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Stroke versus simple partial crisis a purpose of a case report

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Personal History: No known allergies. Smoker.

Current disease: 54 year old man fallen into public road with open eyes but unable to speak. On arrival ambulance, obsessed and bewildered by presenting high pressure values dealing with labetalol intravenous. At the hospital the patient recovers residual dizziness. He refers while walking sudden dizziness and blurred vision, falling to the ground. He also noted that he moved his right leg alone, which was stiff and could not get up. Refers not to have lost consciousness and after weakness in that Member he ascribed to a previous fall.

Physical examination on arrival at hospital: MID stands monoparesis 3/5, patellar and plantar cutaneous hiperreflexya.

Additional tests:

Analytical: without findings.

Rx ray: normal.

EKG: no findings.

Skull CT: hypodense lesion compatible with ischemia centers semioval left.

Evolution: Rated by neurology and entered clinical trial to study abrupt episode of blurred vision, loss of postural tone and movement in MID in context of hypertensive emergency, to assess simple parcial crisis. Occupying lesion left front space. During admission, after performing NMR is diagnosed with low-grade glioma.

Conclusion: Noting that as a fundamental tool, a good history is what will guide us to make a proper diagnosis. Initially, in context of an emergency HTA first neurological focus on what we would think it is a ACVA, even initially is corroborated by the TAC. But only appropriately questioning the patient could be detected suffered an involuntary movement of MID in a first assessment unnoticed and at the end, it was essential, together with the other data, to approach it as a possible simple partial crisis.