


My Journey in the Diaspora

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THE WORLD'S FIRST HAND TRANSPLANT

by JO REVILL, Health Correspondent

THE WORLD'S first hand transplant has been carried out by an international team of doctors, including a surgeon from London.

The pioneering 14-hour operation, which was carried out last night in France, involved attaching a dead man's hand to the wrist of a 48-year-old Australian who lost his own hand in a chainsaw accident nine years ago.

The donor was a middle-aged Frenchman who had been killed in a road accident earlier this month.

The British surgeon, Professor Nadey Hakim, of Saint Mary's Hospital, was one of eight surgeons who travelled from across the world to perform the delicate microsurgery at the Edouard Herriot hospital in Lyon.

Professor Hakim today spoke of his pride at being part of the team, and of carrying out the operation only four hours after performing a kidney transplant in London yesterday morning.

He said the hand transplant patient, 48-year-old businessman Clint Hallam, from Perth, was in a "comfortable" condition. "I saw him in bed this morning and he seems



Team member Nadey Hakim

to be doing well," said Professor Hakim, who is an international expert in multi-organ transplant surgery.

"He will be able to move his arm soon but the fingers could take nine months or so to be functioning because you have to allow the nerves to be rejoined."

The team in Lyon, who began the surgery at 10.30am yesterday, had actually spent months preparing for the transplant. They beat an

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American team from Kentucky who were hoping to achieve the world-first by the end of this year.

"We did it because we took the best surgeons from across the world," said Professor Hakim, who lives in London with his wife and two children.

"We are, in a sense, the crème de la crème. I was only one of eight surgeons in there, and it's the teamwork that really counts."

Professor Hakim got the call for help at 2am yesterday morning. He went into St Mary's to perform a kidney transplant operation, finished at 8am, then got on the train to Heathrow. By 10.30am, he was gowned up in the theatre in Lyon, preparing Mr Hallam for the surgery.

Chief surgeon, French Professor Jean-Michel Dubernard, said after the operation: "It went very well and we are pleased with the way the hand took to Mr Hallam's wrist. It was a very delicate business and we will now have to wait and see how readily his arm accepts the new limb.

"If it does, this technique will offer hope to the millions of people around the world who have either lost limbs in accidents or wars, or who were born with deformities."

To carry out the operation, surgeons first attached the wrist bone in the new hand to an exposed bone in Mr Hallam's forearm.

Once the bone was secured, they then connected the arteries, veins, nerves, tendons and muscles before finally stitching the skin around it.

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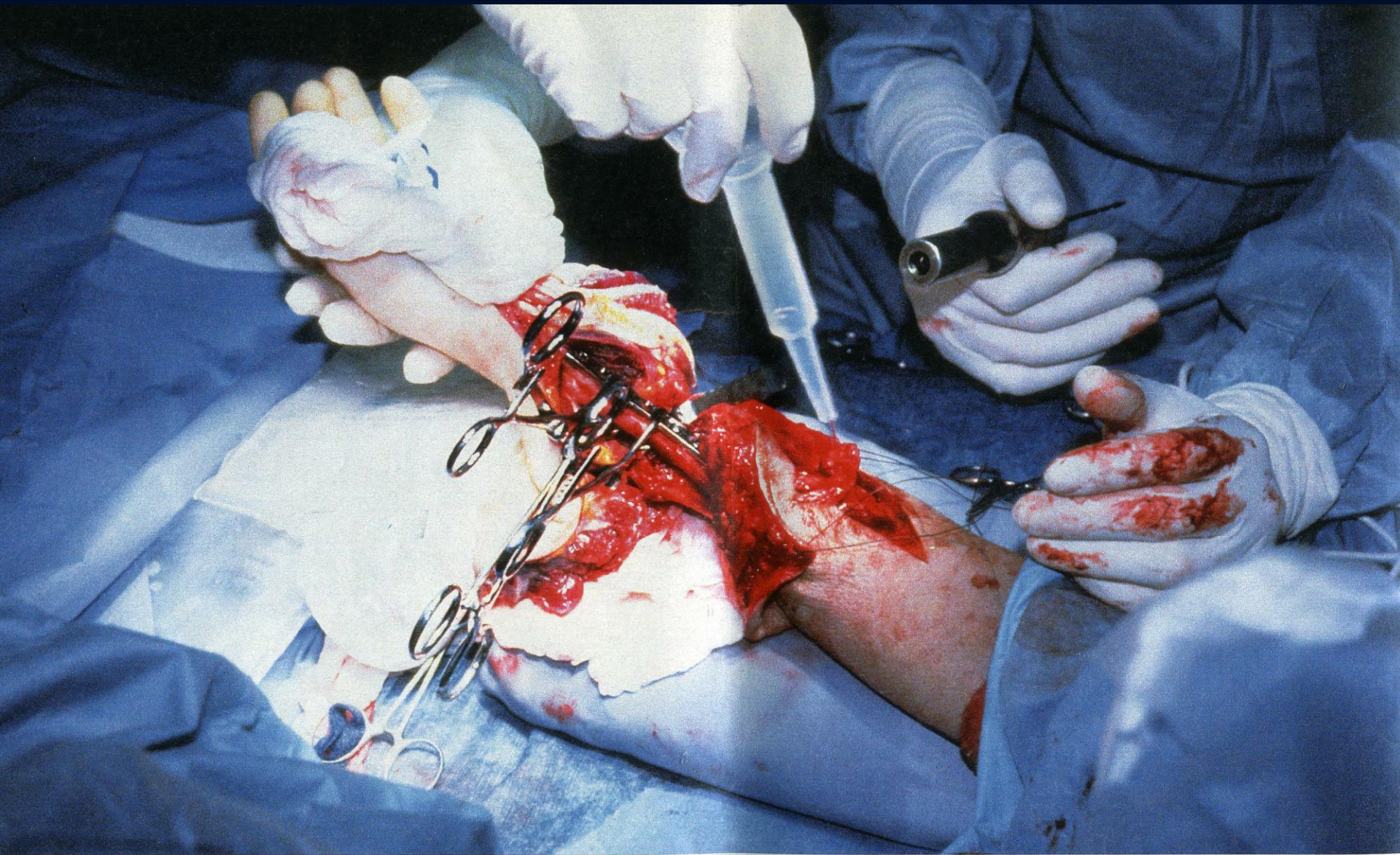
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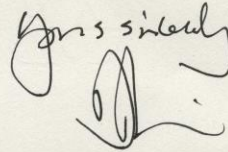


BUCKINGHAM PALACE

23rd May, 2008.

Dear Professor Hakim,

Thank you for your letter of 11th March 2008 in which you kindly offered to give to The Queen a bust that you have sculpted of her. I have discussed it with Her Majesty and as the Patron of the British Red Cross Society she would be pleased to accept your offer. Caroline de Guitaut at the Royal Collection (contactable via the switchboard on 020 7930 4832) would be happy to assist you in making delivery arrangements

Yours sincerely


Doug King
Assistant Private Secretary to The Queen

Professor Nadey Hakim.



THE ROYAL COLLECTION TRUST

23 July 2009

Dear Professor Hakim,

I am so sorry that it has taken some time for us to officially acknowledge in writing receipt of your bronze bust of The Queen delivered to the Royal Collection last year. We had thought that an acknowledgement had already been sent to you by the Private Secretary's Office. The bust has now been accessioned as part of the Royal Collection and makes a very handsome addition to it. Thank you again for your generosity.

Yours sincerely

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CHRISTOFIAS INVITES PROFESSOR NADEY HAKIM TO CYPRUS

UK transplant surgeon gets presidential thanks

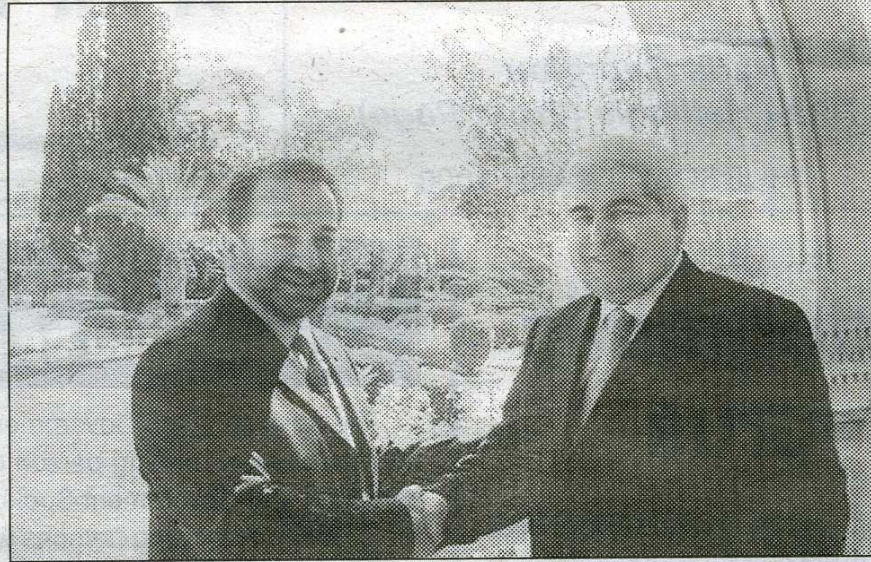
According to the latest statistics from UK Transplant, living donor kidney transplants represent more than one in four of all kidney transplants.

This is a significant increase on nine years ago when one of the patients was Dimitris Christofias, who became the sixth President of the Republic of Cyprus in February this year.

The recipient of a kidney donated by his sister, Mr Christofias was given the life-saving operation at St Mary's Hospital by consultant transplant surgeon, Professor Nadey Hakim, who is also Surgical Director of the West London Renal Transplant unit, the largest of its kind in Europe.

Prof Hakim commented: "We perform an average of 200 kidney transplants a year and the majority of those are from living donors. It is a huge undertaking but also the ultimate act of generosity."

More than 6,000 people in the UK need a kidney transplant, but there is a severe shortage of donor organs. Experts say receiving a



kidney from a living donor produces better results than using an organ from a deceased person.

Two months after his election victory, Mr Christofias spoke again to Prof Hakim to invite him for lunch at the presidential palace in Cyprus as a gesture of gratitude: "I wanted to thank Nadey personally – his care enabled me to become president."

Mr Christofias became involved in left-wing politics early in his youth and is the first and only commu-

nist head of state in the European Union. Throughout the election campaign, he pledged to restart talks with Turkish Cypriots in order to find a solution to the Cyprus dispute and reunify the island.

Accompanying Prof Hakim to Cyprus was another of his former renal patients, John Sergides, who also received a kidney from his sister.

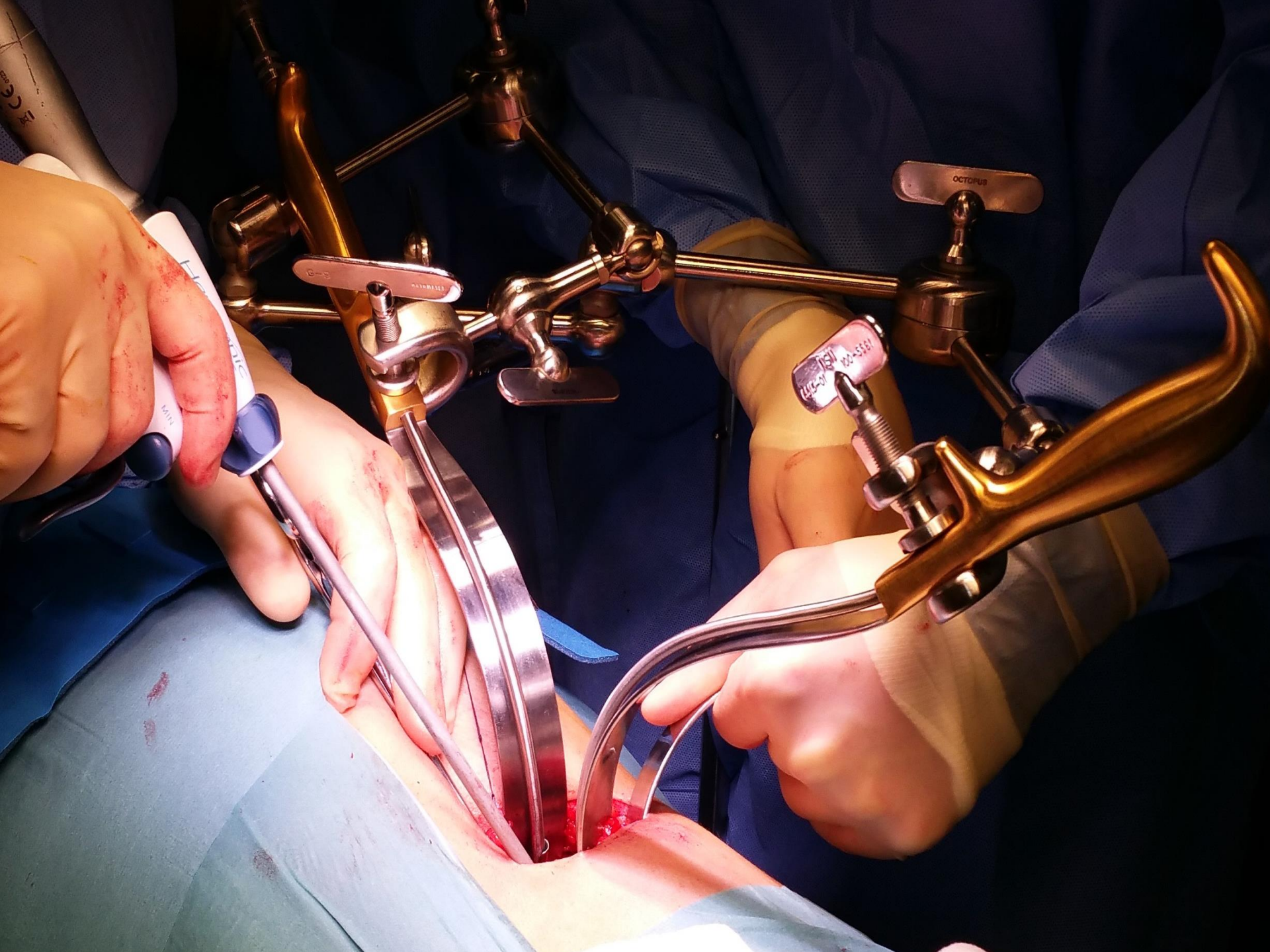
The 34 year old investment banker was raised in Cyprus and was honoured to return to his home

country for such a special reason. Speaking of the meeting, John said: "We spoke about our shared experience. It doesn't matter what walk of life you're from – when you're placed at the edge of life like that it's very humbling."

John's operation was performed at the end of 2007 and less than three months later he was back at work.

"The treatment I received from all staff at the hospital was extraordinary, but Prof Hakim made me feel like an individual rather than just another patient," said John. "Without that, recovery would have been a long and painful process and my family and I are very grateful for this attention."

The transplant has given John renewed spirit and he is planning a 80km charity bike ride later this year. When asked about the need to encourage more living donors, John said: "There is nothing greater than the gift of life and increasing the number of living donors will give even more people a chance of survival."







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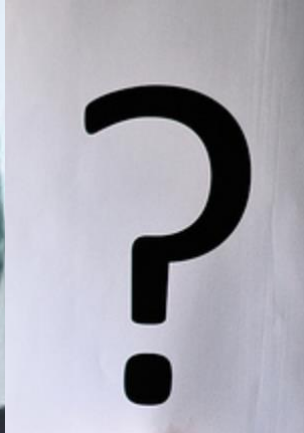
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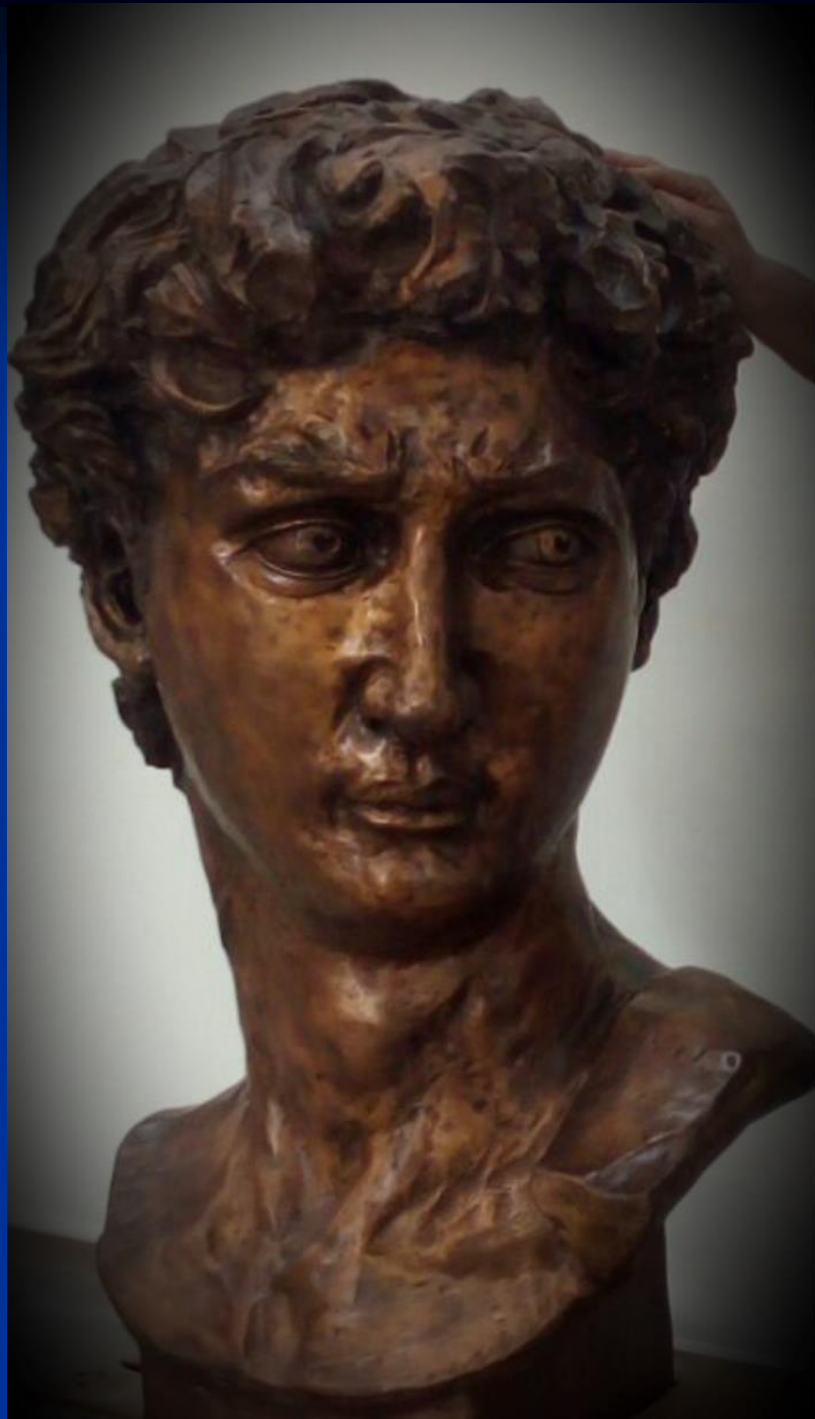


















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idealism into action.”*

C. H. Mayo

Charles H. Mayo, M.D.

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achievements build a monument
which shall endure until the sun
grows cold.

Ralph Waldo Emerson 1803-1882