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ments, glioma and sarcoma, more or less intimately mixed.

The tumour occurred in middle-aged or elderly patients, and presented with a short, rapidly progressive history. Initial recovery was good but the prognosis, even after complete macroscopic removal, was poor, death usually occurring within a year. In one case, after removal of the tumour, there was a symptom-free period of a few months, followed by the appearance of multiple fibrosarcomatous deposits in bones. Cerebral

symptoms recurred, and at necropsy, 11 months after the operation, there was a large glioblastoma in the temporal lobe, apparently spreading from the operation site. This appeared to be a rare instance of a mixed tumour in which the two elements, after operation, pursued independent malignant courses.

Various theories had been suggested as to how they arose. In some a malignant glioma might induce neoplasia in nearby vessels and meninges, in others, a meningeal sarcoma induced malignant change in the glia.

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