

VII. *An Account of what appeared most remarkable on opening the Body of Ann Edwards, who died January 5th, 17²²/₃₀ having a large Umbelical Rupture. Communicated to the Society by John Ranby, Esq; Surgeon to his Majesty's Household, and F. R. S.*

ABOUT six Years ago having some Difference with her Husband, he gave her a Kick on the Belly; and from that ~~he complained~~ of Pain, and a Swelling about the *Navel*, which in Time encreased to about the Size of a Man's Head, seldom giving her any Uneasiness but by its Weight; and that chiefly when her Bandage was off, which she generally wore, except when her Diet, or any other Accident, brought on a *Diarrhœa*, which was always attended with Cholick Pains, particularly in the Rupture; to ease which she had been advised to iron it with a hot Iron, and had thereby so often burnt it, that there remained on the Skin several large *Cicatrix's*. Three Days before her Death she was taken with the *Diarrhœa*, attended with a slight Fever.

On opening the *Bag*, the *Cawl* first presented, the greatest Part whereof adhered to the *Peritonœum*: On removing this, the *Small Guts*, to the Length of two Ells and a half, were contained in this *Bag*, together with all the *Colon*, except so much of it as is below the left *Kidney*; and the Beginning of the *Colon*,
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with the *Cœcum*, were attached to the *Mesentery*, in such a Manner, as to be but two Inches distant from the *Pylorus* ; which, with about one Third of the *Stomach*, was by this Means drawn into the *Bag*. The Beginning of the *Duodenum* just entered the *Bag*, and then returned out again; which with but a small Portion of the *Jejunum*, was the Chief that remained in the *Abdomen*.

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NUM. 420. p. 179. in Titulo V. lin. 4. adde post *Jesu*, ad Rev. P. Joh. Bapt. Carbone transmissa, &c. Num. 421. p. 216. in Title V. l. 2. after *M. D.* add *F. R. S.* and l. 5. dele *coloribus nativis pictis*.