

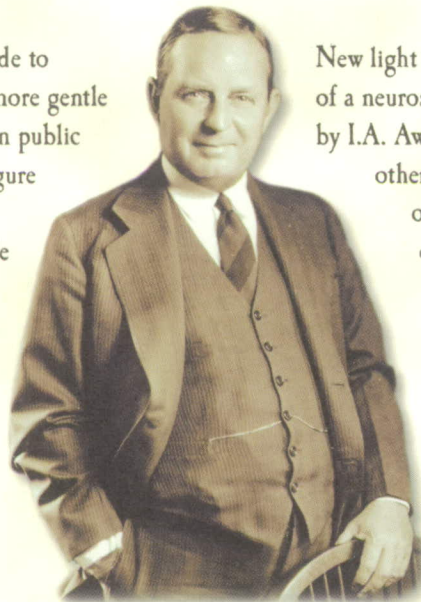
Walter Dandy: The Personal Side of a Neurosurgical Genius

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A Dandy Family Perspective

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There is always a personal side to genius. This side is often more gentle and more vulnerable than in public personae. Walter Dandy, a giant figure in neurosurgery was no exception. Rising from humble roots, he made his impact in a world of elitism and grand traditions at the Johns Hopkins Medical School. His early streaks of ambition, his mentorship under and later rivalry with Harvey Cushing.



New light is shed on the personal side of a neurosurgical genius. These were edited by I.A. Awad and E.R. Laws, Jr. and include other invited comments by a number of Dandy scholars. The Congress of Neurological Surgeons is grateful to the Dandy family and proud to publish this unique monograph as



and the many accomplishments that were his own have been widely studied. But these

treatises did not do justice to the personal and private side of Walter Dandy—his vulnerability, his fondness, his generosity. These were best shown to and most known by his family.



In countless special photographs, sorted and arranged with personal legends and anecdotes, Dandy's daughter, Mary Ellen Marmaduke shares secret family perspectives on this extraordinary man.

an educational gift to neurosurgeons of the world, the larger Dandy family.



Also make sure to visit the website archive of Dandy Family Correspondence, including transcripts of Walter Dandy's correspondence with his family from 1903-1946. This unique material covers Dandy's shy ambition, early career tribulations, rivalry with Cushing, and his splendid accomplishments. In concert with the Congress of Neurological Surgeons' mission of education, the Congress is grateful to the Dandy family for access to this material, and is proud to present it to scholars and students of neurosurgical surgery.

