trust, to elevate it above those who would destroy it, to place it on a plane where it will and must dominate, triumphantly recognized and proclaimed throughout the world as the greatest miracle and blessing of this age.

To dedicate ourselves to this cause is the only tribute we can pay to the memory of our master, Doctor Abrams. Let us work as he has worked, with single-minded devotion, with unselfish love for humanity, with a sincere desire to serve our fellowmen. Let us give to our work the best we have; let us be loyal and staunch, and never for one moment lose sight of that objective nor falter one instant in accomplishing what he lived and died for — the emancipation of mankind from disease and suffering.

Only as we succeed in perpetuating his ideals and hopes are we worthy to follow in the footsteps of our beloved Master and teacher who leaves his kingdom to us. He will watch us from a higher plane, guide us, guard us, direct us, and I pray that we may be deserving and do justice to that sacred trust, and carry on in the name of Dr. Albert Abrams!

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REMARKS *by* DR. FRED E. MOORE, PORTLAND, OREGON,  
AT THE FUNERAL OF DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

*Sunday, January 20, 1924 -- San Francisco, California*

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It is the greatest privilege of my life to be here to-day and pay my tribute of love and affection to my master, Dr. Albert Abrams. My heart is unable to express the great devotion I feel and which I know

all of your kindred hearts feel with me. We loved him in life, but in death the homage of our hearts takes on a sacred halo in his memory.

First I wish to say that Doctor Abrams was a child of God. His susceptibility to Truth proves that to us all. No one but a child of God could be such a marvellous being as he was for the welfare of humanity. His gentleness, his sweetness, his staunchness — well do all of us know who came in personal touch with his life.

I remember when I first came to the Clinic over a year ago it was rather with a spirit of hesitancy. I had heard that Doctor Abrams was a man of irascibility and difficult of approach, but I believed that he had a great truth to give me, and I came wishing to learn and was received so generously that I can never throughout my life, forget the hours of inspiration spent with him. I constantly found more and more to admire in the mind and heart of this noble man, and I prize beyond estimate the six months of his close personal contact which blessed my life during the past year.

One of the beautiful things in his life was his modesty. The great Doctor Abrams was the simplest of men. I have sat with him and discussed or tried to approach the greatness of his life and what he was endeavoring to accomplish for humanity, and he would always minimize it. Sometimes I would say, "Doctor Abrams, why don't you more aggressively, more positively, present these things which you know are the truth?" He replied, "My friend Moore, we are all human, we all make mistakes, and I do not wish to mislead any man or any group of men."

A little incident will give you an idea of the humble spirit of the man. One patient on leaving him after her cure sent him a remarkable letter of appreciation. When I entered the Clinic that morning, Doctor Abrams handed me the letter and I read it. After the Clinic convened, I whispered to Doctor Abrams, "You are going to read this letter aloud, aren't you?" He said, "No, why should I do that?" I said, "In order that these doctors may realize the respect and love in which you are held by those whom you serve." He said, "No," but I rose and said, "I want all of you doctors to hear this letter so that you may know the high regard most patients feel toward Doctor Abrams." The letter was full of a beautiful understanding of his calling in life and of his great discovery. Doctor Abrams bowed his head and turned his back and displayed no desire for the unusual praise which was given him.

His illness to me had certain beautiful aspects. I have never seen a patient sweeter, kinder, more considerate of those around him. This

great man did not want his devoted nurses who were so faithful to him, Miss Lons, Mrs. Ogden and Mrs. Steele, to do anything unusual for him. He did not want Doctor Wirklich nor myself to make any unusual effort. He said, "What is the use? If I am going to get well, I will get well, and if not, it is all right."

He spoke at that time of one whom I feel he held in as close love as any other human being. I refer to Mr. Harry Gottesfeld. I was in a position to know how the heart strings extended between those two men. He said, "Poor Harry, he is fighting back there in Jonesboro and I wanted to help him, but he will get along all right without me because I probably would not have helped him anyway." When Mr. and Mrs. Gottesfeld were married, he included Mrs. Gottesfeld in that affection.

One day when Doctor Abrams was not receptive to the things Doctor Wirklich and I wished to do for him, I said, "Doctor Abrams, don't you realize that this is not your life you are dealing with? As far as you are concerned, you might be indifferent to your recovery, but your life belongs to the world and your restoration is our duty. He answered, "Yes, Fred, perhaps there is something in that, but it won't make much difference because I have done about all that I can in advancing my work."

To the blood relatives of Doctor Abrams I first express the deepest sympathy which every one who knew Doctor Abrams will feel in their loss. At the same time I can not refrain from congratulating them on the great blessing they have been given in the fact that the blood of Dr. Albert Abrams, the great genius of the world, runs in their veins. God help them always to remember it! One wonderful sister is in distant Paris. She was mother to Doctor Abrams and he lived in her home for fifteen years. As her three splendid sons grew up, they came in contact with his great mind and heart. Our hearts go out to dear Mrs. Harris in her sorrow. His sister, Mrs. Flora Bibo, with her daughter Ruth came from Pittsburgh, Pa., to participate in this sad hour. There was a close bond between the two, and Mrs. Bibo's facial contour reminds one immediately of Doctor Abrams. The other sister, Mrs. Gussie Bibo of Los Angeles, is languishing on a bed of illness and our hearts go out to her. To Julius Abrams, the only brother, now falls the honor of bearing the Abrams' name with its distinction before the world.

Our sympathy goes out to Nellie (Mrs. Edward King) as she was affectionately known to the ERA physicians. She was secretary of the



Clinic for a number of years but was unable to be present as she is living in the far east. I have received from her such messages of love to his memory that to her a word of respect is due.

To Dr. Harry W. Wirklich who remained with Doctor Abrams approaching two years, who has faithfully and devotedly served his master, all credit should be given in his sorrow. Likewise Dr. George Jarvis who was also his associate in recent months and who studied under him and was in close touch with him over a period of ten years, the loss will be great. Dr. Chas. Pfleuger who was with Doctor Abrams for nine months, is present, and the former ERA graduates well remember his devotion to Doctor Abrams. And last a word of appreciation for the spirit of service rendered their employer by the faithful nurses serving in his practice, Mr. Binkley, and the entire office and Clinic staff:

I want to read to you the expression of one who knew Doctor Abrams. "I can not yet quite feel reconciled to the snuffing out of this brilliant mind so much needed, but I am trying to rid my soul of rebellion and to feel reconciled. Dear persecuted, harassed soul! Why were they not more considerate and merciful!"

Before closing my remarks I wish to read several messages which have been commissioned to me to deliver. At this hour we all feel a wonderful spirit of unification. Who knows whether the great Creator may not have taken Doctor Abrams in order that we might again be brought together in beautiful harmony? I speak of conditions within our ERA world. And in this spirit of being just to one who was not so close to Doctor Abrams at the time he left us but who formerly was close to him, I feel that I should read a passage from a telegram that has been received.

"I regret with a sad heart my inability to be present to bow my head in humble respect to the memory of one of the great men of the world. Doctor Abrams, the lovable friend and man of genius, is forever embedded in the hearts of all who really knew him. His astounding discoveries have opened up a new world of hope to suffering humanity and his disciples everywhere will consider it their sacred duty to keep the banner afloat. Albert Abrams will go down in history as one of the greatest benefactors of mankind. Please read my telegram at memorial services."

*Alexander Marky*

*The following is a telegram from Jonesboro, Arkansas:*

Go on wondrous work  
 The Master now is sleeping  
 Truth seeks a witness  
 Stand thou in his place  
 Truth puts his spotless armor in thy keeping  
 When craven mongrels would his work deface  
 Go on wondrous work  
 Though power and place condemn thee  
 Thou art not alone, thou canst not single be  
 For when the many in their might condemn thee  
 One truth and God are a majority.

Signed: Dr. J. W. King	Dr. Jean du Plessis
Dr. J. V. McManis	Dr. J. N. Wagner
Dr. H. S. Palmer	Dr. R. M. Thomas
Dr. Eugene Underhill	Dr. Mary Lecocq
Dr. C. A. Stout	Senator T. A. Turner
Dr. J. H. East	Senator Aylmer Flenniken
Dr. C. F. Ellis	Mr. Henry E. Sampson
Dr. Cora Smith King	Mr. A. D. Risdon
Dr. E. B. Ligon	

As I arrived this morning this telegram was handed to me. It comes from the heart of a man very close to Doctor Abrams and is to be read and deposited in the tomb of our beloved master.

“Thy work on earth has gained thee a heritage in heaven. Let us silently pray. Amen.”

*Dr. J. W. King*

And now to you, Doctor Abrams, whose spirit we feel around us, we wish to express our love that knows no bounds, our devotion to the cause you gave the world that knows no limits, and our assurance that we in our humble way will perpetuate your great gift to humanity. Peace go with you, Doctor Abrams, until as we pass out one by one, we may have the unspeakable privilege of meeting and knowing again your great soul.

*ALBERT ABRAMS*

1863 -- 1924

*Oh, Master Mind!**Endowed with vision past our comprehension,  
Compelling and convincing by your basic truths,  
And by established proofs for those who have  
The gift of sight:—**We who have followed you, as best we could,  
Still follow on; still call you Master,  
Knowing that, although unseen, you are our Leader still,  
Whose dearest aim will be to help  
Each one of us to "Carry on".**Our part it is to hold our minds attuned  
To your vibrations from the Invisible World.**There is no death — Direct us still!  
And through your own beloved work,  
Performed by eager, searching minds and hands,  
Live on within our midst, our Unseen Guest,—  
Oh, Master Mind!**EDITH STOBO CAVE*

---

*ALBERT ABRAMS — AN APPRECIATION**"Life's race well run,  
Life's work well done,  
Life's victory won  
Now cometh rest"*

History is biography. The annals of the past are merely the records of the hopes and fears, the achievements and failures, the victories and defeats of living men. With the passing of Dr. Albert Abrams the world loses one of its most versatile and accomplished citizens, a man most singularly endowed by Nature for the stupendous discoveries which have been his priceless gift to the human race. Any proper estimate of his accomplishments is at this time impossible, because no man living to-day is wise enough to accurately appraise his

activities or to forecast the full effects of his extraordinary discoveries in correlating and coordinating the physical man with the physical universe.

His early pronouncement that

“The laws of physical science are universal and apply equally to living organisms and so-called inanimate things” supplied the entirely obvious basis upon which he proceeded to erect a structure of theory and fact which will endure until the end of time and bring health and happiness to untold millions of suffering men and women.

The perspective of time alone will enable the historian of the future properly to evaluate the life and works of this extraordinary man, whose place upon the scroll of time will immortalize his name so that all posterity may reverence his memory.

The highest goal of human attainment may be expressed in terms of human service and surely no man has heretofore given to the world a greater measure of devoted, self-sacrificing service than this mighty man who has just passed on to his eternal rest.

*“His fame, who led the stormy van  
Of battle well may cease;  
But never that which crown the man  
Whose victory was peace”.*

Endowed by Nature with exceptional mentality, a marvelous memory for details, a type of mind which found its finest expression in delving into the unknown and in sailing the uncharted seas of science, together with a remarkable dynamic energy which served him so well in his tireless pursuit of his objective, Albert Abrams was early destined to leave his imperishable imprint upon this age of extraordinary scientific achievement.

To know him personally and enjoy his confidence was greatly to enrich one's life and to enlarge one's opportunity for constructive human service. To visit him in his own laboratory was a privilege never to be forgotten by those intellectually prepared to appreciate the significance of his demonstrations. Never before has any physician trod the pathway blazed by this great pioneer whose keenness of intellect and broad erudition uniquely qualified him for those great discoveries in physical science which are destined to revolutionize the practice of

medicine and to replace empiricism with useful scientific knowledge. He constantly reminded his hearers that "a problem solved is a problem dead" and thereupon reached out for further conquests based upon his newest knowledge.

Like all pioneers since history began, Dr. Abrams' progressive theories and methods have been most bitterly attacked by those who should be most active in search of new truths for the healing of the nations. To his detractors he has ever turned a deaf ear, refusing the temptation of turning upon his enemies until his mission on earth was completed. It surely requires high courage to "hew to the line" under such conditions, and insight into the character of Albert Abrams may be gained from his recent philosophical comment: "It is nothing to be called a charlatan; the calamity consist in being one".

This great man loved children. I shall never forget a brief stroll with him through some of Chicago's great department stores in the autumn of 1922, when he repeatedly stopped and caressed some little child which had attracted his attention, sometimes richly dressed and sometimes in tatters. Here indeed was a real man, worthy of the affections of the multitudes who loved him and whose children's children will call his name blessed.

The scientific world is but just now beginning to appreciate his pronouncements of a decade past and the maturity of his recent investigations are of such tremendous import that even his closest followers are left in wonderment and loyal determination to follow on and to uphold the torch with which he has enlightened the world. His lot was that of a true champion, to be stricken and yet to conquer.

*"I cannot but remember such things were,  
That were most precious to me".*

FRANCIS A. CAVE

## CABLEGRAMS

---

Liverpool, England  
January 14, 1924

Doctor Wirklich:  
Heartfelt sympathy.

Sir James Barr

---

London, England  
January 14, 1924

Dr. Albert Abrams:  
Invitation from Sorbonne, Paris, to lecture. Can you fix date?  
Mather Thomson

---

London, England  
January 16, 1924

Abrams' Clinic:  
Abrams' death loss to the world. A great grief to me.  
Mather Thomson

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## TELEGRAMS

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THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE TELEGRAMS SENT TO  
DR. ALBERT ABRAMS DURING HIS ILLNESS.

Jonesboro, Arkansas,  
January 13, 1924.

Dr. Albert Abrams:  
Sorry to learn of your illness. Hope you well soon. Will  
do my best for you.

Aylmer Flenniken

Kirksville, Mo.,  
January 11, 1924.

Dr. Albert Abrams:

Wire received from Doctor Moore notifying me of your illness. All of us here who love and admire you are deeply grieved to know you are ill and I wish to express my sincere wishes for your very speedy recovery.

J. V. McManis

---

El Paso Texas,  
January 12, 1924

Dr. Albert Abrams:

Sincerely sorry of illness. Accept best wishes for immediate recovery.

Leslye Hyde

---

Chicago Ill.,  
January 12, 1924

Dr. Albert Abrams:

Grieved to hear of your illness. Can I be of any service to you. Am yours to command. Love and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Ethel M. Murphy

---

Jonesboro, Arkansas,  
January 13, 1924

Dr. Albert Abrams:

Mailing you advance copy Criles paper stating human energy electricity. Turner confident. A cloud of witnesses. Love.

Cora Smith King

Jonesboro, Arkansas,  
January 13, 1924

Dr. Albert Abrams:

Look to the kindly light, then your electron will restore your equilibrium. Everything. Everything looks clear for you.

Dr. J. H. East

---

Chicago, Illinois,  
January 12, 1924.

Dr. Albert Abrams:

Chicago doctors send greetings and hearty wishes for speedy recovery.

John Flanders,  
President, Chicago Electronic  
Research Society

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*Space does not permit publishing all telegrams received, but the following communications express in some measure the love and reverence and heartfelt devotion of a few of the many loyal friends and disciples of Doctor Albert Abrams.*

---

New York,  
January 14, 1924

Terrible loss to all the world and deepest sorrow to all his friends. We can't believe our friend has gone. Have death mask and cast of hands taken if not in bonds to leave to posterity. Heartfelt sympathies to you and all who are caring for our master and giving him the last services.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnett

---

Am very deeply grieved. Words are without meaning. The loss of my dearest friend crushed by those. As Christ said, "They know not what they do." Would come on at once but can't leave wife who



contracted pneumonia last Thursday. With deepest feeling for those he left.

Dr. J. C. Burnett

---

Boston, Mass.,  
January 14, 1924

I mourn the loss of my preceptor and friend. A great soul and genial spirit has passed and left us a heritage of high duty in human service which demands that all personal differences among his followers be forgiven and forgotten. His memory will be constant inspiration.

Francis A. Cave

---

January 14, 1924

My friend and preceptor is gone but my life is richer because of his friendship. His example of devoted human service should inspire us all to carry on until humanity acclaims his great discoveries. I am wiring various society officers suggesting local memorial services Friday. Please wire suggestions and command me fully.

Francis A. Cave.

---

January 17, 1924

It has been given to few men to create such an immortality as that which belongs to the name of Albert Abrams. True it is that the clay container has been cast off and the visible man has departed from us but the glory that was his will live forever in the hearts of generations yet unborn who may find relief from their agonies through the remarkable discoveries of this mighty man. I greatly regret impossibility attending funeral services of my friend and benefactor.

Francis A. Cave.

New York, N. Y.,  
January 15, 1924

Am shocked beyond words to learn of Doctor Abrams' death. Have notified people interested. Am with you in spirit. Can I do anything?

Herman E. S. Chayes

---

Chicago Illinois,  
January 15, 1924

Chicago Electronists extend full sympathy in this calamity which is national as well as personal. Humanity has suffered an irreparable loss. Let us hope that this misfortune will tend to unite Electronists to the end that we may faithfully carry on the work so well started by Doctor Abrams.

Chicago Electronic Research Association.

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Linesville, Pa.,  
January 14, 1924

Words can not express the sorrow we all feel in the passing of the great master, Doctor Abrams. May the thought of the valiant work he did for humanity give you courage for these dark days.

Drs. A. B. and Ella J. Collins

---

Denver, Colorado,  
January 19, 1924

Please accept our sincere and heartfelt sympathy upon the death of our beloved leader, Dr. Albert Abrams. We are followers in the ERA which we know means so much to mankind. His name and great work will be known to posterity. We mourn with you.

Denver Electronic Society,

By Jenette H. Bolles, Secretary

Boston, Mass.,  
January 14, 1924

Notice of the sudden death of the great master, Dr. Albert Abrams, just reached me. The world has lost one of its greatest benefactors. My sympathy is extended to those surviving.

Dugdale.

---

Denver, Colorado,  
January 18, 1924

Just arrived from Jonesboro. Will not be able to come to San Francisco. Verry sorry I can not attend funeral of our esteemed leader. I may be there when the meeting is called later. Letter enroute.

Dr. J. H. East

---

Minneapolis, Minn.,  
January 16, 1924.

Wish to express appreciation of Doctor Abrams and sense of loss at his passing.

Elnora S. Ervin

---

Pasadena, California,  
January 18, 1924.

The news of Doctor Abrams' death is a profound shock. Not only have we lost a friend and teacher but the world has lost one of its most able scientists. His work was but in its infancy. Regret I am unable to attend the services.

Frank C. Farmer.

---

San Francisco, California  
January 14, 1924

Allow me to convey to you my deepest condolence and all my sympathy.

E. L. Figueroa.

Pittsburgh, Pa.,  
January 15, 1924

The world has cause to mourn and lament the untimely passing of Doctor Abrams. His being snatched away from the threshold of infinite light leaves us prostrate and in utter confusion. Let all who were privileged to recognize in him the greatest teacher of many ages in this hour of affliction dedicate their lives to the furtherance and propagation of the truths for the sake of which he dared to penetrate into the Holy of Holies and to look upon the face of the Lord.

M. I. Fruchs.

---

Ardmore, Oklahoma,  
January 14, 1924

The news of Doctor Abrams' death has shocked and saddened me beyond expression. The loss to the whole world is incalculable. Deepest sympathy to the ERA. We will carry on.

G. E. Goodwin, M. D.

---

Long Beach, California  
January 14, 1924

We have lost an honest, generous, and loyal friend and science a creative genius. I am grieved deeply.

Louis Grossman.

---

January 18, 1924.

Physicians forbid making trip. Regret enforced absence with all my heart. Sent to-day address would like to have delivered; perhaps you care to have it read at funeral in my place. Wish could deliver it myself but can not. Heartiest sympathy is with all at the historic obsequies of a really great man.

Louis Grossman.

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Des Moines, Iowa,  
January 14, 1924.

Des Moines, Middle States and Iowa Associations expressing grief in resolutions.

Dr. W. A. Guild.

---

Pasadena, California,  
January 16, 1924

In Doctor Abrams' death I feel a sense of personal loss and that the cause of truth has lost a friend. I wish to pay my tribute to him as a brave, kindly man.

Annie Riley Hale.

---

Atlanta, Georgia,  
January 14, 1924.

Doctor Abrams' passing bereaves beyond expression. As an original genius he was gentle, brave, patient, sympathetic with the frailties of men. His mantle falls upon us. A great responsibility is passed to us. May we partake of his spirit and carry on his work.

M. C. Hardin,  
Editor A. E.R.A.

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San Diego, California,  
January 14, 1924

Just heard relative Doctor Abrams. Shocked. If services not until Wednesday afternoon San Diego will be represented.

Dr. Louise C. Heilbron.

---

El Paso, Texas,  
January 13, 1924.

Thanks for wire telling of Doctor Abrams' illness. Make him realize that the majority of us believe in him and are loyal to him in

thoughts, hopes, and prayers. Convey to him every interest in his recovery and ultimate success. His ability to surmount difficulties will not forsake him now.

Leslye Hyde

---

January 14, 1924

Extend to the relative, Mrs. Gottesfeld, Doctor Wirklich and others connected with the work there my deepest sympathy in their great sorrow. The world can scarcely measure its loss in the passing of this great scientist, Doctor Abrams.

Leslye Hyde

---

Los Angeles, California,  
January 14, 1924.

Received telegram with sad tidings of our great loss. However, we must continue with the wonderful work. Los Angeles Electronic Society extend heartfelt sympathy and desire to know what time Friday funeral will be held. Kindly reply at once as we wish to attend.

Dr. M. Jacobson.

---

Seattle, Washington,  
January 14, 1924.

Received message with sense of deepest grief and irreparable loss. Arrive Thursday to pay my last respect. Do not quail or lose courage. Carry on his trust, and shoulder to shoulder let us lift the light of the great truth he has brought us according to our ability.

Ivar Janson.

---

Kearney, Nebraska,  
January 14, 1924.

Shocked to hear of Doctor Abrams' untimely death. My personal sympathy and the sympathy of all American ERA men go out to you

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and rest of staff. Please order twenty-five dollar wreath with compliments American Electronic Research Association.

Norman T. Johnson, Sec'y.

---

January 16, 1924

Will arrive Thursday. Represent American ERA at funeral.

Norman T. Johnson.

---

Seattle, Washington,  
January 15, 1924.

It is with the deepest regret we learn of the death of Dr. Albert Abrams and we extend to family, relatives and associates our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement. In respect to his memory our offices will be closed while funeral ceremonies are being conducted.

Peter A. Koopman and Thorwald Lunde.

---

Philadelphia, Pa.,  
January 14, 1924.

We have been shocked by the news of the calamity which befell the medical world yesterday. Only those who understood Albert Abrams will realize our great loss. Albert Abrams is dead but his contribution to humanity will live forever. Mankind will benefit in proportion to the speed with which his theory becomes known and accepted. Let us dedicate our efforts that the whole world may reap the great fruits of his life.

J. Aaron Lazar, Editor "Progress".

---

Detroit, Michigan,  
January 15, 1924.

Please convey to Mrs. and Miss Bibo and surviving relatives my heartfelt sympathy in the passing away of their illustrious relative Dr.

of attending funeral and paying homage at the bier of the distinguished scientist, scholar, and humanitarian.

Dr. Ignatz Mayer.

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Kirksville, Mo.,  
January 14, 1924.

Express our heartfelt sympathy to Doctor Abrams' relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. V. McManis.

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Minneapolis, Minn.,  
January 14, 1924.

With deepest feeling and profound sense of loss my most earnest condolence and sympathy. Every ERA doctor here well knows his bereavement in the passing of Doctor Abrams. The master shall watch the fulfillment of his work from a higher plane.

Dr. S. M. Moulton.

---

Santa Cruz, California,  
January 15, 1924.

Resolved that we physicians of Santa Cruz practicing ERA in assembly do forward resolutions of love and respect. We feel the world has lost one of its great men. Truth goes marching on. But what matters now whose hands the torch may bear; he blazed the trail and left mankind his heir. The way leads upward to the light; we follow on.

Dr. Pearl Oliphant

Dr. Maud Potts

Dr. Esterberg

Dr. C. Dodson



Louisville, Ky.,  
January 15, 1924.

To those who have stood closest to Dr. Albert Abrams in his work we are constrained to speak our grateful and reverent appreciation of his achievement in learning and of his exploration into the unknown with his discovery of new and highly useful knowledge in medicine and especially for his faith and courage in the discharge of duty to his own discoveries that kept him from the temptation of turning on his enemies until sacrifice after sacrifice wrested free a great spirit unto his great promotion. His lot was that of a true champion to be stricken and yet conquer.

Dr. C. W. Barnes  
Dr. R. H. Miller  
Dr. Harry E. Pelle  
Dr. Walter D. Pelle  
Dr. E. W. Patterson  
Dr. Granville B. Waller

---

January 15, 1924.  
Denver, Colorado,

Personally I want to send to you and all of Doctor Abrams' workers and loved ones my heartfelt sympathy over the loss of our great leader. I was planning on being with you sometime this spring for special study with Doctor Abrams and his helpers. Hope we can all work to perpetuate the wonderful discovery which he made for the benefit of humanity. I am calling a meeting of the Denver Electronic Society for Thursday evening preceeding the funeral.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Dr. C. C. Reid.

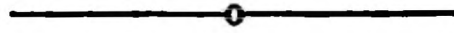
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January 15, 1924.  
Detroit, Michigan,

My profoundest regrets at the passing of the great master. The value of the cause should live on. Shall be glad to cooperate in any

way possible you see fit. My condolences to members of family. Sorry of my inability to attend funeral.

Dr. Robert Rosen

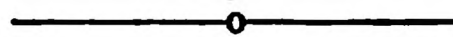


Aberdeen, S. Dakota,  
January 15, 1924.

I know that no words can make amends for the great loss we have sustained by the death of our great master Albert Abrams. He was called by the Supreme Architect of the Universe from his labor to rest in that house not made with hands, eternal heaven. I deeply realize from having passed through a similar bereavement that expressions of condolence wholly fail to restore the loved and lost master, yet I can not but hope that the heartfelt sympathy of a sincere and true friend will not be deemed intrusion on your grief. I promise to obey the dead master's wish to carry on.

Your friend,

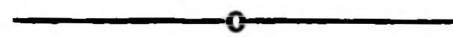
Rosenthal, M. D.



Omaha, Nebraska,  
January 14, 1924.

The world should be in mourning at the loss of one of the greatest scientific men owing to the relief he gave to suffering humanity. I for one will follow Dr. Albert Abrams' ideas through life with deepest sympathy.

Dr. T. E. Sample



New York, N. Y.,  
January 14, 1924.

With deep regret do we feel the demise of our great benefactor, Dr. Albert Abrams.

Central House Institute,  
H. W. Schlesinger, M.D.

Dallas, Texas,  
January 14, 1924.

Deeply deplore the passing of that splendid scientist and gentleman, Dr. Albert Abrams. Trust that his mantle will descend upon your shoulders.

Drs. Scothorne and McPherson.

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San Francisco, Calif.,  
January 14, 1924.

I received a terrible shock on knowing through your yesterday's night-letter of the death of my beloved friend, Dr. Albert Abrams, and I hereby convey to you and your associates my sincerest condolence.

Francisco Seldner

---

Lincoln, Nebraska,  
January 14, 1924.

Can not find words to express my sorrow. I can not realize it is true. Accept my deepest sympathy and extend it to Doctor Abrams' relatives.

Dr. C. A. Shoemaker.

---

Pasadena, California,  
January 18, 1924.

I know my husband will feel keenly as I do the loss of a friend as well as a loss to the world in the death of Doctor Abrams. Please convey my deep sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Upton Sinclair.

---

Los Angeles, California,  
January 14, 1924.

Prostrated over our great loss. Will arrive on Lark Friday morning if Doctor Strong is able to travel. He is suffering from a cold in lungs. Our sympathy to all.

Mrs. F. F. Strong.

Kenosha, Wisconsin,  
January 14, 1924.

Please extend the deep sympathy of Mrs. Sullivan and myself to the relatives of the late Dr. Albert Abrams. His death is a great personal loss to us and words can not express our sympathy at his untimely demise. May the work that he lived and died for perpetuate his name and memory and be his eternal reward and your solace. Suffering humanity will forever look upon him as the greatest benefactor of this age. May his soul enjoy that rest and peace that he devotedly wished and that he now deserves.

Dr. J. D. Sullivan.

---

Dallas, Texas,  
January 15, 1924.

Please accept and convey my sympathy and regrets of the passing of our great genius, Dr. Albert Abrams. Humanity has suffered a loss. Please advise immediately hour and date of funeral that we may close various offices.

Alfred J. Tarr Clinic,  
Mrs. Alfred J. Tarr.

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Point Loma,  
San Diego, California,  
January 14, 1924.

Shocked to hear of Doctor Abrams' passing out. Deepest sympathy for those who truly loved him. His work should be perpetuated by continuous propaganda. I can testify to the efficacy of his great work, for I know.

Katherine Tingley.

---

New York, N. Y.,  
January 14, 1924.

I extend my heartfelt sorrow for all the people in the loss of the greatest man of the age. May his good work and great name go on forever. May his soul rest in peace. Sincerely.

Mrs. Beatrice Hochman.

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## PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS DURING THE ILLNESS AND DEATH OF DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

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I do not know just why I happened to come at this time, but I had felt restless for a week or so and had a longing to see Doctor Abrams, so I hopped on a train Christmas night and surprised him in the Clinic. His wonderful graciousness and welcome made me glad I had come. I had about a week in the Clinic, then went to visit Mother for three or four days, and on returning found he was ill, although trying to do a little work. But Mr. Gottesfeld insisted he must go to bed. This was Saturday morning, January 5; and Mr. and Mrs. Gottesfeld watched him over Sunday. Sunday night he suffered a lot with several teeth, so Monday morning he had three extractions with no unpleasant reaction. He remained in bed then until his death. Tuesday evening Mr. Gottesfeld and Doctor Jarvis started to Jonesboro, Arkansas, to defend Doctor Lecocq. Doctor Abrams insisted he must go also, but we all felt it was too risky. Up to this time it was a cold. Wednesday he developed broncho-pneumonia, starting mildly, and got along as well as one in his condition could up until Sunday morning. Then he failed rapidly and passed on at 8:30 in the evening. He was wonderfully cheerful and lovable during his illness. Once or twice he exploded, to remind us of the old Doctor Abrams; but we all joked among ourselves concerning it and loved him for it. Time and again he said the cutest, wittiest things; and when he thought we were trying to put something over on him when we would tell him we were getting ready to do something he wished done but which would have been harmful and which we really had no intention of doing, he would look very knowingly at us and give us to understand that if we did not do it pretty quick he would himself get up and do it. Usually he was remarkably tractable, and we all have only the sweetest, most precious memory of those days spent with him in the sick room.

Dr. Harry W. Wirklich was in charge of the case. Doctor Wirklich and I examined him a couple of times a day, and each and every time he would want to know why we were bothering with all that stuff. Still he would let us proceed. The heart remained highly efficient up to the very last, which was a surprise to me. He naturally had a slow pulse, I think about 60, which may account for the fact that usually it

averaged about 90; reached 96 or 98 several times; but the last 48 hours the pulse was about 84. The temperature was never high in the extreme; usually 100 in the morning and between 101 and 102 in the evening. I think it was the third day it reached 103 for a few hours. Respiration was about 32 most of the time; although it jumped up occasionally; and the last day it reached as high as 50.

Doctor Abrams had a clear mentality until Sunday morning. It was the first time he seemed to realize his condition. He said to me, "Fred, I am an awfully sick man." And I answered, "Not so ill, Doctor, but that if you will just give yourself up to us and not obstruct the things we wish to do for you and make up your mind to rest and give yourself every opportunity, you are going to get along nicely." He slept a good deal that day, but during the morning would open his eyes occasionally and smile and say something sweet to us. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon while I was sitting beside the bed, he opened his eyes and smiled so sweetly at me, saying, "Hello, Fred my boy, how are you?" I asked him if he was comfortable and he said, "Yes." I asked him if he was suffering at all and he said, "No, I feel all right." Then he reached up and placed his dear hand across my face and over the back of my head, and closing his eyes kept it there in firm grasp for several minutes. Then he lapsed off to sleep and this was the last conscious moment I saw. He also opened his eyes and said something sweet to Mrs. Gottesfeld. More or less coma was present during the last six or eight hours. We knew during the last half hour that he was slipping out, and he went very peacefully, with Mrs. Gottesfeld, Miss Lons, Mrs. Ogden, Doctor Wirklich and myself around him.

We feel that everything was done which was possible to help him recover, but it was surely the great Creator's plan to take him at this time. Doctor Wirklich directed the Oscilloclast treatment, and on Friday night Doctor Abrams took my pencil and feeling of the vertebrae marked where he wanted the nurse to concuss him. I tried to get him to let me treat him osteopathically the first couple days of his illness, but he would keep putting me off. However, on the evening of the third day and thereafter I was able to work with him; but nothing could stop it. He was worn in the extreme; his heart was near broken over the dissensions among ERA physicians. It bothered him more than all the attacks which had been aimed at him by outside antagonistic forces. Through it all his spirit was beautiful, and not for one second did he give up the fight for the things he thought were right. His pride would not let him reveal how much he was hurt.

You will find in the *San Francisco Call* of January 14 a story by Evelyn Wells. She recites therein an interview which I heard, happening to be in Doctor Abrams' office at the time. Doctor Abrams then said he had nothing but contempt for the man who wished to live on and on after he had done his work; and that there was such a thing as getting too much of life. So the great master was ready for the change; and he was taken by his Maker after filling so beautifully the great mission committed to him in life.

His sister, Mrs. Flora Bibo, and daughter Ruth live in Pittsburgh, Pa., so the funeral services were set for Sunday morning, when it was found that Mrs. Bibo could not reach here in time for a service early Friday afternoon. The delay was not a strain, as is often the case under such circumstances, because dear Doctor Abrams was beautiful to look upon. The skillful hands from Gray's Funeral Apartments that prepared the body of President Harding also took care of Doctor Abrams. Dr. C. J. Burnett of New Jersey very thoughtfully telegraphed to be sure and take a mask of the face and hands. This was done. Doctor Abrams' remains remained in his bed until Friday afternoon when they were taken to Gray's Chapel and placed in the beautiful casket the family selected for him. It was of solid copper of bronze finish and of beautiful design.

The service held Sunday at 10:30 A. M. was largely attended, probably five or six hundred there, and the Chapel seemed to be filled with people of full hearts because they wanted to pay their respect and love to his memory. Cantor Reuben R. Rinder of Temple Emanu-El had charge of the service and made some beautiful remarks. He impressively carried out the order of it. Judge Cabaniss spoke from the layman's viewpoint in appreciation of Doctor Abrams. Dr. Harry W. Wirklich's remarks for the doctors of the ERA were wonderfully couched and affectionately rendered. Then it was my great privilege to touch on the more personal things in connection with our beloved master and to read several messages, one of which appears in a beautiful poem printed in the January "Clinics of Dr. Albert Abrams" and signed by the splendid group of men and women who were making the fight with Mr. Gottesfeld at Jonesboro, Arkansas. Rabbi Louis Grossmann of Long Beach, California, formerly Professor of Homiletics at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, whose health would not permit him to attend, sent a beautifully expressed eulogy which Cantor Reuben R. Rinder read. The honorary pall bearers present were Judge Frank H. Kerrigan of the Federal Bench, Judge George H. Cabaniss,

Judge Matthew Brady, Dr. W. M. Collins, Mr. Charles Rutherford, Mr. Robert L. Mann and Mr. Francisco Seldner. To these in the publications will appear the names of fifty or so doctors over the world who were also designated. The pall bearers (active) were Dr. Harry W. Wirklich, Dr. George Jarvis, Dr. Charles J. Pflueger, Dr. Ivar Janson, and Dr. Fred E. Moore.

The interment was private, attended only by the relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gottesfeld's mother, and the pall bearers (active). The day was perfect. The spot where Doctor Abrams' beautiful Egyptian mausoleum stands has a cemetery view and setting unequalled by any I know of. And so we laid the dear great master at rest. Peace be ever with his soul. And like Thoreau who when dying was asked if he had made peace with his Maker replied, "I have never quarreled with Him." So with Doctor Abrams, can anyone doubt that one who was so susceptible to Truth and who was a vehicle of the Creator in bringing a great light to Humanity could be other than a child of God?

Mr. Gottesfeld returned from Jonesboro upon news of the death, sick and heartbroken over the loss of his wonderful friend. The brother, Mr. Julius Abrams, and his wife; the sister, Mrs. Flora Bibo; with nephews and nieces from four branches of the family, had a week of great strain. His sister, Mrs. Harris, and nephew Arthur are in distant Paris. His sister, Mrs. Gussie Bibo of Los Angeles, is ill. Jerome and Mervyn Harris were also in constant attendance. The flowers were beautiful beyond compare, and these will be described later in the Journal. Our hearts all pulse in one now, for the mantle of the great Doctor Abrams rests upon us a body doing the work which he laid down. With every sincere wish for unification, I am yours

In sympathetic accord,

Fred E. Moore, D. O. of Portland Oregon

San Francisco, California,  
January 22, 1924.



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**RESOLUTIONS AND LETTERS EXPRESSING THE HIGH  
REGARD AND LOVE FELT FOR DR. ABRAMS  
AND HIS GREAT WORK.**

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*Middle States Society of Electronic Medicine  
Des Moines, Iowa*

January 14, 1924

Drs. H. W. Wirklich & F. E. Moore,  
2151 Sacramento Street,  
San Francisco, California.

My dear Doctors:—

Enclosed are Resolutions which were prepared to-day at a special session of the Des Moines Electronic Society expressing our great sorrow occasioned by the death of Dr. Abrams.

Fraternally,  
*Guild*

---

Des Moines, Iowa,  
January 15, 1924.

Whereas, Albert Abrams, our teacher and leader, is dead, and:  
Whereas, the Des Moines Electronic Society has met in special session upon first hearing of his death;

Be it resolved, that the Des Moines Electronic Society expresses to the world its appreciation of Doctor Albert Abrams' life and work, and the deepest regret for his untimely demise, and;

Be it further resolved, that we will conscientiously strive to carry out the dying wish of our mourned friend that we carry on his work, and;

Be it further resolved, that these Resolutions be spread on the Minutes of the Des Moines Electronic Society, and copies thereof be sent to his family and friends, and to the Journal of Physico-Clinical Medicine.

*Des Moines Society of Electronic Medicine*

Dr. H. M. Eisler  
Dr. George Davis  
Dr. L. V. Porter  
Dr. D. W. Roberts

Dr. Theodore Barnes  
Dr. H. J. Marshall  
Dr. W. A. Guild

## Resolution

**W**HEREAS the Great Creator has seen fit to take from among us Doctor Albert Abrams, our great teacher and leader, a man of healing and of science, to whom countless thousands owe gratitude for his untiring efforts to cure the ills of humanity, and whose achievements in the world of science and medicine will be an inspiration for all time to those who follow in his footsteps,—

**NOW, THEREFORE,** the members of the **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ELECTRONIC SOCIETY** do hereby set forth and express their heartfelt regrets and sorrow over the passing to the great beyond of one who has been the leading light and the high priest of our profession and we do hereby extend our sympathy and condolence to the dear ones whom he has left behind.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that this resolution be engrossed in full upon the minutes of this organization and a copy thereof be forwarded to the family of our beloved friend and instructor.

*This resolution was unanimously passed by the Southern California Electronic Society at a special meeting thereof held in memoriam to Doctor Albert Abrams, Tuesday evening, January 15, 1924.*

**CHARLES J. PFLEUGER, M. D.**

Secretary Southern California  
Electronic Society.

Des Moines, Iowa,  
January 15, 1924

Dear Doctor:

Telegraphic announcement of ALBERT ABRAMS' death came to your Committee's office at exactly the hour set for the beginning of the Lecocq defense at Jonesboro.

Strange coincidence, that as his students, organized "One for all and all for one" and well prepared to "CARRY ON", took up his battle, Abrams, the peerless, let fall his mantle on us.

There was but *one* ABRAMS.

There are a *dozen hundreds* of us.

And, above all, let us pledge our talents, our time, our blood if need be, to carry on relentless war upon the enemy who slew him — DISEASE.

Yours in common bond,

*LEGISLATION AND DEFENSE COMMITTEE*

*By W. A. GUILD, Chairman*

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Banning, California,  
January 14, 1924

Dear Doctor Wirklich:

It is with a sense of great loss that I received your telegram of to-day notifying me of the death of Doctor Abrams. I had hopefully looked forward to many pleasant opportunities of collaborating with him in the future.

As my own work progressed and my data accumulated I became more and more impressed with the far reaching results of Doctor Abrams's work. I have long been fully convinced that he has opened up entirely new chapters in the realm of biology, medicine, physics, and chemistry and have only wished that I might have had more opportunities for personal contact with him.

His work must go on. He began what the rest of us must carry to a conclusion, and preferably working together. I trust that there will be no schism among his followers, but that capable leadership will be found and that the system of therapeutics founded by Doctor Abrams will become thoroughly established as the basis for future work.

Doctor Abrams as a man and scientist was a personality I shall always remember with pleasure. He has made a definite mark on my work.

My greatest sympathy goes to his family and associates, and I trust you will convey it.

Yours sincerely,

W. Dwight Pierce, Ph. D.

Consulting Research Director

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Minneapolis, Minnesota,  
January 19, 1924

Dear Doctor Wirklich:—

Your telegram telling of the passing out of our beloved and highly esteemed Doctor Abrams was received with great sadness both by myself and all other ERA students in this city.

I feel the loss of Doctor Abrams very deeply and can hardly believe that such an able and beloved man should be taken away. The short time I was in the class and the moments I had to affiliate and be with Doctor Abrams bring back a great many pleasant thoughts. I can only say I never met a more brilliant and kind man than Doctor Abrams.

Now, Doctor Wirklich, I trust and believe that it was Doctor Abrams' wish that you remain and carry on the great work at the college. I do hope this is the case and that you will stay and will have no opposition in your efforts. I fully realize your great responsibility but I also know that you are capable and will qualify. We will all have to look to you to become the master in the ERA work to carry on for our greatly beloved Doctor Abrams.

Should you have a few moments I would greatly appreciate your writing me as to how things are to be arranged and if you are going to remain with the college.

Wishing you the greatest success and thanking you for your thoughtfulness in wiring me, I remain

Sincerely yours,

S. M. Moulton, M. D.

Phoenix, Arizona,  
January 14, 1924.

Physico-Clinical Company.

Gentlemen:

I was deeply grieved this morning on reading of the death of our beloved chief, Dr. Albert Abrams. Life is only in, through and out again, but his memory in the future generations will be blessed for his great achievements and his love and energy expended to relieve the race of the terrible scourges that flesh is heir to.

Please extend my sincere sympathy to your whole faculty. We will have to fight in unity harder than ever for the cause we love and worship.

Always sincerely,

Amasa S. Hawley, M. D., D. O.

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San Francisco, California,  
January 14, 1924.

My dear Doctor Wirklich:

It was with profound sorrow and poignant regret that I read this evening the Evelyn Wells story in the "Call" of the passing of our friend and benefactor from the sphere of action.

Elohim only knows why; and it is not for us to question.

It is my prophesy that so long as society endures the name of Dr. Albert Abrams will be revered as the one which had to do with greatest discovery of modern times, and the one upon which the art of healing in the coming new order of society shall be founded.

I do not know any of Doctor Abrams' immediate family, so will you kindly convey to them the sincere condolences of one who has cause to remember and love the departed? I shall esteem it a favor if you will do this.

Cordially,

Ed. H. Clark.

PALLBEARERS — DR. ALBERT ABRAMS' FUNERAL,  
JANUARY 20, 1924.

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ACTIVE:

Dr. Harry W. Wirklich, San Francisco, Calif.  
Dr. George O. Jarvis, San Francisco, Calif.  
Dr. Fred E. Moore, Portland, Ore.  
Dr. Charles J. Pfleuger, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Dr. Ivar Janson, Seattle, Wash.  
Dr. M. Jacobson, Los Angeles, Calif.

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HONORARY (Present)

Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, San Francisco, Calif.  
Judge George H. Cabaniss, San Francisco, Calif.  
Judge Matthew Brady, San Francisco, Calif.  
Dr. Norman T. Johnston, Kearney, Nebraska  
Mr. Robert L. Mann, San Francisco, Calif.  
Mr. Charles A. Rutherford, San Francisco, Calif.  
Dr. W. M. Collins, San Francisco, Calif.  
Mr. Francisco Seldner, San Francisco, Calif.

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HONORARY (Unable to be present)

Dr. J. W. King, Bradford, Pa.  
Dr. Ed. King, Detroit, Mich.  
Dr. J. C. Burnett, Alpine, N. J.  
Dr. J. V. McManis, Kirksville, Mo.  
Dr. F. F. Strong, Hollywood, Calif.  
Dr. H. E. Palmer, Dayton, Ohio

- Dr. Eugene Underhill, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Dr. C. A. Stout, Cincinnati, Ohio  
Dr. Jean DuPlessis, Chicago, Ill.  
Dr. Francis A. Cave, Boston Mass.  
Dr. T. Proctor Hall, Vancouver, B. C., Canada  
Sir James Barr, Liverpool, England  
Dr. Mather Thomson, London, England  
Dr. Eric Perkins, London, England  
Dr. Robert Rosen, Detroit, Mich.  
Dr. Chester Morris, Chicago, Ill.  
Dr. H. H. Fryette, Chicago, Ill.  
Dr. Walter E. Elfrink, Chicago, Ill.  
Dr. Ira W. Drew, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Dr. Francis T. Davies, Boston, Mass.  
Dr. Frank C. Farmer, Pasadena, Calif.  
Dr. J. H. East, Denver, Colo.  
Dr. C. C. Reid, Denver, Colo.  
Dr. S. L. Scothorn, Dallas, Texas.  
Dr. O. M. Hayward, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Dr. C. F. Ellis, Eureka, Ark.  
Dr. J. R. Leadsworth, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Dr. S. M. Moulton, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Dr. J. D. Sullivan, Kenosha, Wis.  
Dr. G. B. Stearns, New York, N. Y.  
Dr. W. Pettit, Auckland, N. Z.  
Dr. W. H. Simpson, Christchurch, N. Z.  
Dr. E. L. Burch, San Jose, Calif.  
Dr. R. W. Frischkorn, Detroit, Mich.  
Dr. C. P. Bryant, Seattle, Wash.  
Dr. S. Hilfer, New York, N. Y.  
Dr. David Rosenberg, Victoria, Australia  
Dr. H. S. Huang, Amoy, China  
Dr. Charles Sugden, Winnipeg, Canada  
Dr. E. H. Houseman, Portland, Ore.

Dr. A. B. Collins, Linesville, Pa.  
Dr. F. M. Planck, Kansas City, Mo.  
Dr. Sig. Rosenthal, Aberdeen, S. D.  
Dr. L. Schrieber, St. Louis, Mo.  
Dr. Herman Goetz, St. Louis Mo.  
Dr. Lamar Tuttle, New York, N. Y.  
Dr. Carlos Nye, Buenos Aires, S. A.  
Dr. A. Manuel, Monte Carlo, Monaco  
Dr. F. J. Campos, Mexico City, Mexico.  
Dr. F. V. Gomez, Mexico City, Mexico  
Dr. Ignacio Roel, Mexico City, Mexico  
Dr. F. Paredes, Celaya Gto., Mexico  
Dr. Adrian Garduno, Mexico City, Mexico  
Dr. J. G. Mendz, Mexico City, Mexico  
Dr. E. G. Ancira, Mexico City, Mexico  
Dr. F. G. Ballina, Mexico City, Mexico  
Dr. Antonio Parra, Mexico City, Mexico  
Dr. Enrique Seldner, Mexico City, Mexico  
Mr. Upton Sinclair, Pasadena, Calif.  
Col. George Fabyan, Geneva, Ill.  
Sen. Samuel Shortridge, San Francisco, Calif.  
Sen. T. A. Turner, Jonesboro, Arkansas  
Sen. Aylmer Flenniken, El Dorado, Arkansas  
Mr. George Sterling, San Francisco, Calif.  
Mr. Albert Bender, San Francisco, Calif.



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SECTION OF THE WILL OF DR. ALBERT ABRAMS PERTAINING  
TO THE COLLEGE OF ELECTRONIC MEDICINE

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San Francisco, California,  
October 30, 1923

*College of Electronic Medicine*  
*Blanche and Jeanne R. Abrams Memorial Foundation*

To the Trustees of this College I bequeathe and devise lands and property the deed of which has been executed and deposited in the safe deposit, Bank of Italy, Polk near California St., San Francisco.

This property consists of two parcels and embraces 195 ft. on Sutter and 137.6 ft. on Larkin Sts.

16. To the same Trustees, I convey 9,900 shares of a Corporation known as College of Electronic Medicine, Blanche and Jeanne R. Abrams Memorial Foundation and their successors forever to be administered according to the purposes set forth in said Incorporation articles. It is my wish that the hereinafter named Trustees continue the work planned by me in my lifetime, to place ethically before the general public my methods, to treat the poor free of charge at least three times weekly in Clinics for that purpose, to maintain a free ward for the poor, to maintain a School of instruction for graduated physicians (M. D.'s, D. O.'s and D. D. S.) or regular medical graduates with equivalent degrees.

All the scientific work done at the College shall be reported in a Journal of which at least Five Thousand copies shall be issued monthly.

The College shall receive its support from pay patients, from rentals, students' tuition, royalties, sale of books and apparatus, receipts from subsidiary colleges and donations from other sources.

No fees are to be given the Trustees, until the College expenses are paid.

Instructors' salaries are to be included in the College expenses. If, after two years of the College's existence, and its non-success is shown, then an endeavor should be made to effect a consolidation with either Stanford University or the University of California. If either institution mentioned will maintain the name College of Electronic Medicine, Blanche and Jeanne R. Abrams Memorial Foundation and will endeavor to investigate and perpetuate Electronic Medicine, then, either one of the institutions mentioned shall receive all that which has been devised and bequeathed to the Trustees hereafter mentioned.

If no consolidation shall be effected or it appears inadvisable to continue the College, then all that has been bequeathed to the College Trustees shall revert to my sisters and brother or their heirs, share and share alike.

The following are hereby appointed Trustees of the College: Jerome, Mervyn and Arthur Harris, Robert and William Abrams, Julius Abrams, Irving Bibo, Harry Gottesfeld, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnett, New York, Lester L. Roth, Drs. J. W. King, Bradford, Pa., and F. F. Strong, Hollywood, Drs. Harry Wirklich and George Jarvis, Mrs. Edward King, Detroit, A. M. Bender, San Francisco, Henry V. Brandenstein; provided always that in case of death or refusal or inability of such Trustees hereinmentioned to serve, my will is that the survivor Trustees shall in writing attested by credible witnesses appoint some other fit person or persons who must be in favor of my methods to be Trustee or Trustees in place and stead of such Trustee so dying, refusing or unable to serve. Said newly elected Trustee shall be invested with all the rights of their predecessors.

Harry Gottesfeld shall serve as Attorney of the College and is to be paid a fee for his services as determined by the Trustees. In the event H. Gottesfeld can not act, then H. V. Brandenstein shall serve.

To the Board of Trustees shall be added the Union Trust Company of San Francisco.

Should any of my heirs, relatives or others, contest this will and thus defeat my object in making provision for the College of Electronic Medicine on the ground that no more than a definite amount can be bequeathed to charity, then the amount so contested shall be bequeathed to the Presidents of the following banks: Union Trust, Wells Fargo and Nevada National, Anglo-California Trust Co., London, Paris, and American Bank, Bank of California.

Of the balance of my estate, One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000) is bequeathed to the Trustees of the College. This amount is to be invested in registered U. S. Bonds and the interest on the same is to be used exclusively for the maintenance of the College.

All moneys in the bank designated as College of Electronic Medicine or Oscilloclast accounts is the property of the College.

*Albert Abrams Prize*

The College Trustees must announce in some scientific medical journal, an annual prize of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300) will be awarded for the most original essay on some subject pertaining to Electronic Medicine. Competition shall be open to laymen or physicians. Payment for the prize and One Thousand distributed copies of the successful essay shall be paid from the College funds.

The Trustees must also maintain a department for the investigation of all new ideas in medicine, however fanciful or absurd.

A free lecture series each year on Electronic subjects must be given to the public under the most ethical conditions. All my books and instruments are devised and bequeathed to the College.

After all the foregoing provisions of my will are executed, any balance of my estate shall be divided share and share alike among my sisters Carrie, Flora, Augusta, and my brothers Julius, or their heirs.

I hereby appoint as my executors, Union Trust Co., Julius Abrams, Arthur and Mervyn Harris, Robert Abrams and Harry Gottesfeld.

It is requested that all except the Union Trust Co. (which must furnish bonds) shall serve without fees, or receiving them shall transfer them to the College funds.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 30th day of October, 1923.

ALBERT ABRAMS

Any disloyalty on the part of any of the College Trustees toward my methods and their perpetuation shall automatically cause their severance as Trustees.

ALBERT ABRAMS

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR ALL  
ALL ERA PHYSICIANS**

The ERA motto is "Carry on Together for the Cause" — the great work for which Dr. Albert Abrams labored and lived and died. The *Journal of Physico-Clinical Medicine and the Clinics of Dr. Albert Abrams* will continue as the official organ of authoritative ERA methods and practice as worked but by Doctor Abrams. Fortunately all of the Clinical Lectures by Doctor Abrams, all of the blood examinations made by him and patients examined, descriptions of his interesting experiments and pains-taking research work for more than a year up to his last moments in the Clinic have been faithfully recorded daily. Selections were made from this invaluable material for publication in the Journal each month, but most of it has not yet been published. Although his voice is now silent, the Journal will continue to carry the message of Doctor Abrams, the very words he himself spoke while engaged in his final life's work in the Clinic.

The ERA physicians have been enthusiastic over the Journal's invaluable service to them in the past. We intend to continue this service and make the Journal of increasing practical value in their daily ERA work. We invite physicians to make use of the Open Forum to exchange views, discuss problems and report cases of general interest.

*To ERA Physicians—Be sure to renew your subscriptions.* You need the new Journal as never before, and every back number is valuable as an ERA book of reference. The subscription price of the Clinics of Dr. Albert Abrams has been reduced to \$8.00 for six months, beginning January, 1924. Back numbers of the Clinics from June to December, 1923, inclusive, can be obtained for \$6.00. Checks made payable to Clinics of Dr. Albert Abrams.

**OFFICIAL ERA DIRECTORY**—We find there is an increasing number of inquiries in regard to ERA work and practitioners. Place your name and announcement in the Official Directory for ERA Physicians in the Journal where it will reach a growing number of those interested in ERA work. For the small sum of \$5.00 per month you can have one-sixth of a page, or an entire page for \$25.00 per month. Checks made payable to Clinics of Dr. Albert Abrams. Send in your card at once and have your name appear regularly in the Journal.

In the name of our beloved master, Dr. Albert Abrams, we seek your cooperation in carrying on the great work for which he gave his life in the performance of duty.

DR. H. W. WIRKLICH, *Editor*