

is not uncommon in those who do not take proper care of their nails. You will find that there is a tendency in a great many to the formation of pterygium of the nails, as it is called. The nail-fold becomes firmly attached to that portion of the nail which overlies the lunula, and is gradually dragged along by the nail itself during its slow growth. But there is a limit even to this. You will find that after a certain length has been attained the pterygium does not become any greater. Even in this case, where there is so enormous an hypertrophy of the nail-tissue, the nail-fold is comparatively small in proportion to the amount of surface involved. The fact of finding this fold is a very important one in the recognition of the trouble, for it is proof positive that the affection is hypertrophy of the nail, as one of the most marked morphological characteristics of the nail still remains, and upon examination it will be found that, although there is also an extension of membrane from the palmar surface, by feeling carefully the free border of the nail can be indistinctly made out,—another proof of the fact that there exists an hypertrophy of the nail, occurring in an aberrant manner, it is true, but still an hypertrophy of the nail. It is for this reason that I have called the disease cornu unguale, or nail-horn, because it is a true horn springing from the nail, due to hypertrophy of the nail, and composed of the same morphological elements as the nail, and not having its origin, as ordinary cutaneous horn has, in papilloma, or wart.

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